

Concorde jet in O'Hare's future?

by KURT BAER

Six supersonic Concorde jets could be flying in and out of O'Hare Airport daily within 10 years, subjecting some 33,000 additional residents to jet noise, a study by the Federal Aviation Administration projects.

Most of the additional noise would be concentrated west and north of the airport, including a take off pattern over Mount Prospect, the study shows.

The FAA emphasizes that its environmental impact study, released in April, is theoretical and that there are no immediate plans to bring the Concorde to Chicago or any U. S. cities except Washington, D.C. and New York.

TWELVE MAJOR U. S. airports, including O'Hare, were included in the FAA's study "on the basis of their ability to support relatively high-cost supersonic air travel and offer suitable routes to world business centers."

If the Concorde were to operate at O'Hare by 1987, a total of 271,000 residents would be affected by jet noise compared with 238,000 residents who will experience jet noise if the supersonic plane is not flying here.

Tests have shown that the Concorde

is about as loud as conventional jet air planes on landings but almost twice as loud on takeoffs.

The FAA now estimates that 430,000 residents are bothered by jet noise from O'Hare and that 37,000 persons are seriously affected.

But the numbers are expected to drop over the next several years as the noisiest jets are taken out of service or refitted with quieter engines in order to meet new federal antinnoise standards.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Air France, which has been flying the Concorde with British Airways for 14 months from Dulles Airport near Washington, said the FAA's study of major U. S. airports does not necessarily reflect the airline's long-range plans.

"Right now the only thing we're considering is to keep the Washington service going and to work through the courts to take off and land at New York," said Air France spokesman Jim Collins.

The FAA has approved Concorde service at New York's Kennedy Airport, but the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs the airport, has banned the SST. The ban is being contested in U.S. District Court.

"We are still in a (16-month) test

period and it is a little premature to start talking about flying to cities all over the country until Brock Adams, secretary of transportation, makes a decision (on whether to give the Concorde a permanent license)," Collins said.

THE CONCORDE IS limited by its fuel capacity and is not capable of flying non-stop from Europe to Chicago.

"The SST today is basically an airplane that doesn't have very long legs. It would have to stop for refueling before it could come to Chicago. It also can't fly supersonic over the land. I just don't see why anyone would want to bring the darn thing to Chicago," said J. P. Dunne, acting commissioner of aviation for the City of Chicago.

"But 1987 is a long way down the line . . . and we will see the day when quiet, long-range supersonic travel will exist," he predicted.

Dunne said Chicago would follow the FAA's lead on future application for SST flights to O'Hare. The city probably does not have the veto power that the New York-New Jersey Port Authority is attempting to exercise, he said.

"If the FAA were to certify the plane, and if an air line wanted to fly in here, it could. We're a caretaker.

It's our job to run a safe, clean airport," Dunne said.

U. S. REP. ABNER J. Mikva, whose 10th Congressional District includes the communities of Des Plaines and Park Ridge, which are seriously affected by O'Hare jet noise, has pledged opposition to the Concorde.

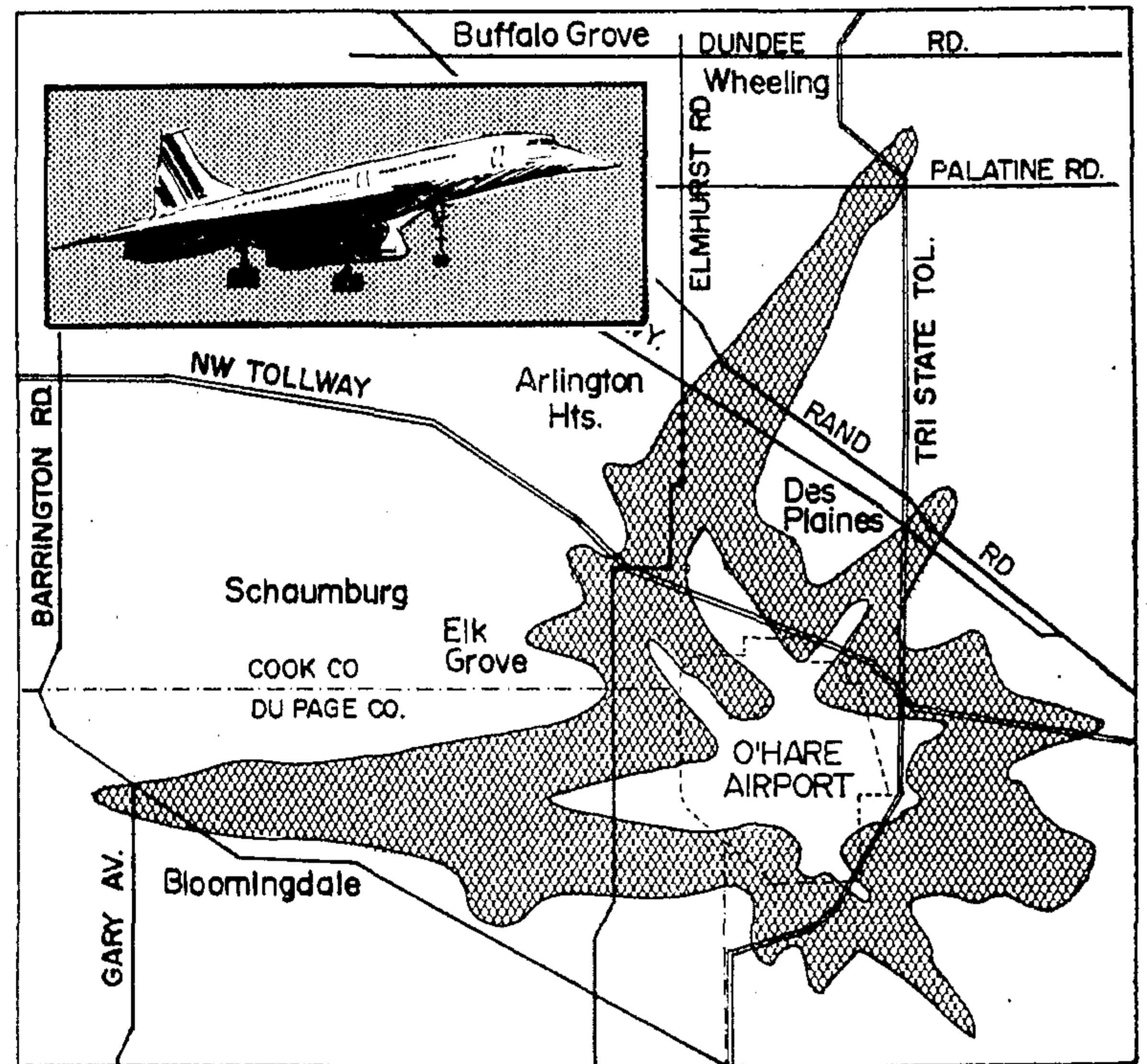
"The noise level of the Concorde is 100 per cent higher than the noisiest of our planes. We need more noise at O'Hare like we need another headache," Mikva said.

"Eardrums have been pummeled and lifestyles have been altered to compensate for the daily din of aircraft noise," Mikva said. "France's white elephant should not be allowed to land on Americans' eardrums — in the 10th District, in St. Louis, or anywhere else."

In contrast to the controversy surrounding the Concorde's proposed operation in New York, the cities of Dallas-Fort Worth, have supported Braniff International Airlines' application to operate the Concorde between Dallas and Washington.

Through an agreement with British Airways and Air France, Braniff is seeking Civil Aeronautics Board approval of one-stop service from Dallas

(Continued on Page 20)



CONCORDE jet noise would be directed west and north of O'Hare Airport if the controversial plane were to land here. The map shows the noise pattern in 1987 based on six SST flights a day. The white area would be the most seriously affected.

This morning in The Herald

Cubs finally win

The Cubs snapped out of their recent tailspin and broke Montreal's seven-game winning streak with an 8-6 victory at Wrigley Field Wednesday. Home runs by Larry Bittner and Greg Gross were the offensive weapons. Bill Bonham got his ninth win and Bruce Sutter got a save. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Trial cost high

The Columbo homicides cost Elk Grove Village and Cook County at least \$350,000. Village officials, meantime, have given up a plan to recover expenses by suing Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLana. — Page 1b.

'People killer' eyed

The White House denied Wednesday the "people killer" neutron bomb will have any adverse impact on strategic arms talks with the Soviets. The Soviets, meantime, criticized the U.S. for developing "new weapons" while talking disarmament. — Page 3.

Money in Rehabs?

One of the many ways an investor can make money in real estate is in rehabilitation. While the goal is to make a profit, the method is to buy a property at a price that is reasonable enough to allow for even more financial commitment. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

Infernal Inferno

Dante's Inferno is nothing compared to today in the Northwest suburbs. The high, under partly sunny skies, will be in the 90s and humidity will be high. The low tonight will be in the 70s. Friday may bring some relief with temperatures reaching only into the 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Citizens to fight powwow

by NANCY GOTLER

More than 700 persons, including 100 overnight campers, are expected at Recreation Park in late August for the annual powwow of an Indian folklore group.

Irate residents who live nearby have organized the Central Citizens Homeowners Coalition to fight the conference.

Arlington Heights Park commissioners last May agreed to permit the Mascoutin Society, which promotes the Indian way of life, to hold its annual powwow at the park Aug. 26-28 and to allow some participants to camp there overnight.

But Mert Taylor, park district recreation superintendent, said he does not know how many persons are expected to attend, where they will park and what toilet facilities they will use.

"WE HAVEN'T finalized everything, like how many will be here and where they will park," he said. "We're premature on this but we're not going to let it get out of hand."

Comm. Kathryn Graham said, "I don't think the board had enough information to make a decision."

She said permission to camp at the site was granted unanimously by the board because a valuable collection of teepees will be set up at the park and cannot be left unattended.

A flyer distributed last weekend during Fourth of July festivities invites the public and says, "There are camping and dancing facilities complete with water, latrines and a swimming pool on the grounds."

Barbara Loehman of Downers Grove, whose husband, Byron, is vice president of the Mascoutin Society, said there will be dancing contests until 10:30 p.m. each night and drum playing and singing may continue until midnight.

"I IMAGINE WE'RE really going to have to watch it," she said. "But I don't anticipate any problems."

She said the society will supply its own security force and food.

"They don't know enough about it to be sure nothing is going to go wrong," (Continued on Page 5)



FIRE CHIEF Harvey Carothers, left, and Harry Schaefer from the state fire marshal's office search through living room rubble at 250 N. Lytle Dr., Palatine, to try to determine the cause of a fatal fire which killed a mother and her 11-year-old daughter.

Mother, daughter killed in fire

by LUISA GINETTI

Hushed disbelief and sorrowful looks marked the faces of residents on Lytle Drive in Palatine Wednesday morning as they gazed at the charred house where an early morning fire took the lives of two of their neighbors.

Many of them had tried to help but intense heat drove back their attempts and those of Palatine firemen to save the lives of Barbara Reiser, 36, and her 11-year-old daughter Patti.

David Reiser, 39, director of music at Palatine High School, and his son Michael, 14, escaped the blaze at 250 N. Lytle Dr. by jumping from their second floor bedroom windows of the raised ranch home.

REISER, WITH second-degree burns over 40 per cent of his body, was listed in serious but stable condition at Loyola University Medical Center, Chicago. Michael was listed in

serious but improving condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Neighbors said Reiser tried desperately to reach his trapped daughter before firemen arrived at the scene about 12:45 a.m.

"I don't know how he got a ladder but he did and I helped him with it," John Maxedon, 258 N. Lytle Dr., said. Maxedon said he was just going to bed when he saw the fire in his next door neighbor's house.

Maxedon awoke his wife, Barbara, told her to call the fire department and rushed outside where he found Reiser in the backyard.

"I went up behind him on the ladder but there was just too much smoke and heat," Maxedon said. Reiser had tried to climb through a south window of his daughter's bedroom. He broke the glass with his arm but was forced back because of the heat.



Patti Reiser



Barbara Reiser

"THE FATHER made a valiant but futile attempt to get in (his daughter's bedroom window)," Palatine Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers said.

Gayle Anderson, 26, of 261 N. Lytle Dr., said she had just come home from work and was on the front stairs drinking a cola with her 17-year-old

brother, William Kamphouse Jr., when she saw an orange glow in the Reiser's house.

"I saw the glow, I ran in and called the fire department and by the time I came back out, the living room window was blown out and the whole (Continued on Page 10)

Orphan girls await eviction from home

Anna Marie and Paula David Wednesday sat politely but confused in the rear of a Cook County Circuit courtroom in Chicago.

Their grandmother, Marie Brunetti, just as puzzled as the two parentless Mount Prospect girls, was at their side. Their aunt and uncle, Sheila and Arthur Brunetti, 1915 Camp McDonald Road, Mount Prospect, also were there.

The sisters — Anna Marie, 15, and Paula, 13 — are old enough to understand and accept the tragic deaths within the past five years of both of their parents. They are bewildered,

however, by the legal battle they have been enmeshed in since June.

THE CASE IS complicated with only one simple fact: the parentless girls face eviction from their home because they were unable to keep up the mortgage payments when their father died.

They're so frustrated today, that they say they don't really want to live in the house anymore, but they feel they're entitled to some equity built up through the years by their folks.

Their mother, Nancy, died of cancer in 1972. She was 33. Their father, Edward, died suddenly of a heart attack

Byline report

Marsha Bosley



in April. He was 46. Now they are faced with losing their home, 1102 Meadow Ln., Mount Prospect.

The question for the courts to decide is whether the four-bedroom

house actually belongs to the girls or whether John Russo, Cicero, contending the house is legally his, rightfully can evict them.

Neither Nancy nor Edward David left wills. Their deaths were unexpected. The girls currently have no legal guardians, although the Brunetti grandparents are waiting to hear "any minute now" whether they have custody of Anna Marie and Paula.

LEONARD RUBIN, the attorney representing the David girls said their father made an "unusual" agreement with Russo concerning ownership of the house. Their father, unable to se-

cure a mortgage because of credit problems evolving from various business deals, asked Russo in 1967 to sign the title for the house provided the Davids made the mortgage payments. It was a verbal contract. The payments were made regularly until their father died.

Russo, 5102 W. 32nd Pl., Cicero, filed an eviction suit last month because he said he has not received the mortgage payments. "If they want to stay there, they have to pay rent," Russo said. "I don't have no bad feelings about it. It's too bad Eddy died. We were getting along fine."

Russo and his wife, Mary, have been friends of the Brunetti and David families for several years. He was charging the Davids \$295 a month for the house, which has an estimated value today of \$60,000. "I'm not increasing it," he said. "They could stay there if they pay me. If it were anyone else, I'd charge them \$400 or \$450 a month."

The girls want to move out of the house. It holds too many bitter memories for them. Arthur and Sheila Brunetti are making arrangements for their nieces to live with them. But the (Continued on Page 12)

13c personal, 16c business stamps urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar Wednesday proposed keeping the postal rate at 13 cents for personal letters but raising it to 16 cents next year for the first class business mail.

Bailar, following a suggestion by President Carter, formally submitted the "citizen rate" proposal to the Postal Service's board of governors. The board will vote on both requests Monday and submit the results to the Postal Rate Commission, which will have up to 10 months to make a final decision.

"The establishment of a citizen rate would mean the average American would be able to continue his correspondence for 13 cents rather than for the 16-cent rate we will propose today," Bailar told the board.

"I am sure you recognize that the concept of a citizen rate represents a marked departure from past postal

rate-making policy.

"There is no question that a three-cent price increase would impose somewhat of a hardship to a large segment of our postal customers — customers who do not use the postal service in large volume but who depend on it when they do."

THE CITIZEN RATE would work this way:

- After the regular 13-cent stamps are used up, individuals would buy a special "citizen stamp" at the same rate.

- Personal letters, to qualify for the special rate, would have to include the proper ZIP code in both the address and the return address.

- Either the address, or the return address, would have to be hand-written rather than typed or printed.

Bailar told reporters while he does not expect any

major compliance problems, he will set up whatever enforcement machinery is needed.

"We are counting on the fact that the American people will comply with regulations if approved by the Postal Rate Commission," Bailar said.

He noted business firms might be able to slip past letters at a 13-cent rate if the addresses were hand-written but suggested the post would be more than the three cents saved. If postal workers find a 13-cent stamp on an unqualified letter they will return it to the sender, he said.

BAILER TOLD reporters later he believes the citizen rate would help promote public acceptance of necessary cost-cutting already under way, in addition to the prospective elimination of Saturday deliveries.

He said it also could mean fewer mail rate increases for the general public over the long run.

In his presentation to the board, Bailar said: "Hopefully, if inflation can be checked and we are allowed to continue attacking postal costs vigorously, the 13-cent rate for the individual could have a long life."

A congressional commission has reported that a nationwide public opinion poll showed 80 per cent of mail users were willing to sacrifice Saturday deliveries if it would help stave off rate increases.

Bailar said cutting out Saturday deliveries could save taxpayers \$500 a year, but he made no recommendation on six-day deliveries.

The Postal Service lost \$1.2 billion in the last fiscal year, but since has achieved periods of break-even operation.

U.S. denies neutron bomb threatens SALT talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House denied Wednesday the "people killer" neutron bomb will have an adverse impact on strategic arms talks with the Russians and said President Carter will decide next month whether the bomb should be produced.

Despite press secretary Jody Powell's denial, however, an administration source told United Press International that disarmament experts have secretly advised Carter the neutron bomb issue could damage U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

And the Soviet government weighed into the controversy with the same warning, criticizing the United States for developing "new weapons" like the bomb and the cruise missile while talking disarmament.

AT A NEWS briefing, Powell said the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency had provided the expected "arms impact statement" on how production of the lethal new death ray weapon might affect arms negotiations.

"I can confirm that ACDA has done a study on a neutron bomb," Powell said, "but it is flatly incorrect to say the bomb would have a negative impact on the strategic arms limitation talks . . . This is not a strategic weapon."

He described the neutron bomb report as "part of a process. A study with regard to this warhead should be completed Aug. 15. Shortly thereafter the President will decide what he wants to do."

The top secret new bomb, virtually unknown to the public until the past week or so, is designed to obliterate human life by radiation while doing minimal blast or heat damage to property.

JUST BEFORE the Senate recessed for 10-day holiday Friday, proponents blocked an attempt to ban the bomb and got the issue deferred until the Senate reconvenes July 11.

By that time, it appeared the pro-bomb forces would have enough votes to pass a compromise proposal — approving production once Carter formally declares it "in the national interest" and gives Congress an "arms impact statement" explaining what effect the bomb might have on talks with the Soviets.

"I can confirm the impact statement has been forwarded to the (President's) National Security Council," said Paul Warnke, the chief U.S. disarmament negotiator. "Other than that, I cannot confirm or deny any reports about it."

But another knowledgeable adminis-

tration official said the report cautions that production of neutron warheads for the short-range Lance missile and eight inch artillery shells could stiffen Soviet resistance to progress at the deadlocked strategic arms limitation talks.

The official declined to be identified for publication because the report is classified secret.

The Washington Post Wednesday quoted its sources as saying that some disarmament experts oppose the bomb because it would require further underground testing and would also run contrary to U.S. efforts to slow the arms race.

THE SOVIET complaint was contained in an official Novosti news agency dispatch circulated to reporters by the Russian embassy in Washington.

"Soviet specialists on disarmament have come to the conclusion that the West is deliberately procrastinating at the (disarmament) talks," it said.

It cited specifically "the boosting of the NATO countries' military budgets, the development of the new types of weapons, debates in the U.S. Congress on equipping U.S. troops in Europe with cruise missiles, and . . . allocations for the development of the 'neutron' bomb."

Wisconsin employe talks resume

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A judge Wednesday ordered workers to return to their jobs at a state mental institution and negotiations were ordered resumed in the strike of state employes throughout Wisconsin.

Tom King, executive director of the striking Wisconsin State Employees Union, announced resumption of negotiations shortly after the order by Dane County Circuit Judge William C. Sachjen. The order was requested by the state.

The 24,000-member union has been on strike for four days over wage issues. State authorities said mental patients have had to be moved as a result.

SACHJEN RESTRAINED the strike and picketing at the Central Center for the Developmentally Disabled at Madison.

Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette got the order at the request of Acting Gov. Martin J. Schreiber. Similar requests were made to end the strike

at the Northern Center at Chippewa Falls and Southern Center in Union Grove.

Complaints filed in the three counties said residents of the centers have had to be removed to nursing homes and hospitals because of inadequate staff. In the Madison and Union Grove complaints, there was also mention of tire-slashing and blocking of access roads.

DONALD PERCY, named by Schreiber to head the Dept. of Health and Social Services, said nearly 900 children were removed from the three centers because of staffing problems.

King said the union intended to go to court to try to overturn Sachjen's order.

King said he agreed to the resumption after receiving a telephone call from Schreiber urging the two sides to get together.

Schreiber, acting governor since Gov. Patrick J. Lucey left to become U.S. ambassador to Mexico, told a meeting of cabinet officials that he called King, "indicating to him that the strike cannot be solved on the street, but at the bargaining table."

National Guard officials said they had 2,385 personnel on active duty to replace striking workers at prisons, mental hospitals and other institutions.

The strike is illegal under Wisconsin law, but there is no penalty.

Rebecca Young, deputy state administration secretary, said the union was asking for a 50 per cent pay increase during the next two years. She said other smaller unions settled for 15 per cent during the period.

Detroit workers strike buses, trash pickup stops

DETROIT (UPI) — Municipal employes walked off their jobs in a wage dispute Wednesday, halting garbage pickups and bus service and forcing cutbacks in other key city services.

Mayor Coleman Young said he would not "mortgage the future of the people of the city of Detroit" to meet union contract demands and urged the strikers to return to work.

The strike by an estimated 8,000 workers caught most city officials by surprise and affected "virtually every city department," according to Labor Relations Director Mark Ulicny.

The city's 180,000 bus riders were forced to find other transportation as picket lines went up at the Dept. of Transportation garages, Detroit General Hospital, the city's Cultural Center and the City-County Building.

THE STRIKERS, members of Local 77 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, left their jobs after a contract extension ran out at midnight Tuesday. The union's three-year contract expired June 30, but negotiators agreed to a five day extension.

Both sides were to meet again, but it was not clear whether any progress could be expected.

"There was a willingness expressed by both parties to return to the table," Ulicny said. "We're going to talk to them and see what happens."

The union's last contract offer would have amounted to about double that which the city was willing to pay, Ulicny said. Union officials were unavailable for comment.

Ford, Griffin share birthday laugh on show

- Susan Ford and talk show host Merv Griffin celebrated birthdays Wednesday as they shared a good laugh over remarks that were once made by former First Lady Betty Ford. Miss Ford, 20, taping an interview for "The Merv Griffin Show" in Los Angeles, joked with Griffin about her mom saying she would not throw her daughter out of the house if Susan were having an affair.

- "I've never had one," Miss Ford said. "Oh, my word, what a scoop," Griffin quipped. "This could be our very first one. Is that why you're wearing all white?"

- Singer Anita Bryant's agent, whose wife sponsored the Dade

People

Diana Marmigas

County homosexual rights ordinance she successfully campaigned to repeal, quit Wednesday and charged that Miss Bryant's campaign was "vicious." Dick Shack, Miss Bryant's agent for 16 years, said he would not be handling any future performance, book or recording contracts for Miss Bryant.

- The manager of actor Lee Majors said Wednesday Majors

has agreed to go back to work for Universal Studios and start shooting the "Six Million Dollar Man" series for the coming television season. Manager Jay Bernstein — who also manages Farrah Fawcett-Majors — said he had nothing to announce about Farrah's "Charlie's Angels" situation.

- The news out of "A Wedding" film camp on the North Shore is that director Robert Altman likes working in the Chicago area so much that he plans to return here in October to film another movie entitled "Quintet." Meanwhile things are pretty hot on the Lake Bluff set with these 100-degree

temperatures. Andre Previn is joining his wife, Mia Farrow, this week on the movie set and they plan to spend the rest of the summer here.

PRODUCTION OF "A Wedding" continues to move along in Lake Bluff despite the heat. Mother and daughter take a breather from filming — that is — Carol Burnett who plays the part of Tulip Brenner and Amy Stryker who plays the part of her daughter.



FROLICKING IN A pool seemed a good way to So the Floeter sisters of Buffalo Grove, Cathy, 2, beat the heat in the Northwest suburbs Wednesday. and Mareen, 5, took to the water.

Hotter than Hades but record is safe

Chicago area residents continued suffering through a sweltering heat wave Wednesday but still couldn't boast of surviving record-breaking temperatures.

Wednesday afternoon temperatures reached 97 degrees at Midway Airport, still 2 degrees shy of the record for the date. O'Hare Airport recorded 95 degrees and the temperatures reached 96 degrees in the Loop.

National Weather Service forecasters said the highs will remain in the 90s at least until Friday.

Along with high temperatures came an increase in heat related health problems for local residents, a new record for electricity usage for the second straight day and numerous pavement bucklings.

LUTHERAN GENERAL Hospital, Park Ridge, reported five persons treated for heat prostration and hyperventilation. Officials at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, and Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove, reported similar numbers of heat related illness.

For the second straight day, Commonwealth Edison reported a record power load between 3 and 4 p.m.

13,680,000 kilowatts of electricity were used in 25 counties, nearly 400,000 more than the record set Tuesday.

William Harrah, of Commonwealth Edison, said the company used its option to cut back power to three large steel companies in anticipation of the record demand.

The sweltering heat also buckled pavement throughout the Chicago area.

A section of Arlington Heights Road buckled near the Northwest Tollway, as did a portion of Kirchoff Road near Wilke Road in Rolling Meadows.

IN SKOKIE, pavement buckling slowed traffic on Church Street for four hours while repairs were made.

Early Wednesday morning, some buckling was reported on the Kennedy Expressway and the Edens Expressway along the outskirts of Chicago.

Although a record high temperature was not set Wednesday, a new mark was set for the highest minimum reading. The lowest reading of the day was 80 degrees Wednesday morning, one degree higher than the old highest minimum.

B17 bomber crews schedule reunion

A reunion of B-17 bomber crews will take place Saturday and Sunday at DuPage County Airport, West Chicago.

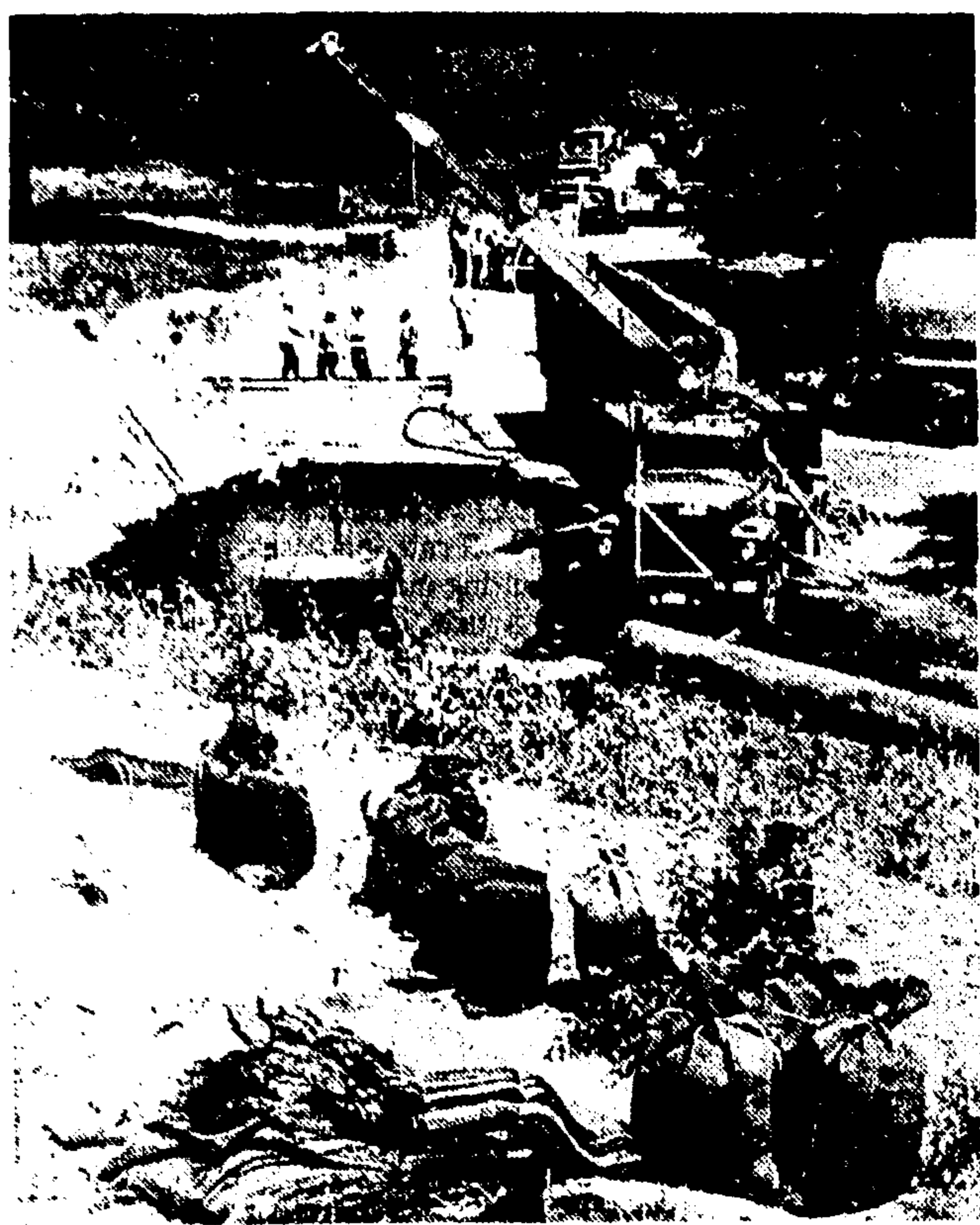
The reunion, hosted by the Antique Airplane Assn. of the Greater Chicago Area, will bring together former B-17 pilots, air crews and ground crews that served during World War II.

The event, which also will be open to the public, will be held between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. this weekend.

On display will be a B17 "Flying Fortress" bomber, in combat colors, on loan from the Confederate Air Force in Harlingen, Texas.

Also on display will be a B25 Mitchell, a Curtiss P40 Hawk, a North American P51 Mustang, a Lockheed P38 Lightning and a Supermarine Spitfire.

Donations for the event are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.



BEFORE THESE SANDBAGS could be filled and used, the ruptured Phillips Petroleum Co. pipeline in Harristown dumped some 500 barrels of gasoline into the pit, (background), where workers were installing a sewer system. When the pit overflowed, sandbags and earthen dams were ineffective in keeping the gas from flowing into the Sangamon River. The spill led to the evacuation of some 5 homes and the closing of an interchange on I-72.

Illinois briefs

\$90 tuition boost in education bill

Gov. James R. Thompson Wednesday signed legislation giving Illinois colleges and universities \$884.7 million for the coming year, a spending level that will cause a \$90 per student tuition increase. The governor used the bill signing to direct the Illinois Board of Higher Education to begin a study on how to deal with declining enrollment. Thompson used his amendatory veto power to cut the appropriations by the Illinois General Assembly back to the levels he set in his March budget. The appropriation gives the colleges and universities \$71.5 million in new revenue for the new fiscal year. The tuition increases imposed on the state's four-year colleges and universities does not affect the community colleges throughout the state.

In his message on future planning, the governor also told the IBHE to consider a plan to give state government more assistance from university experts, determine if there is a need to reorganize the state higher education system, examine the job higher education is doing to prepare students for careers, review the teacher retirement system and determine the need to revamp the state funding formula for community colleges.

Kramer named to head IDOT

Gov. James R. Thompson, talked out of the same appointment a month ago by Republican leaders, Wednesday named John D. Kramer as Secretary of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. Kramer, 28, becomes the youngest head of a state transportation department in the nation, Thompson said. He succeeds Langhorne Bond, who gave up the job to head the Federal Aviation Administration. William Ghesquiere has served as acting secretary since Bond left in May.

Metropolitan briefs

Gas dealers ask end to self-serve

The Illinois Gasoline Dealers Assn. has called on the city and state to put an end to the sale of self-service gasoline in Chicago. Bob Jacobs, secretary-treasurer, urged Mayor Michael Bilandic to "outlaw" self-service operations because they "are not responsive to the people's needs." Jacobs also urged that Jane Byrne, the city's consumer sales commissioner, be removed from her job because she is "ineffectual." Mrs. Byrne last week charged that many Chicago area gas stations were price gouging in violation of federal price regulations.

Betting services remain open

A judge Wednesday extended a temporary restraining order allowing 10 betting messenger services to remain open pending a decision on the constitutionality of a new state law banning the parlors. Cook County Circuit Court Judge John F. Hechinger said he expects to rule on the case next Wednesday after listening to arguments by the race track betting operations and the Illinois attorney general's office. Hechinger issued the temporary restraining order June 27, allowing the betting services to continue operating only hours after Gov. James R. Thompson signed the bill into law.

Man killed after home invaded

A 25-year-old University of Chicago graduate student was killed Wednesday during a struggle with two teen-agers who broke into his Near South Side apartment. Mark Gromer, a native of New Canaan, Conn., who was working on his doctorate in English literature, was struggling with one of the youths when he was either pushed or fell through a front window and plunged three floors to a sidewalk below. The two youths fled the apartment. Gromer was taken to the university's Billings Hospital, where he died two hours later.

Gromer's wife, Jean, 23, witnessed the incident and was described by police as hysterical but not physically injured. She was treated at the hospital and released. James O'Grady, chief of the criminal investigations division, said two youths, both about 15, forced open a rear screen door of the Hyde Park apartment at about 4:15 a.m. while Gromer was in a front room studying. Gromer co-operated with the two home invaders until one of them went to a bedroom and awakened his wife, O'Grady said. When his wife was brought into the kitchen at knifepoint, Gromer began struggling with one of the youths.

Jury deliberating nurses case asks data on charge

DETROIT (UPI) — Legal questions about murder Wednesday dominated the eighth day of jury deliberations on charges against two Filipino nurses accused of poisoning VA hospital patients.

The nine women and three men started the day by asking U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt in open court with the defendants present to explain requirements for a murder conviction.

Shortly before the jury retired for the night, Pratt rejected a prosecution request to allow the panel to consider

second-degree murder in its deliberations of charges against Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 33.

Government attorneys made the request behind closed doors on the murder count against Miss Narciso. But Pratt affirmed an earlier decision giving the jury a choice of either guilty on first-degree murder or innocent.

Jurors, who were not told of that session, were to return to the downtown federal building Thursday for further deliberations.



Leonora Perez



Filipina Narciso

Midwest Bonsai Society

host to

1977 International Bonsai Convention

presents

Invitational Bonsai Exhibit



at the Ramada O'Hare Inn
(Mannheim at Higgins, Des Plaines, Illinois)

hours: July 8, 1 p.m.—8 p.m.
July 9, 10 a.m.—5 p.m.
July 10, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

Market Place:
Bonsai Material & Accessories

donation \$1.50

Trade-In Sale on MAYTAG

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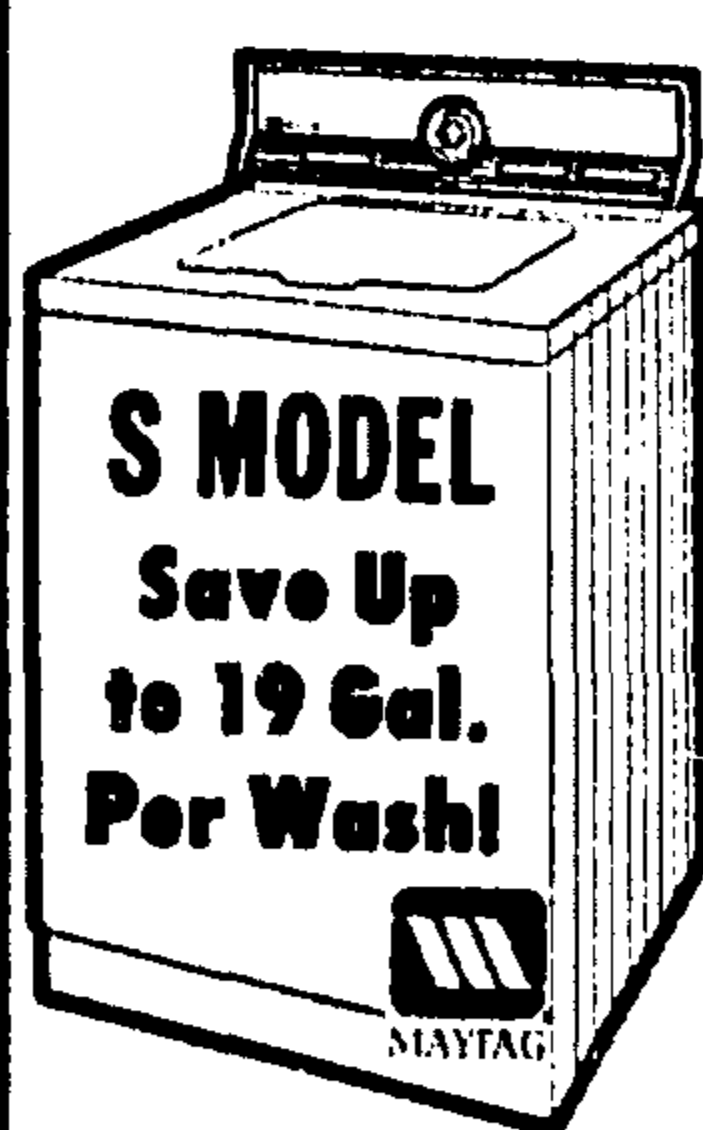
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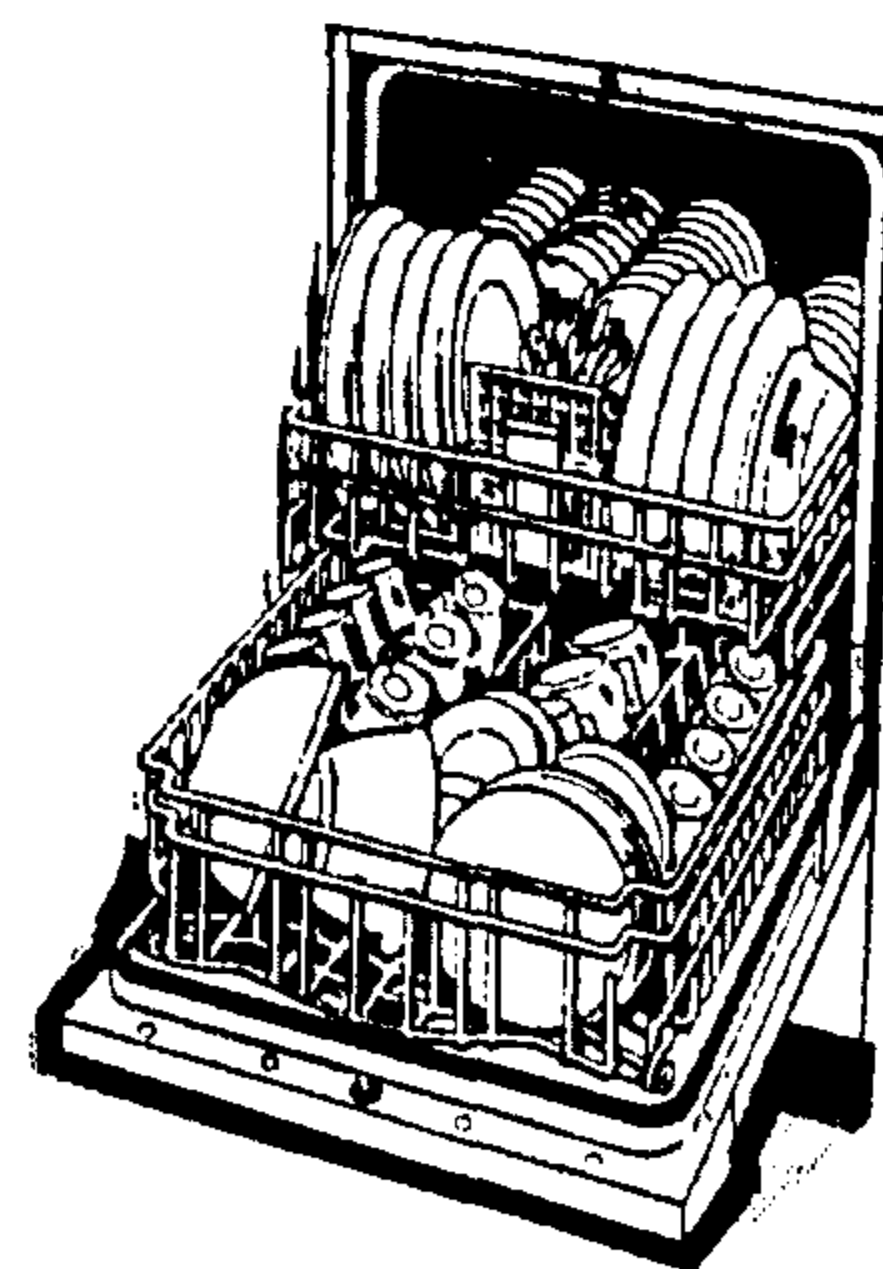
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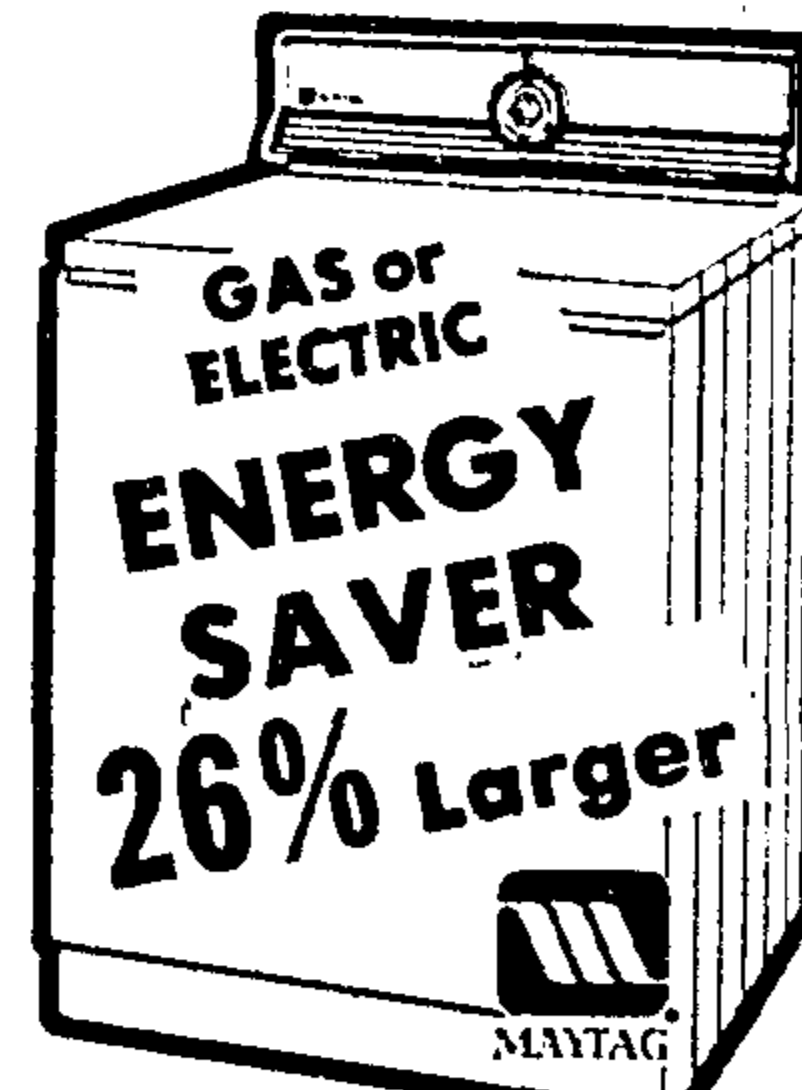
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'Dist. 59 must close some schools'

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Officials in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 agree that schools will have to be closed because of declining enrollment, but are undecided as to which schools should be closed and when.

During the past five years, the dis-

trict's enrollment has dropped 14.3 per cent, from 11,398 to 9,787. Within the next decade enrollment is expected to decline another 38 per cent and drop to 4,008, according to a report prepared by district administrators.

By 1986-87, 11 of the district's 16 ele-

mentary schools and three of its five junior high schools will be operating at less than 50 per cent capacity. Ten elementary schools will have fewer than 250 students and of these, two schools will be operating at less than a quarter capacity.

HOW TO COPE with the situation will be discussed when the district's budget and finance committee meets at 7:30 p.m. today at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

"From a pragmatic standpoint there's no question that schools have to be closed, but it's a matter of doing it the right way," board of education member Paul Kucharski said.

He said the newly appointed seven-member citizens committee should be given time to study the need for school closings.

If the committee's recommendations are presented as planned by January 1978, the board and the administration then would have time to work out necessary changes in attendance boundaries, transportation and staffing for the 1978-79 school year, Kucharski said.

"There's so much that has to be done to ensure a smooth transition that school closings are an impractical solution for this fall," he said.

Board member Richard Stamm, however, is pushing for the closing of three schools by September, noting the move to do so should have been made three to four years ago.

HE SUGGESTS THE fall closing of Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village; Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village; and High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines.

Wood could be sold to a governmental agency for use as a recreation building, day-care center or senior citizens center while its students and teachers easily could be accommodated at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village, Stamm said.

The closing of Hopkins would allow the district to relocate its administration center there and sell the present administration building at 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Hopkins students could be distributed to the remaining Elk Grove Village schools without overloading them, he said.

IF HIGH RIDGE Knolls were closed, its students could be divided among Frost, Brentwood and Einstein

schools without bringing any of these to even 85 per cent of peak capacity, Stamm said.

Board member Judith Zanca, however, said Stamm's proposal would destroy the concept of neighborhood schools. She said she favors a plan which would move the district's sixth graders from the junior high schools to the elementary schools and allow for the closing of a junior high school, specifically Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

"This would pump blood into the elementary schools and allow us to keep all of them open for another five or six years," Mrs. Zanca said. "It also would mean that we wouldn't be moving the trailer kids around so much."

STUDENTS FROM the district's mobile home parks currently attend Elk Grove Village elementary schools, a Des Plaines junior high school and Elk Grove High School. If Dempster were closed, the children from the mobile home parks would be able to attend either Lively or Grove junior high schools in Elk Grove Village along with their elementary school friends, Mrs. Zanca said.

Dist. 59 Enrollment Decline

School	Capacity	1976-77	1986-87
Brentwood	523	317	232
Byrd	582	405	203
Clearmont	807	343	195
Devonshire	582	382	263
Einstein	542	338	238
Forest View	579	323	232
Frost	527	439	355
High Ridge Knolls	457	332	274
Hopkins	386	248	165
Jay	590	557	528
Low	617	547	314
Marshall	321	298	249
Ridge	501	319	219
Rupley	655	464	369
Salt Creek	677	306	139
Wood	355	218	133
Dempster	1,100	786	516
Friendship	750	693	330
Grove	1,230	1,056	472
Holmes	780	788	405
Lively	780	628	274

HERALD GRAPHICS

WITH MOST OF district's schools running at well below their capacity, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 officials are considering closing some schools. An administration report indicates the enrollment decline will increase by 38 per cent within the next decade. The effect of the decline is shown in the chart.

Two men held on narcotics, battery counts

Schaumburg police early Wednesday arrested two Hoffman Estates men, charging one with possession of narcotics and the other with battery against two policemen.

Police said they arrested John Warnock, 23, of 126 Lincoln Dr., and Richard J. O'Donnell, 19, of 314 Flagstaff Ln., after they stopped the car O'Donnell was driving shortly after 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said Warnock, a passenger in O'Donnell's car, jumped out and began scuffling with police. Patrolmen Ronald Dutner and Robert Cooksey subdued him, and placed the two men under arrest, police said.

Police charged O'Donnell with driving under the influence of alcohol, transporting open liquor and possession of amphetamines. Police charged Warnock with battery, resisting arrest, transporting open liquor and a parole violation.

O'Donnell and Warnock were released on bond and were ordered to appear July 27 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

THE HERALD

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STANDING AT ATTENTION in all heights and shapes are the new freshman cadets as they await instruction upon their arrival at West Point. There were 104 women admitted to the academy out of a total 1,470 students. This is the second year women are attending the school.

The nation

Thief sets stolen car afire, kids die

A thief in Oklahoma City splashed a stolen car with flammable fluid and burned it Wednesday, killing two children sleeping inside, police said. A 19-year-old suspect surrendered six hours later with his attorney and was jailed on suspicion of homicide. Police said Martin Kelley Isaac, 3, and Melissa Ann Isaac, 6, apparently were killed by the flames, intense heat and smoke. An autopsy was ordered. Both children were dead on arrival at a hospital. Milford S. Isaac, 26, a district circulation manager for the Oklahoma Journal, told police he left the children in the car, placed some newspapers in a rack, started back to his car and saw a man run to the vehicle and drive away. He said he chased the car about a block on foot. The auto was found burning a half-hour later. Police and firemen said it was burned deliberately.

Blumenthal vows tax cut

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said Wednesday there will be a tax cut by 1979 for Americans earning \$25,000 or less. Blumenthal made the strongest commitment of the new administration in laying out the administration's position at a meeting with college graduate students selected for a summerlong study program at the Treasury Department. "There's going to be a tax cut," Blumenthal said. "If we wouldn't offer a tax cut (to Congress) we wouldn't get anywhere." He did not go into details.

Carter ends Minuteman III

The Defense Department formally announced Wednesday that President Carter has decided to end production of the Minuteman III, the only intercontinental ballistic missile now built by the United States. The decision, favored by Defense Secretary Harold Brown, originally was scheduled to be announced by June 30, but was delayed by the White House. Defense sources said the reasons involved reluctance to close the ICBM production line at the same time Carter ordered the halt of B1 bomber production.

The world

S. Korea opposes GI withdrawal

Parliament in Seoul, S. Korea, Wednesday passed without opposition resolutions opposing withdrawal of American troops and demanding curbs on what it termed "anti-Korea" activities in the United States. Another resolution asked President Park Chung-hee's administration to broaden the role of parliament "in order to reinforce the foundation of freedom and democracy and broaden the legitimate forum of dialogue among the people." One resolution expressed concern over what were called new threats to peace caused by President Carter's proposed U. S. troop pullout and hoped that the security, freedom and prosperity of South Korea will be maintained. It opposed "the one-sided withdrawal of the U.S. ground forces at this juncture with the risk of inviting a grave threat to peace in this area, while tensions remain unmitigated on the Korean Peninsula."

Yigal Allon criticizes Carter

Former foreign minister Yigal Allon criticized the Carter administration Wednesday for bullying and trying to "push around" Israel's new right-wing government before it could form its policies. Allon called recent policy statements by the Carter administration "irresponsible." Allon also cautioned that the success of any reconvened Geneva peace conference depended on being well prepared to sit and said such a conference could only set the state for bilateral talks with individual Arab states because "you can't negotiate with a choir." Allon made the comments in an hourlong interview in the Knesset (parliament) building 16 days after he left office with the defeated Labor government.

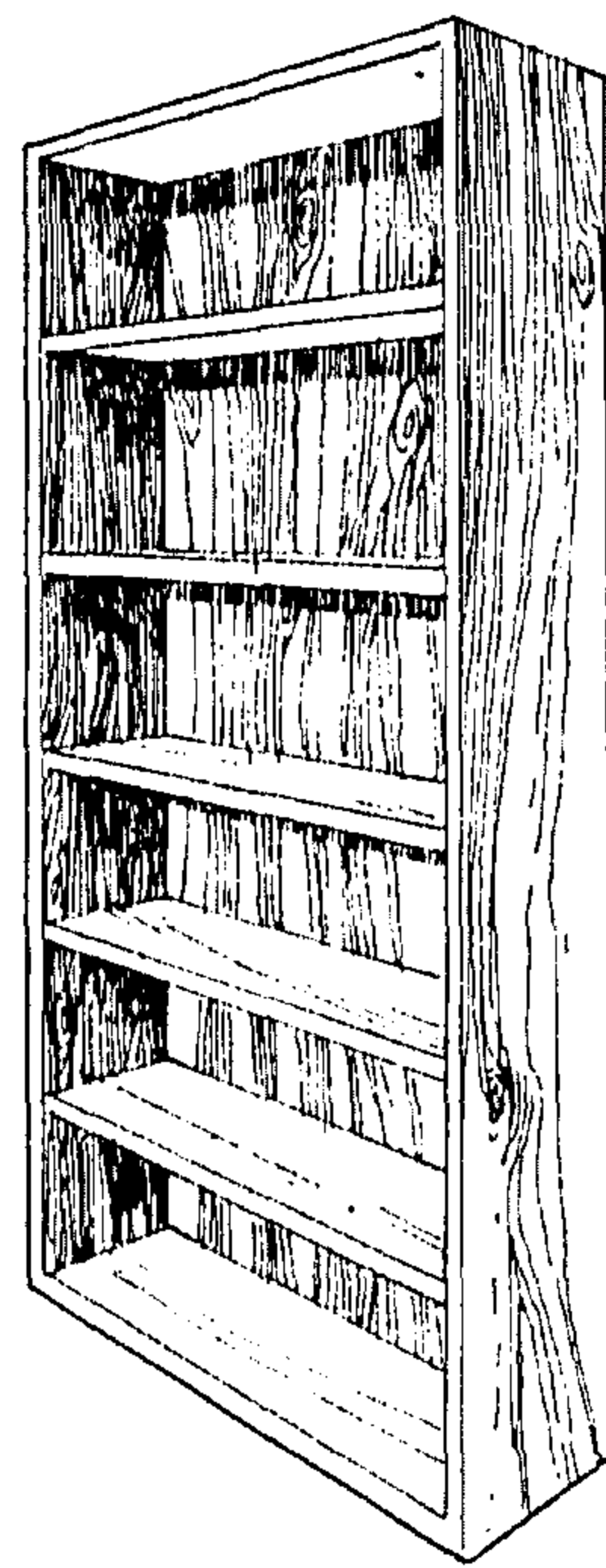
Vesco denies contributions

Financier Robert Vesco Wednesday angrily denied he made illegal contributions to the 1974 campaign of former Costa Rican President Daniel Oduber. Vesco, who is under indictment in the United States for allegedly making an illegal \$200,000 contribution to the campaign of former President Richard Nixon, made the denial in more than four hours of testimony before a legislative assembly in Costa Rica investigating committee.

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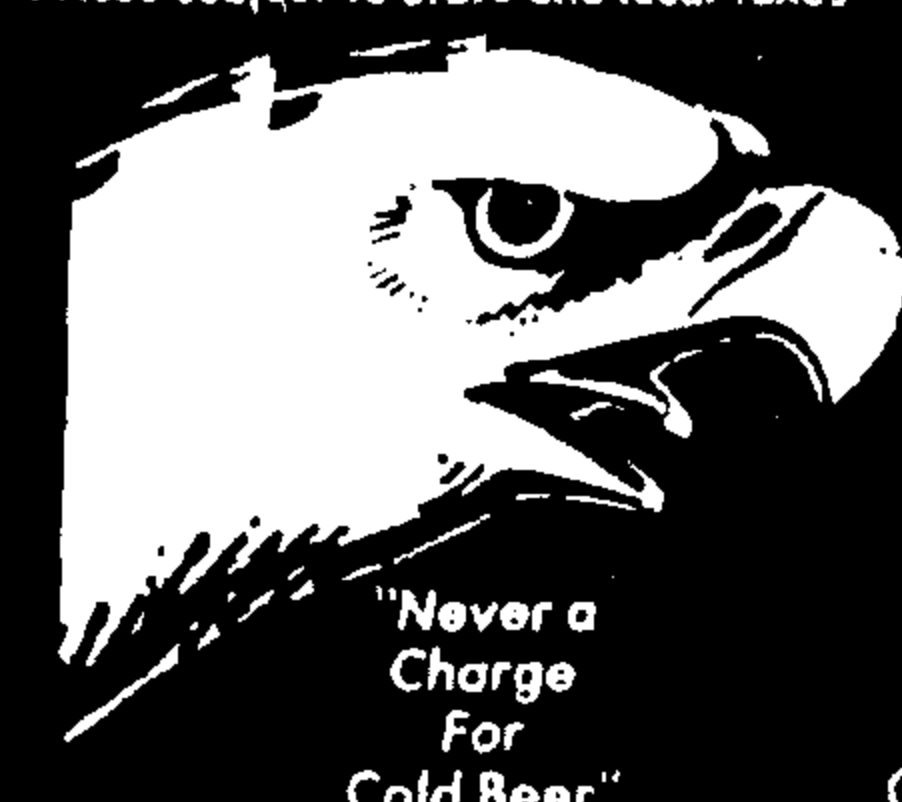
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Citizens organize to fight powwow

(Continued from Page 1)
said Pauline Buss of 1507 E. Miner St., one of the coalition organizers. "Before they schedule activities here

they should ask questions. "I'm very disappointed that the park board didn't try to contact the community before making a deci-

sion," she said. "Besides, our Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts usually are rejected when they try to use the park for camping. Why should an outside group be allowed to?"

Taylor said the group will not be charged a fee for use of the park because they will not use any of its facilities.

HE SAID THERE IS one bathroom on the grounds outside the fieldhouse and that nonresidents who use the swimming pool will be charged the usual \$2 fee.

"There's not going to be 500 people camping out at Recreation Park," Taylor said. "We're going to sit down with these people and discuss specific guidelines for them. They'll be restricted to the ball diamond area and the residents on Miner Street won't even know they're there."

Mrs. Loehman said the society has had its meetings at Camp Dan Beard in Wheeling for the past five years. The scouting council that runs the park could not be reached for comment about the group.

Taylor promised there will be no problems this year.

"There are no ballgames or concerts scheduled during this weekend and these people won't be interfering with the park district programs," he said. "They won't be in the way."

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Local scene

Church to aid cathedral

A special collection will be taken Sunday at St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, to raise funds to preserve historic Canterbury Cathedral in Canterbury, England.

More than \$4 million towards a final \$6.5 million goal has been raised in England.

The American Committee to Save Canterbury Cathedral has established a minimum goal of \$1 million toward the restoration and preservation of the stained glass windows of the cathedral, many of which date from the 12th century.

Frisbie elected to NSLS

Richard Frisbie, 631 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, was elected to the North Suburban Library System Board of Directors at a recent meeting.

A member of the Arlington Heights Public Library Board since 1967, Frisbie has served two terms as the library's representative at NSLS meetings.

Frisbie, a communications consultant, also is the author of six books and about 400 magazine articles. He's a former editor of the Chicago magazine.

His work with libraries includes serving as president of the Arlington Heights board for two terms and treasurer for one term, and membership in the American Library Assn. and Illinois Library Assn.

'What's Nu' to air Sunday

Robert E. Don, president of the board of directors of the Jewish Family and Community Service, will appear on WGN-TV's program "What's Nu" at 7:45 a.m. Sunday.

Don will be interviewed by Rabbi Mordecai Simon of the Chicago Board of Rabbis and will discuss the work of the Jewish Family and Community Service, which has a Northwest suburban office at 120 W. Eastman St., Arlington Heights.

Metaphysics lectures set

The School of Metaphysics has scheduled two free public lectures "ESP Made Practical," will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Monday, at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

"Reincarnation — Does It Make Sense?" is the subject of the 7:30 p.m. lecture Thursday at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton St., Arlington Heights. For information call 991-0140.



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Harper audit to check bureaucracy

by RENA WISH COHEN

Is Harper College top-heavy with administrators?

That question, asked frequently by Harper faculty and board members wary of the 12-year reign of Harper Pres. Robert E. Lahti, will be answered in September when a \$10,000 audit of the college's administration structure is completed.

Max Tadlock of Tadlock Associates Inc. of Los Altos, Calif., the auditing firm selected last week by the Harper Board of Trustees, met with the board Tuesday to finalize the arrangements for the first administrative audit in the college's history.

THE FIRM WILL analyze the effectiveness of the school's administrative structure through questionnaires dis-

tributed to Harper's 34 top administrators and other key persons, and follow-up interviews with all of them.

"What we're really looking for is whether we have the appropriate number of administrators and whether they're doing the work they should be doing," said board member David Tomchek.

Harper officials maintain the college has held the line at 34 administrators — vice presidents, deans, department heads and auxiliary services directors — during a decade when the student body has tripled in size to its present 18,500-plus level.

And they point to figures by the Illinois Community College Board indicating that Harper's administration-related costs are below the state aver-

age for community colleges.

BUT SOME faculty and board members have argued that the 34 officials who are classified as administrators have at least an additional 30 subordinates who should be considered part of the administrative staff. They are counting on the Tadlock audit to examine those staffing patterns and prescribe remedies for problem areas.

In addition, board members have asked Tadlock to study relationships among administrators, the amount of time spent on redundant communications and the prudence of hiring an architect to revise the school's 11-year-old master plan before Harper officials do substantial preliminary work.

But the \$10,000 allocated when board member Jan Bone proposed the

audit in May barely will scratch the surface.

"The \$10,000 is not going to cover too many things," Board Chairwoman Shirley Munson said Wednesday. "All (the auditing firm) will be able to do is put the red flag up and say such and such department is a mess."

For that reason, Mrs. Munson said, the firm's September report may identify areas that need further study. The board would then have to decide whether to set aside additional funds to pursue the problem.

THE DECISION to audit Harper's administrative structure reflects a concern by the new board about the college's gradual movement toward building a second campus on land it owns in Wheeling Township.

Before the April 9 school board election that unseated three incumbent trustees, the board had moved to expand the administration in preparation for the second campus by promoting John Birkholz, then vice president of academic affairs, to a new post heading instructional, student and personnel services.

The new board retreated from that move, refusing to hire a new vice president to fill Birkholz's spot until the audit confirmed or disapproved the need. Birkholz has since resumed his former position.

Veteran Board Member Jessalyn Nicklas, who has been distressed by the new board's hesitancy to take any steps on the second campus, said Wednesday she hopes the audit will move the board off dead center.

"I'm hoping the audit will tell us where to go from here," Mrs. Nicklas said. "We're kind of marking time. And with the projections of all the new students we're going to have, we have to have a plan for it."

AND MRS. BONE, the new board member, who proposed the audit in the first place, said she hopes it will lay to rest a perception in the community that Harper's administration is top-heavy.

"I have no idea what we're going to find from the audit," Mrs. Bone said. "Maybe what we'll get out of it is a sense of confidence. Maybe the things some new board members are concerned about are very skillful management practices."

"I don't know. I'm no expert."

Mideast peace near, Carter says

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday it is conceivable that a permanent Middle East peace settlement could be realized "in the next number of months."

With little elaboration, Carter made what seemed his most optimistic assessment to date of Middle East peace prospects at the outset of a meeting with American Jewish Community leaders.

"My overriding purpose and goal in the Middle East is permanent peace and the security of Israel," he said. "That has been and will be the unswerving purpose of all of us in this administration."

"I know all of you share that hope, which is not I think beyond the bounds of realization within the next number of months."

HE DID NOT ELABORATE on that time frame or go into much detail on the basis for his suggestion that peace moves may be moving toward a climax.

Israel's new premier, Menachem Begin, and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat recently agreed in principle to resume the Geneva Middle East peace talks in October, but those talks have broken down before and Begin's government is expected to take an even harder tack than its predecessors on such issues as relinquishing occupied Arab territories.

Carter did say the primary goal of any peace settlement would be "the achievement of a real sense of peace — the definition of it that will be accepted by Israel and its neighbors."

He said some of the ingredients of peace "are very difficult for Arab leaders to accept," but added that, even a year ago, many of them would not have accepted the principle of "Israel's right to exist."

ANY PEACE settlement, Carter said, would have to include "a commitment" to establish diplomatic relations, open communications, trade, travel and tourism among Israel and its Arab neighbors.

The Jewish delegation, including former U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, requested the meeting to express the concern of some Jews that Carter has been pressing too hard for Israeli acceptance of various peace principles.

The President has insisted he is imposing no conditions on either side, but has also said he believes Israel must return all but "minor" portions of the occupied territories and must find some solution to the Palestinian homeland question.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firemen spray foam on a six-ton roller that fell off a trailer Wednesday at the intersection of Palatine and Windsor roads. Roy D. White,

23, of 338 Hawthorne Ln., Hoffman Estates, was turning left onto Windsor when he discovered the brakes of his truck did not work, police said. When the vehicle

crossed the median strip on Windsor, the roller fell on the curb and caught fire. No injuries were reported.

Bus hijacker begins psychiatric tests

NEW YORK (UPI) — Luis Robinson, the Navy man charged with killing two persons in a bus hijacking at Kennedy Airport, will begin a series of psychiatric tests Thursday to determine if he is mentally fit to stand trial.

The court-ordered examinations are to be at a psychiatric clinic in the Queens Criminal Court complex near the borough House of Detention, where Robinson is confined in an observation section.

Dr. Daniel Schwartz, director of the Forensic Psychiatric Services at Kings County Hospital, will administer standard psychiatric tests to determine Robinson's mental condition "at this time," a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

THE TESTS "will begin at the courthouse clinic, but whether or not

he will have to be moved to the hospital (in Brooklyn), I don't know," the spokesman said.

Robinson, a 26-year-old native of Panama and registered alien, was ordered to undergo the tests at a brief arraignment Tuesday before Queens Criminal Court Judge Maxwell Galfunt.

Robinson's attorney, David Addison,

said his client had seen a psychiatrist in 1973 for a "minor problem."

Pending the report on Robinson's mental condition, Galfunt postponed a formal arraignment on two counts of murder, two counts of attempted murder, 25 counts of kidnapping and possession of dangerous weapons charges until Aug. 4.

ON MONDAY, Robinson, who said

he was outraged by racial injustice and being "mistreated" in the Navy, hijacked a Vermont-bound bus with 25 persons aboard, diverting it to Kennedy Airport. There he killed the driver and a woman passenger. Three other persons were injured.

He demanded \$6 million and a jet to take him first to Cuba, then to Africa and exchanged shots with pursuing

police as he and his hostages careened about the airport's runways and taxiways during a 10-hour drama. Robinson surrendered when police forced the bus into a fence.

If Robinson stands trial and is convicted, he will face 15 years to life on each of the murder and kidnapping charges.

Bumble Bee tuna taken off market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A batch of canned tuna labeled for human consumption but possibly containing cat food has been completely withdrawn from the market, the Food and Drug

Administration said Wednesday. No health hazard was involved, the agency said.

The recall was conducted last month by Castle and Cook Inc. of San Francisco, the FDA said, and has been completed.

Involved were seven-ounce cans of

Bumble Bee solid white tuna in water and Bumble Bee chunk light tuna in 12.5-ounce cans. The first type was distributed in New York, Ohio and Florida, the second in the states of Washington, Oregon, California and Maryland.

The agency said the product was

made for Bumble Bee Seafoods, Astoria, Ore., by a division of Castle and Cook, by packers in Fiji and Hawaii. The cans had lids with embossing listing them as pet food but the labels of some indicated they were for human consumption, the FDA said.



JOHN AND ALEXIS Maksymiw moved out of their new apartment at 1701 Dennis St., Mount Prospect in protest of cockroaches. The couple marches outside the complex, demanding their money back.

Cockroaches the issue in apartment squabble

by DEBBE JONAK

In the evening, you can see them walking along the highway, and you might wonder what in the world they're protesting.

It's a long story, but it basically revolves around a dispute over vermin — cockroaches to be exact.

John and Alexis Maksymiw say they've suffered psychological damage because of the cockroaches in their two-bedroom apartment in Mount Prospect.

THEY ARE picketing the James-town I Estates apartment building at 1701 Dennis St., in an effort to get back the \$439.50 deposit and rent they paid their landlord, Joe Marchiafava of Niles.

"They were all over. I just couldn't believe it. It was like a nightmare," Mrs. Maksymiw said. "The psychological damage is done."

The landlords were also shocked, said Joanne Almiro of Almiro Realty. Almiro is paid a commission to lease the apartments for the Marchiafavas.

She offered to send an exterminator to the apartment the same day the

Maksymiws decided to move out, she said. The landlord offered to pay for a night's stay at a motel, she said. But the young couple refused to reconsider and moved into the Elk Grove home of Mrs. Maksymiw's parents.

"FOR \$285 A MONTH, it's a little ridiculous to have cockroaches," Maksymiw said, as he marched with determined step in front of the James-town complex.

His placard proclaimed, "We want our \$439.50 back." His wife's sign announced to passing motorists that 1701 Dennis St. has cockroaches.

Maksymiw said the landlord first said he would return the money, but later changed his mind.

"He said we'd have to sue to get the money," he said, adding they plan to file a complaint in small claims court. Until then, he said they will continue to picket.

WE'RE GOING to take legal action," Mrs. Almiro countered. "They have no right to slander us."

Cockroaches are one of the facts of life in apartment living, she said.

"How do we know they didn't bring them in?" she said. The Maksymiws moved their belongings into the apartment several days before they moved in. Often pests such as cockroaches will hide and hatch: eggs in boxes and furniture.

"These people wouldn't give the owner one hour to rectify the situation," Mrs. Almiro said. "I think the owner was very nice in offering to pay their motel bill, too. These people are really pushing it."

SHE SAID SHE did not know whether Marchiafava originally had offered to return the money.

"He only took over the building a few months ago," she said. Each building is separately owned. "He said, 'I don't believe this.'"

Maksymiw wants his money back. Mrs. Almiro wants the building's reputation cleared. Neither intends to give in without a court order.

In the meantime, the fast-footed little bugs which stirred up the trouble received their eviction notice last week. They were exterminated by the apartment management.

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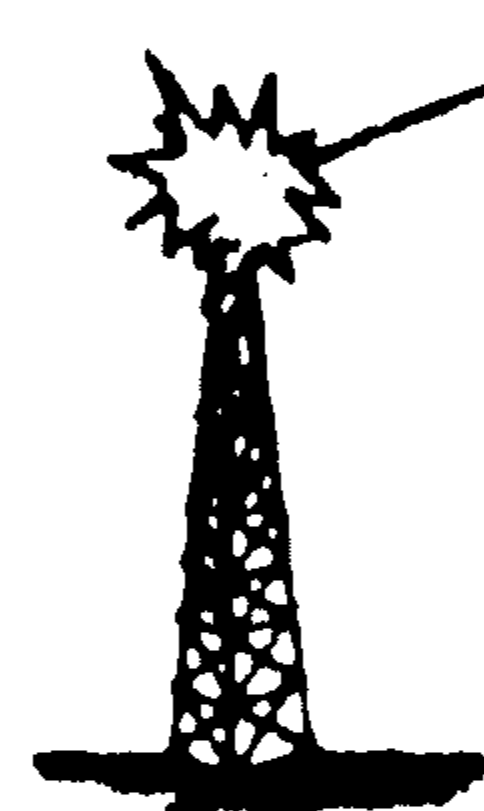
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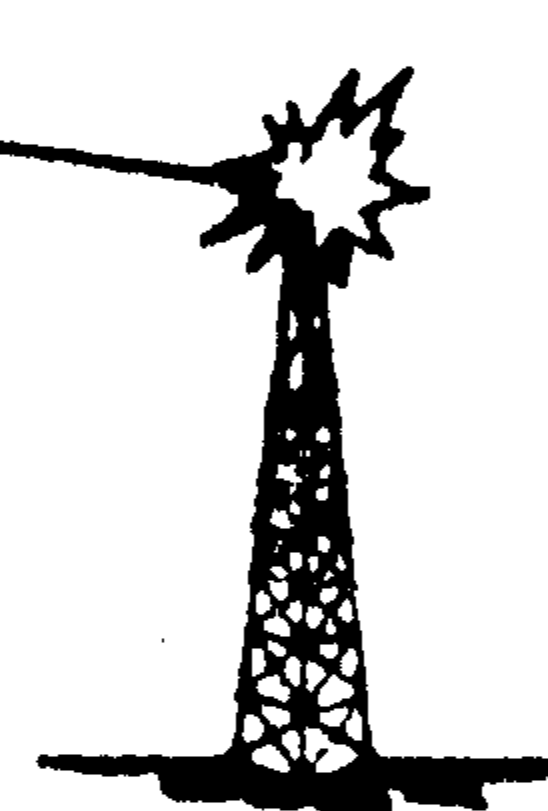
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DAVID REISER

Fire touches neighbors with sadness

by LISA GINNETTI

"I'm so used to calling her four or five times a day. I just can't believe it."

Barbara Maxedon, 36, of 258 N. Lytle Dr., spoke calmly Wednesday about her neighbor and good friend Barbara Reiser, the shock of her death apparently not yet set in.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Maxedon stared through sunglasses at her next door neighbors charred house, shaking her head in disbelief over the events of the early morning hours. Mrs. Reiser and her 11-year-old daughter Patti were killed in a fire in their home at 250 N. Lytle Dr.

THE REISERS ARE a well-known and well-liked family in Palatine. Mrs. Reiser, 36, operated a licensed day care center from her home. Her husband, David, 39, who escaped the fire by jumping from his bedroom window, but was seriously injured, is the music department chairman at Palatine High School. He was in stable condition Wednesday at Loyola Medical Center, Chicago.

Reiser also sang Mass regularly at St. Theresa's Church in Palatine and helped several community theater groups.

Dean Thompson, a German and French teacher at Palatine High, said Reiser is well-liked by students and faculty. "I don't know of anyone who is more willing to give of himself," Thompson said. "He's just a great guy."

A neighbor across the street, Mrs. Gayle Anderson, 26, of 261 Lytle Dr., who was one of the first to see the fire, said the Reisers were good neighbors and had lived at the address for six years.

"I had him (Reiser) while I was a student at Palatine High," she said. Mrs. Anderson said she watched helplessly as Reiser climbed a ladder to his daughter's bedroom window trying to rescue her. "I heard him yelling 'Patti, Patti' and that man was beside himself trying to get in there."

A 11-YEAR-OLD SON Michael, who just completed his freshman year at Palatine High School, also escaped the fire by jumping out of his bedroom window. He is in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

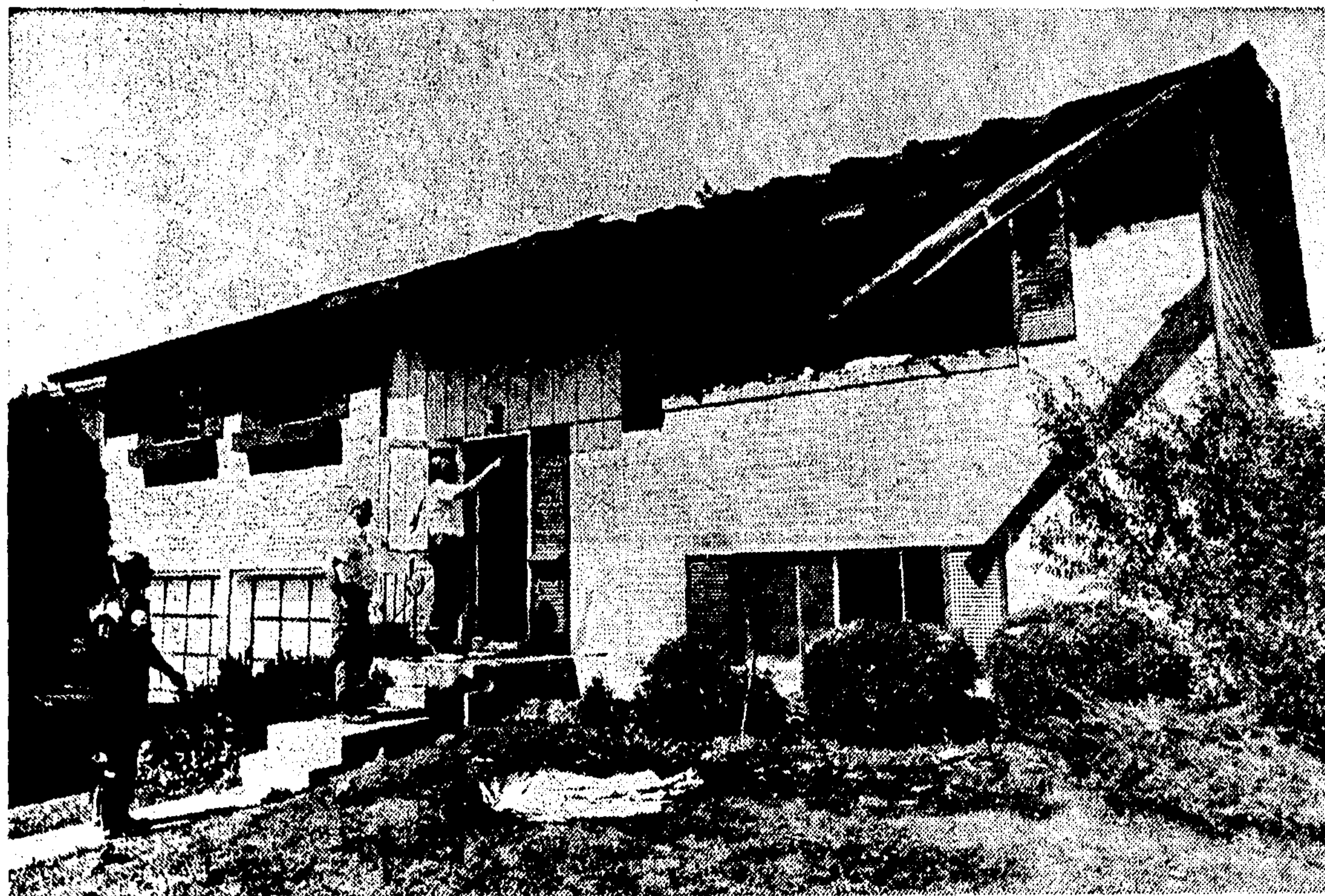
Brad Maxedon, 12, played with both Michael and Patti and went to Winston Churchill School with the girl. Brad and Patti were both to enter Winston Park Junior High School in September.

"Patti was so anxious to go to junior high," Brad said. "She wanted to join the chorus and go to the Friday night dances and be a cheerleader."

Neighbors continued to mill about the house on into the day Wednesday as fire officials sifted through debris trying to determine the cause of the fatal fire.

For the Reisers' friends and neighbors who were up all through the early morning hours Wednesday, it will be a hard day to forget.

"It's such a terrible thing," Mrs. Maxedon said. "I can't get over it."



OFFICIALS FROM the Palatine Fire Dept. and the state fire marshal's office enter the house at 250 N. Lytle Dr., Palatine, Wednesday morning after a fire there killed two persons. Killed were Barbara Reiser, 36, and her daughter Patti, 11. David Reiser, 39, and his son Michael, 14, escaped the fire but are hospitalized in serious condition suffering from second-degree burns.

ser, 36, and her daughter Patti, 11. David Reiser, 39, and his son Michael, 14, escaped the fire but are hospitalized in serious condition suffering from second-degree burns.

Mother, daughter killed in fire

(Continued from Page 1)

place was in flames," Mrs. Anderson said.

Her father, William Kamphouse Sr., and brother ran to the house and saw Michael standing in his bedroom window.

"I saw the boy and I told him to jump and that we would catch him," Kamphouse said. "Frankly, I don't know how we caught him but we did. He limped across the street to a neighbor who happens to be a nurse."

Mrs. Anderson said the fire happened so fast there was little the neighbors or the fire department could do. "It went up so fast. I never saw anything go up so fast in my life. It was like tissue paper," she said.

CAROTHERS SAID the blaze apparently started in the living room of the home but the exact cause is still under investigation by the state fire marshal's office. No damage estimate has been made.

"There wasn't much fire damage in

the south end of the house (where the bedrooms were located) but the intensity of the fire must have been terrific," Carothers said. "I would venture to guess the mother and daughter were dead when we got here because we found the girl in her bed and the mother with a blanket over her head at the foot of the (Patti's) bed."

Carothers said Mrs. Reiser apparently tried to make her way from her bedroom to her daughter's room to save her.



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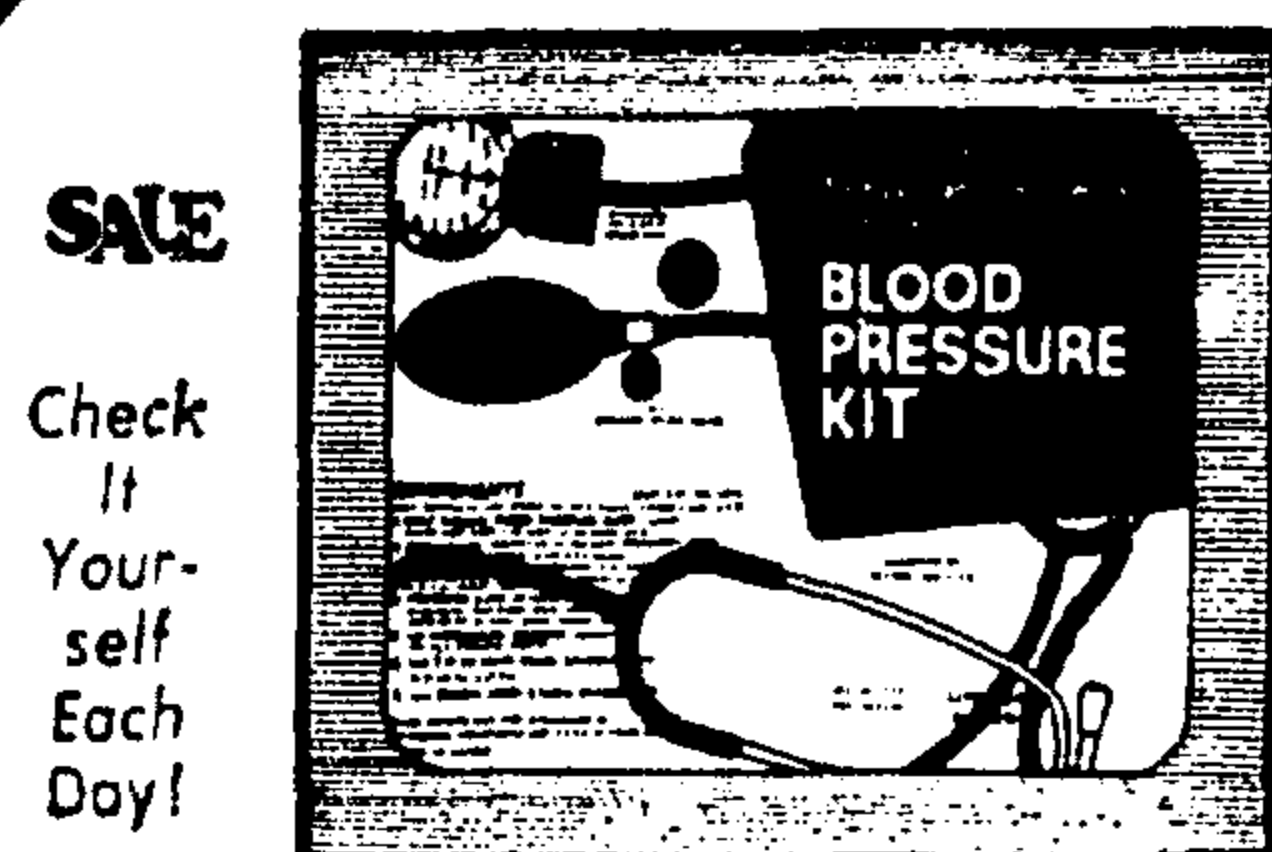
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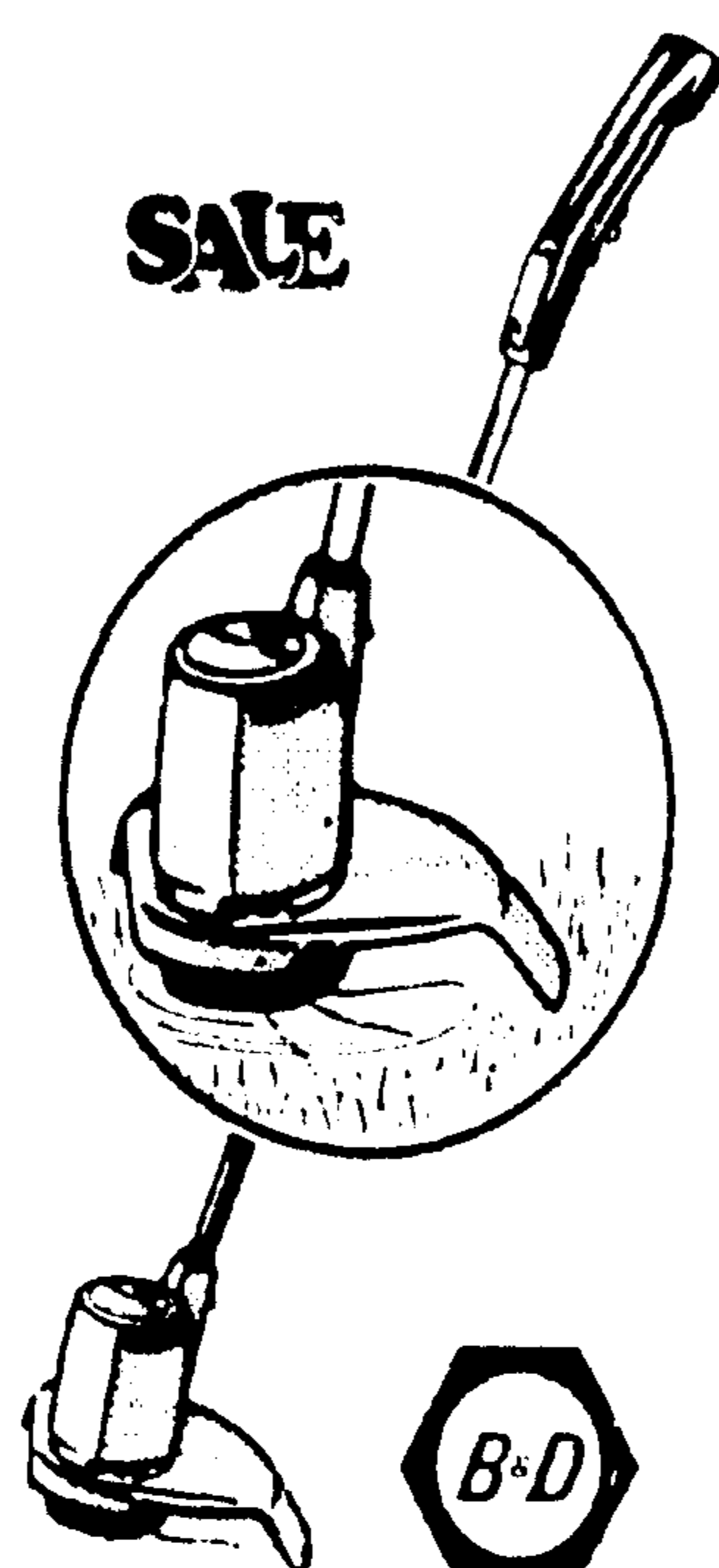
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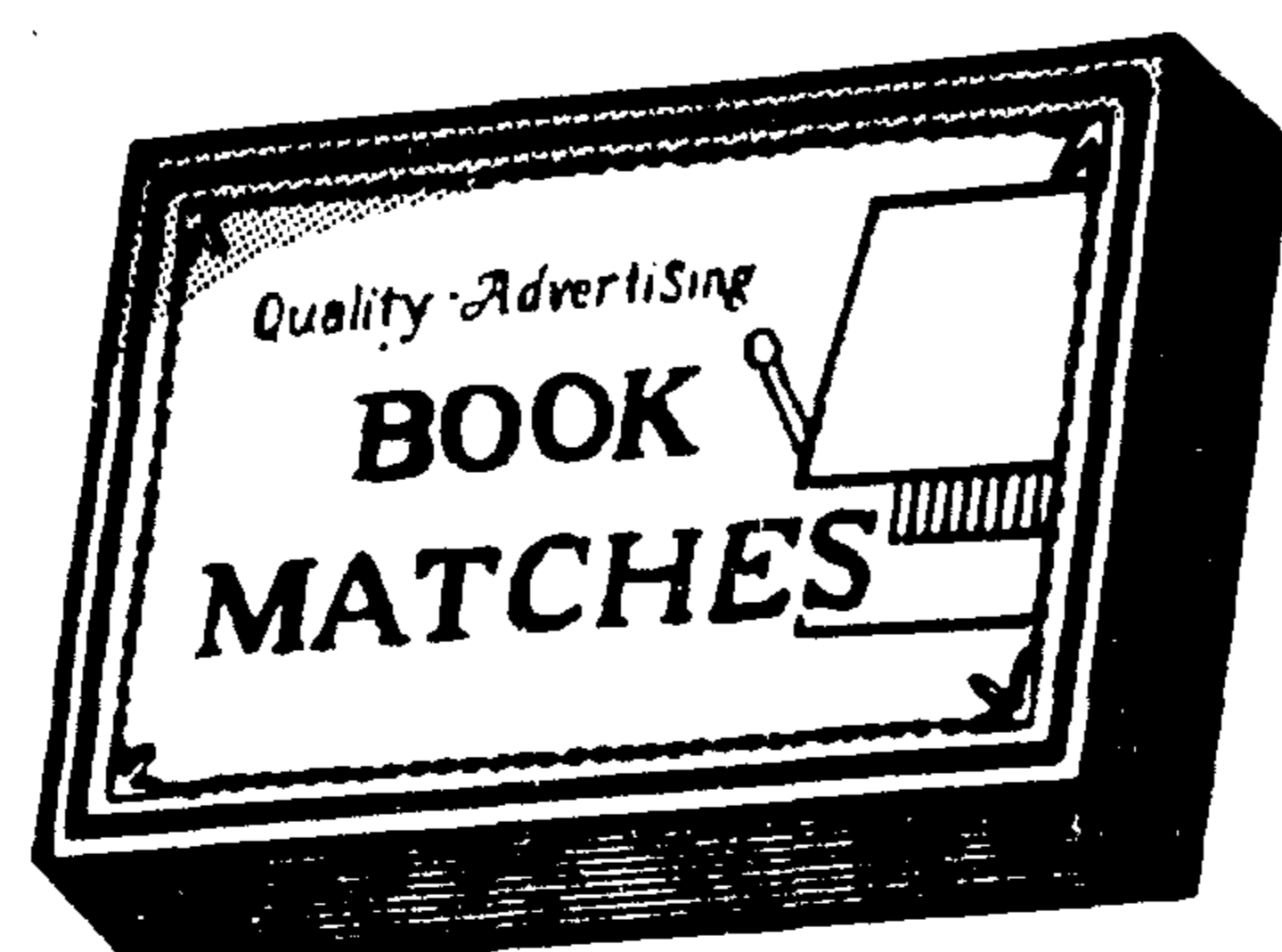
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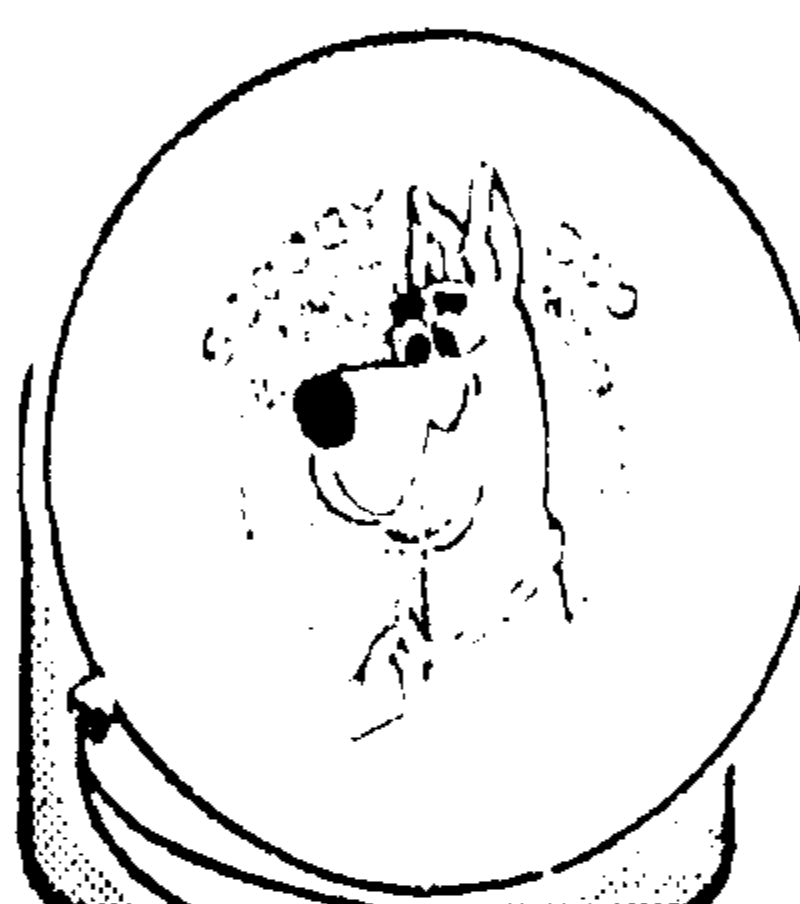
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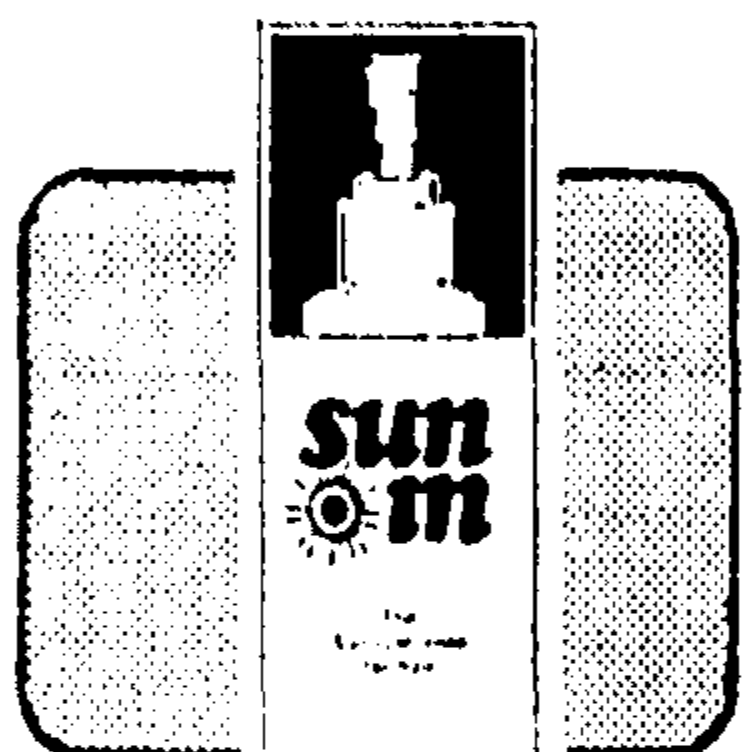
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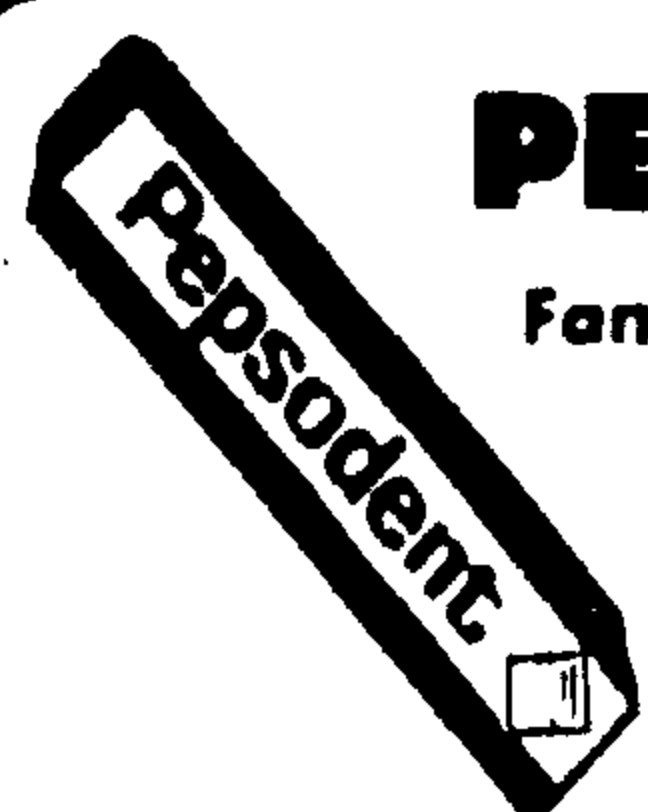


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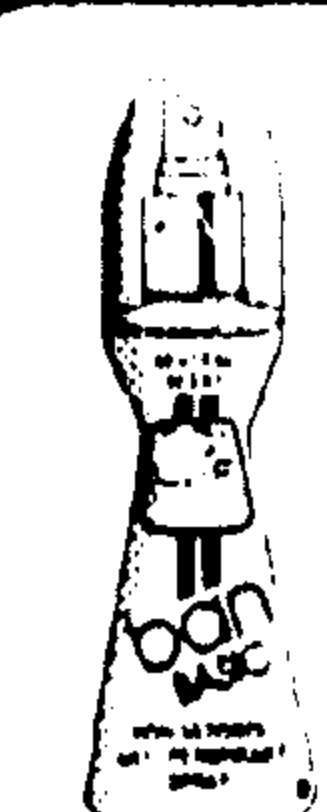
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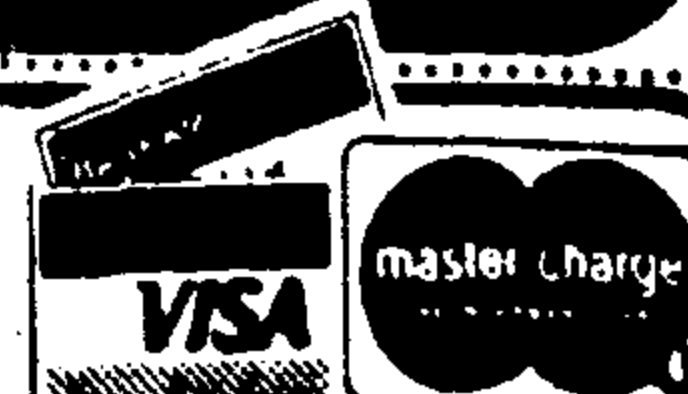
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THE DAVID SISTERS, Anna Marie, 15, and Paula, 13, are caught up in a legal battle that could cost them their Mount Prospect home. The girls' parents, Edward and Nancy David, both died within the last five years. A family friend says the house is his and has filed an eviction suit against the girls.

Orphans await notice of eviction from their home

(Continued from Page 1)
house is the only thing of value they have, Arthur Brunetti said.

"They have nothing. Their father left nothing except that house," Brunetti said. "I will sell it or rent it. I want to open up a trust fund for the girls. The house belongs to them."

RUSO'S ATTORNEY, Richard Belmonte, thinks otherwise. "My people own the property. They got the title 10 years ago," Belmonte said. "Why should the Russos have to support these people anymore? They feel for these kids but they are not their guardians. Somebody should take care of those kids, but not my people. They've done enough."

Belmonte Wednesday during a preliminary hearing asked for a new judge in the case but gave no explanation why. Circuit Court Judge Archibald J. Carey Jr., assigned to Wednesday's hearing, will rule on Belmonte's request today. Meanwhile, the girls will remain in the Mount Prospect home with their grandmother at least until Tuesday when another hearing is

scheduled in municipal court on the eviction.

Anna Marie, who has lived in the Mount Prospect house 12 years, still can't figure it all out. When her father died she said Mrs. Russo invited the girls to stay with them. "You girls can come and live with me if you want," Anna Marie recalls Mrs. Russo saying. "And you won't have to work the rest of your life."

"Yeah," Anna Marie said. "Because they'll have all of that money from our house."

Lakefront festival looking for queen

So the girls aged 16 to 25 are invited to apply to be queen of Chicago's Lakefront Festival, Aug. 13-21.

Contestants must be a high school graduate and have lived in Chicago or suburbs for at least six months. Entry blanks are available in Room 609 of the Richard J. Daley Center, Chicago.

Sacred Heart plans class of '67 reunion

Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, 1967 graduating class will hold a reunion Saturday, Aug. 27 at the Black Fox restaurant, Rolling Meadows. For reservations call 233-0600.

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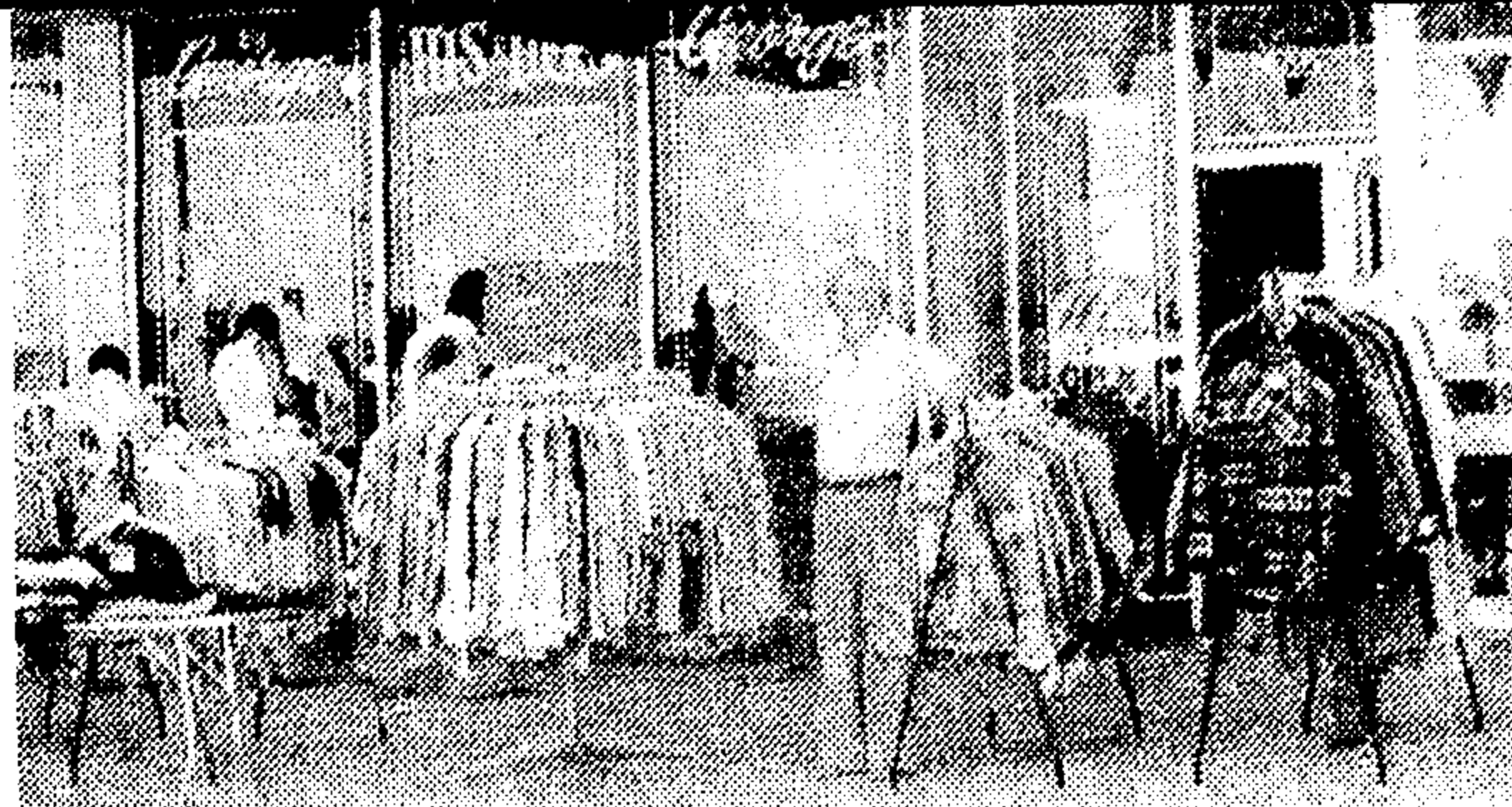
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No rivalry between these siblings

by NANCY GOTLER

For years Dorothy May Rogowsky of Arlington Heights lived within minutes of her brother, but until Wednesday she didn't know his name or whether he was even alive.

A story about her brother, Jim Wallace, 51, and his search for her in The Herald supplied the information she had been seeking for years. The two spoke for the first time when they were reunited Wednesday.

"I'm so excited I don't know what to say," Mrs. Rogowsky said. "It's like discovering a whole new family."

WALLACE CALLED the news "wonderful" and said he was anxious to see pictures and hear stories of his family.

Wallace was born Rodney Edward Housby in Taylorville, Ill., in 1926, and adopted by a Chicago couple when he was 11 months old. His mother died six weeks after his birth and his coal miner father was unable to care for his seven children.

Wallace discovered he was adopted when he was 21 and six months ago, he started searching for his natural family.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Rogowsky said, she and her brother, William, who died two years ago, began an unsuccessful search for their younger brother.

"William tried for years to find Rodney but we didn't know the name of the family who had adopted him and weren't able to find anything," she said. "We're just glad he was able to find us."

OF THE SEVEN children, only Wallace, Mrs. Rogowsky and a sister in California are still alive.

In 1938, when Wallace was 12 and living with his adopted family in Chicago, his natural father moved to Chi-

cago with four of his children, including Mrs. Rogowsky.

"We were living so close to each other all those years and never knew it," she said. "I just wish Bill was still alive to meet the brother he so wanted to find."

Mrs. Rogowsky moved to Arlington Heights 27 years ago and Wallace now lives in Chicago Ridge.

"I was just talking about him last week, wondering where he is, and now I've found him," she said. "There's so much I want to talk to him about. It's wonderful."



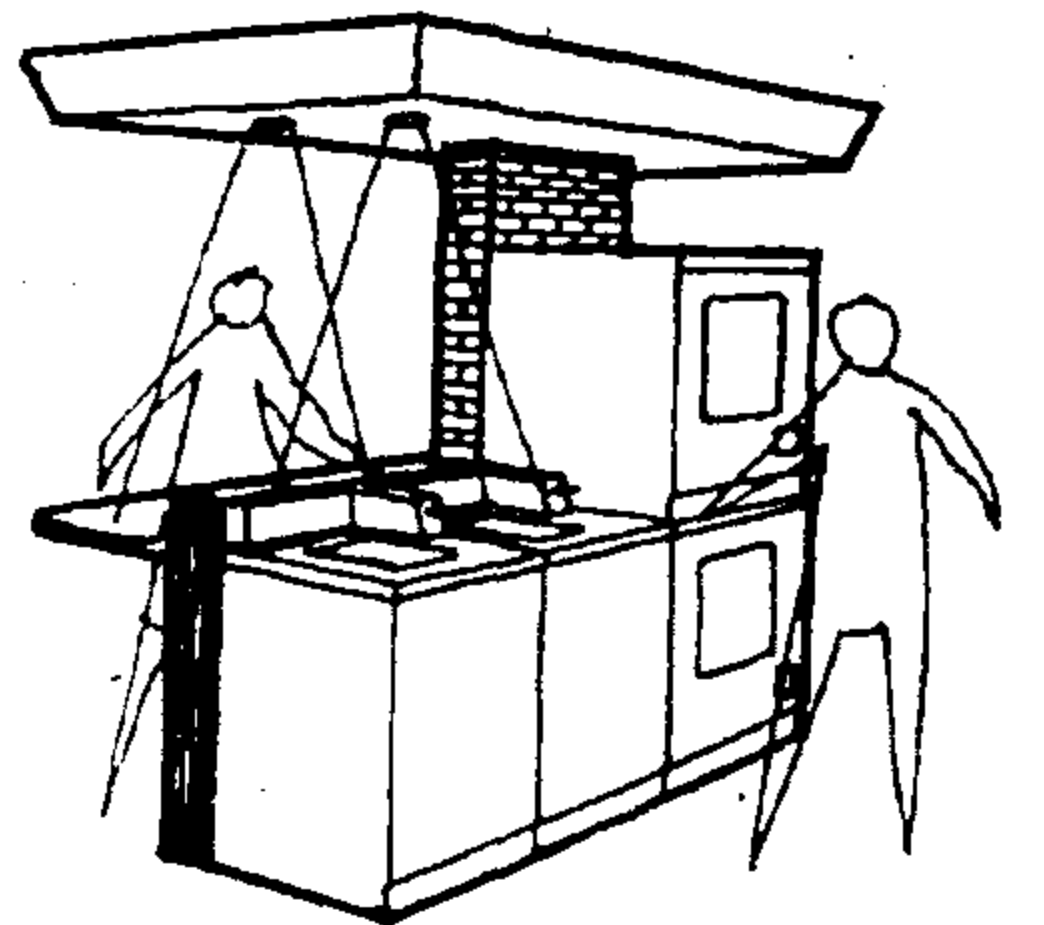
Dorothy Rogowsky



Jim Wallace

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Alaska pipeline repaired after 2-day shutdown

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — Repair crews Wednesday replaced a faulty elbow in the Alaska pipeline at a pump station where a nitrogen leak forced the halting of the flow of oil from the North Slope for two days.

Repairs and testing were expected to be completed Wednesday, permitting pumping to resume.

A spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Services Co. said the leak might have been caused when new nitrogen was introduced into the system at Pump Station No. 8, which is at mile post 433 on the 800-mile route from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez.

The nitrogen, pumped from tanks into the 48-inch diameter pipe to purge the line of air and oxygen and eliminate fire danger, entered the system at minus 290 degrees. It was believed the extreme cold caused a break in an underground L-shaped connection.

The nitrogen changes from a frozen liquid to a gas after being pumped into the line.

When the shutdown was ordered Monday, the oil flow was 15 miles north of Pump Station No. 8 and three days ahead of schedule.

Alyeska spokesman Lou Cancellmi said there was no oil leak and there was no danger of any oil spill.



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Residents cool on heating survey

SPRINGFIELD — State officials are spending \$100,000 in federal money to find out residents are uninterested during the hottest days of summer in checking their home insulation or remembering their wintertime thermostat settings.

Only 1 per cent of 320,000 residents contacted in 11 Downstate counties responded to a conservation quiz mailed in June by the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development.

Undaunted by the failure of residents' responses, the department's Home Energy Savers Office is preparing to mail another 30,000 letters.

THE PILOT PROGRAM is under way while the state awaits final approval for its over-all energy conservation program, which can bring an

additional \$3.7 million in federal grants to Illinois for new energy programs and expansion of the home energy savers program. The program is designed to increase awareness of energy conservation among state residents.

The program consists of a five-question quiz and an energy savers workbook to help homeowners correct deficiencies.

The quiz asks residents what their wintertime thermostat settings were; whether the house is drafty; how well doors and attics are insulated; and whether residents have storm windows.

Illinois is the only Midwest state and one of just six state nationally participating in the home-energy savers program. Eight other states

dropped out of the program before it started because of federal delays.

Bonnie L. Rubenstein, of the department's Division of Energy, said Illinois was ready to start the pilot program last year but the federal government was not prepared.

SUCCESS OR FAILURE of the Illinois program will be difficult to determine because other states in the project are operating the program differently or obtained larger federal grants, she said.

Other problems with the program in other states have included the need for New Mexico officials to translate the quiz and companion home energy savers workbook into Spanish before it could be distributed, Rubenstein said.

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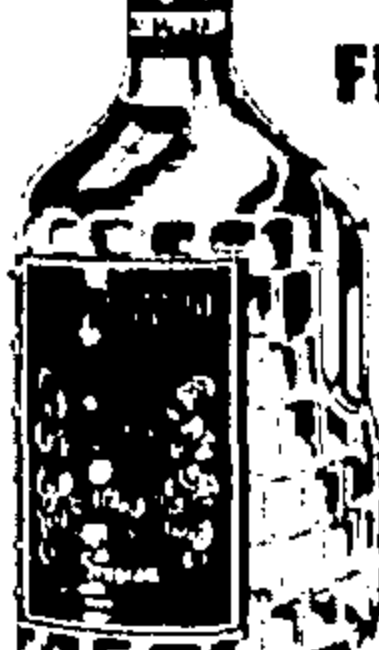
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Thompson asks energy tax rebate

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson Tuesday said Carter administration officials now have a "better understanding" of the need to tie state rebates to any energy related tax proposal that might be approved by the Congress.

The governor offered the observation after meeting with administration officials in Washington.

While saying President Carter's energy advisers did not endorse his proposal to rebate \$2.5 billion of the \$12.6 billion oil production tax under consideration, to the States, Thomp-

son said he believes they understand that an energy conservation program will damage state road programs throughout the country.

"WHEN WE FIRST went out there in April, they were so caught up in the over-all energy proposal they did not consider the impact on the states, now I think they do," Thompson said. The governor made the special trip to Washington, because he will not be able to join the nation's other governors at a meeting with Carter this weekend.

On his spring trip, Thompson dis-

cussed the possibility of some state rebate from any federal gasoline tax because the federal increases wiped out any possibility of a hike in the state's gasoline tax.

THE DETAILED proposal offered by Thompson this week would give Illinois \$115 million annually if the formulas now used to distribute federal highways funds are continued.

Thompson's proposal is predicated on full congressional approval of a tax on oil well production developed by the House Ways and Means Committee.

That proposal will rebate \$2.7 billion annually to private citizens. The remaining \$9.6 billion would be set aside.

The governor said he intends to meet with congressional leaders who are studying the energy legislation later this month in Washington. A copy of his proposal will be presented to other governors attending the week-end conference.

"I did make the point that if President Carter's goal to cut pleasure driving is successful it will severely

damage Illinois and other states' road programs," Thompson said.

Thompson's comments on the Washington trip came as he ended weeks of speculation and named John Kramer the new secretary of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

The governor said he had delayed the announcement for almost a month while he reconsidered the appointment of the 28-year-old state transportation planner to the \$44,000 a year post because of objections raised by Republican legislative leaders.

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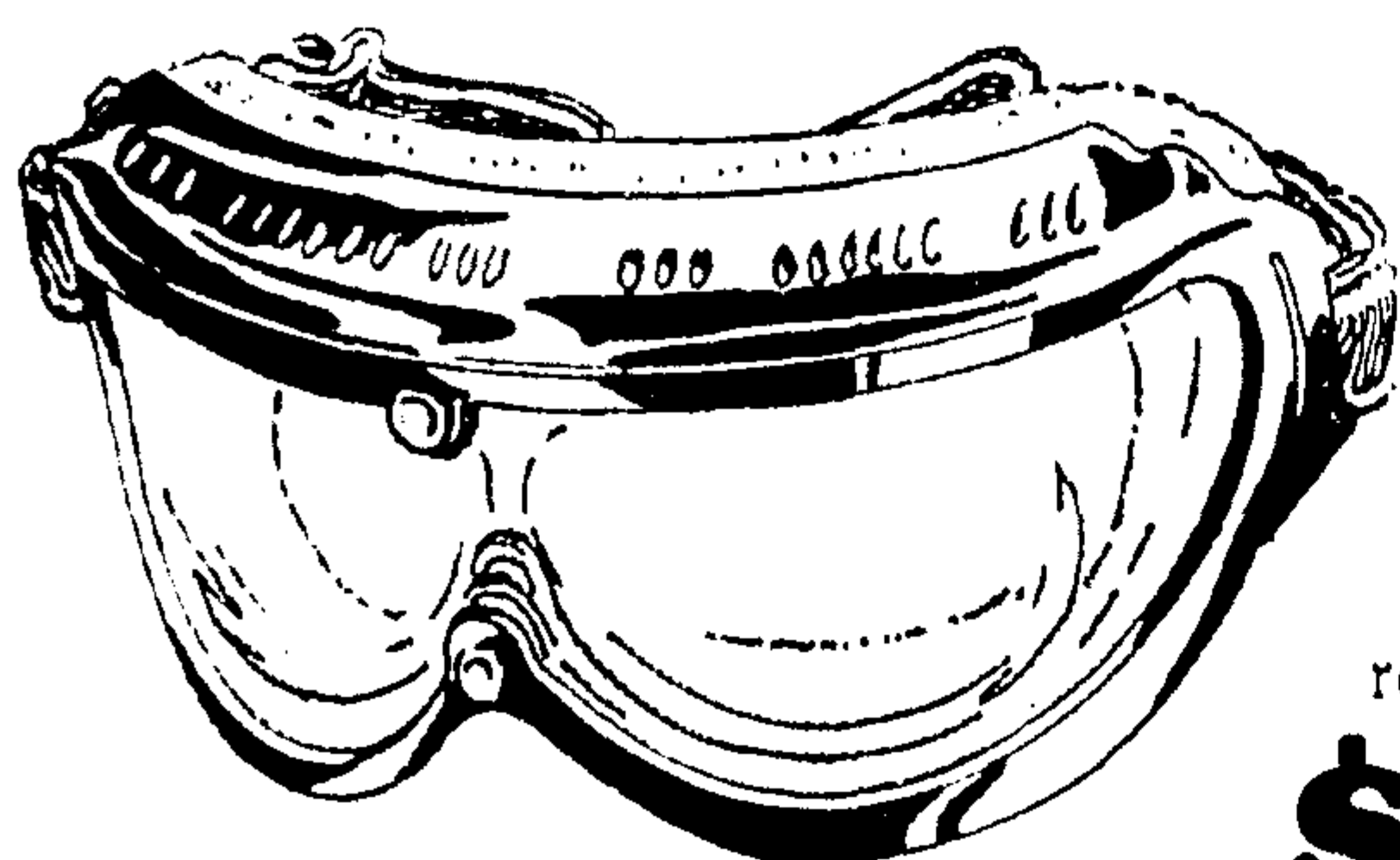


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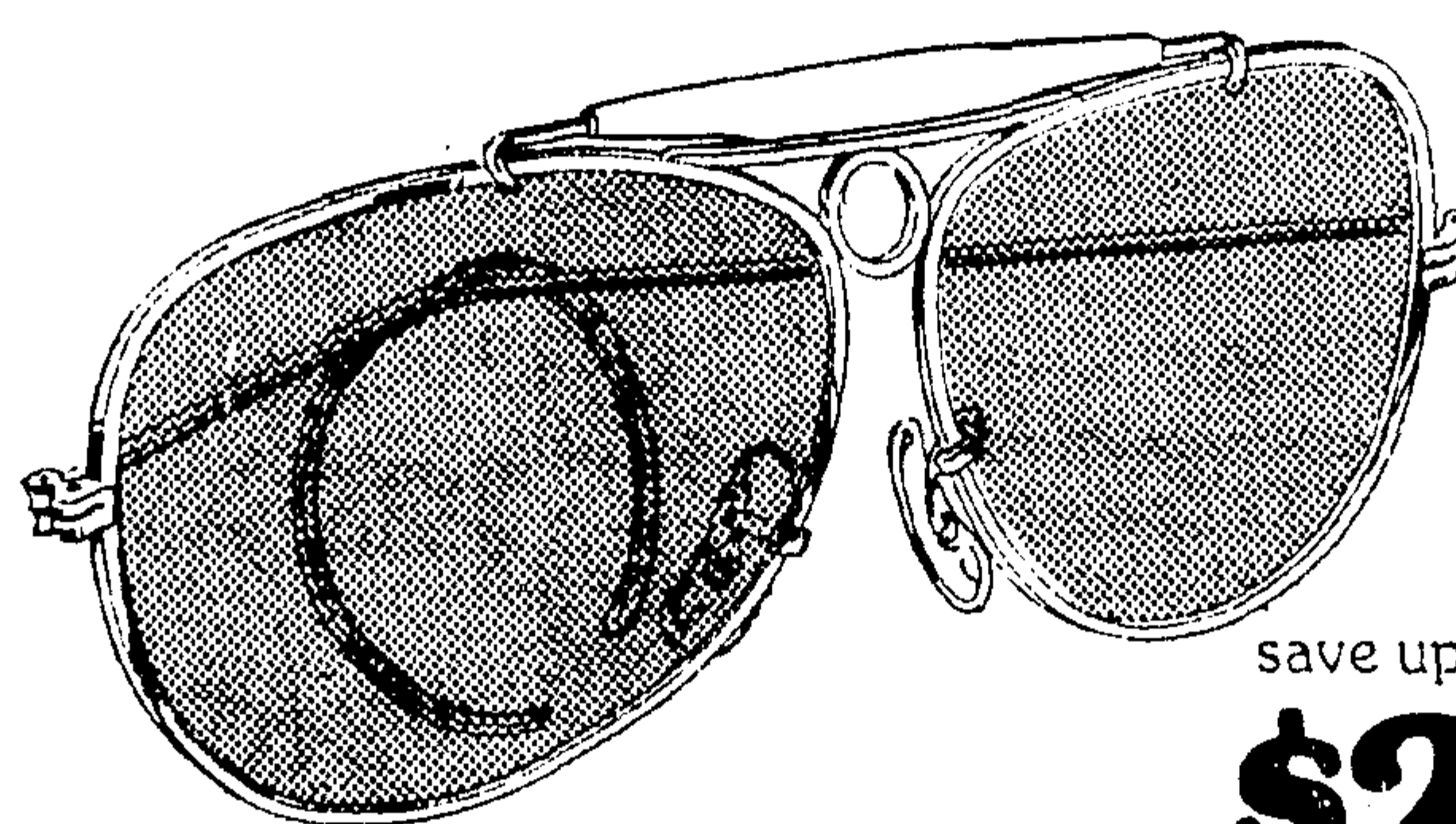


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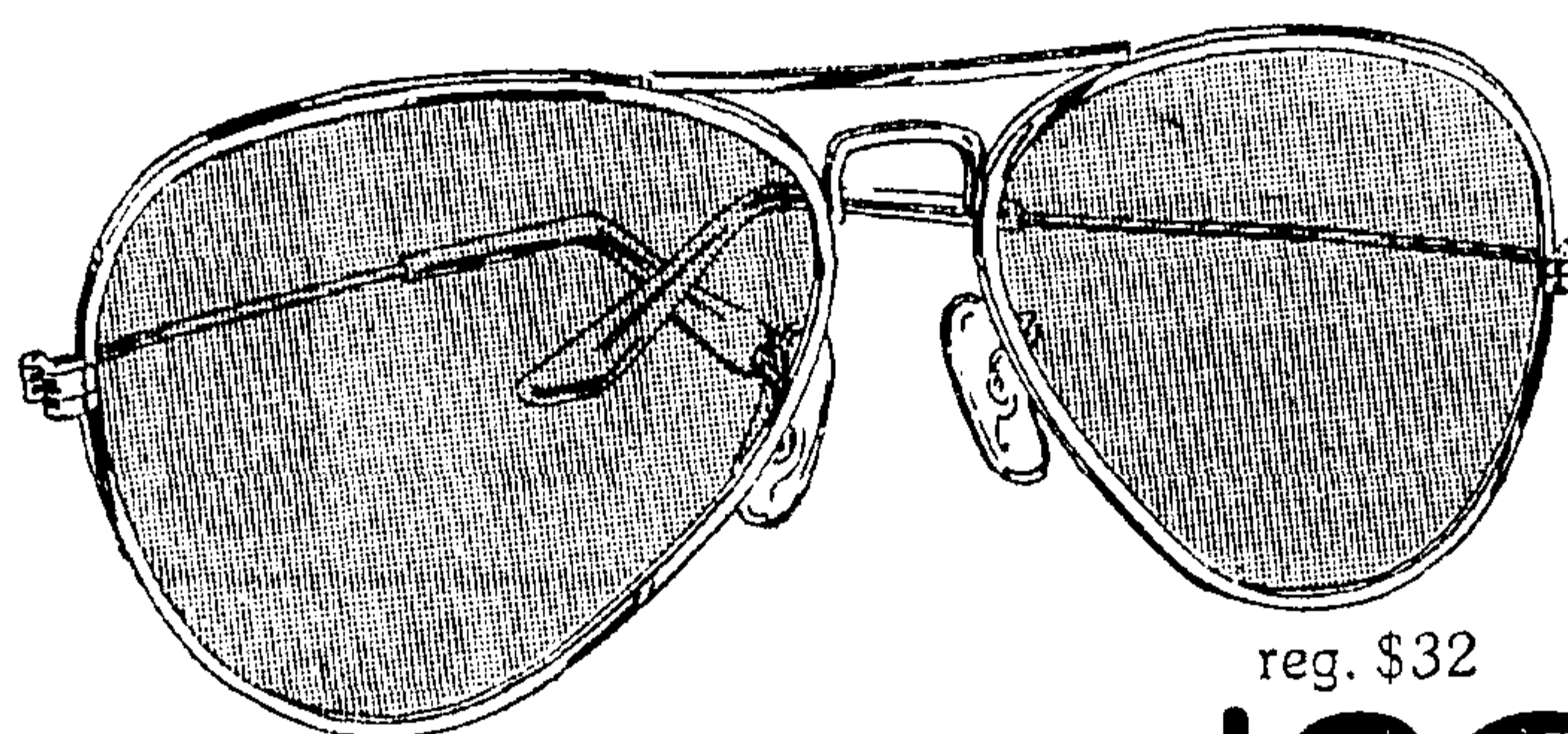


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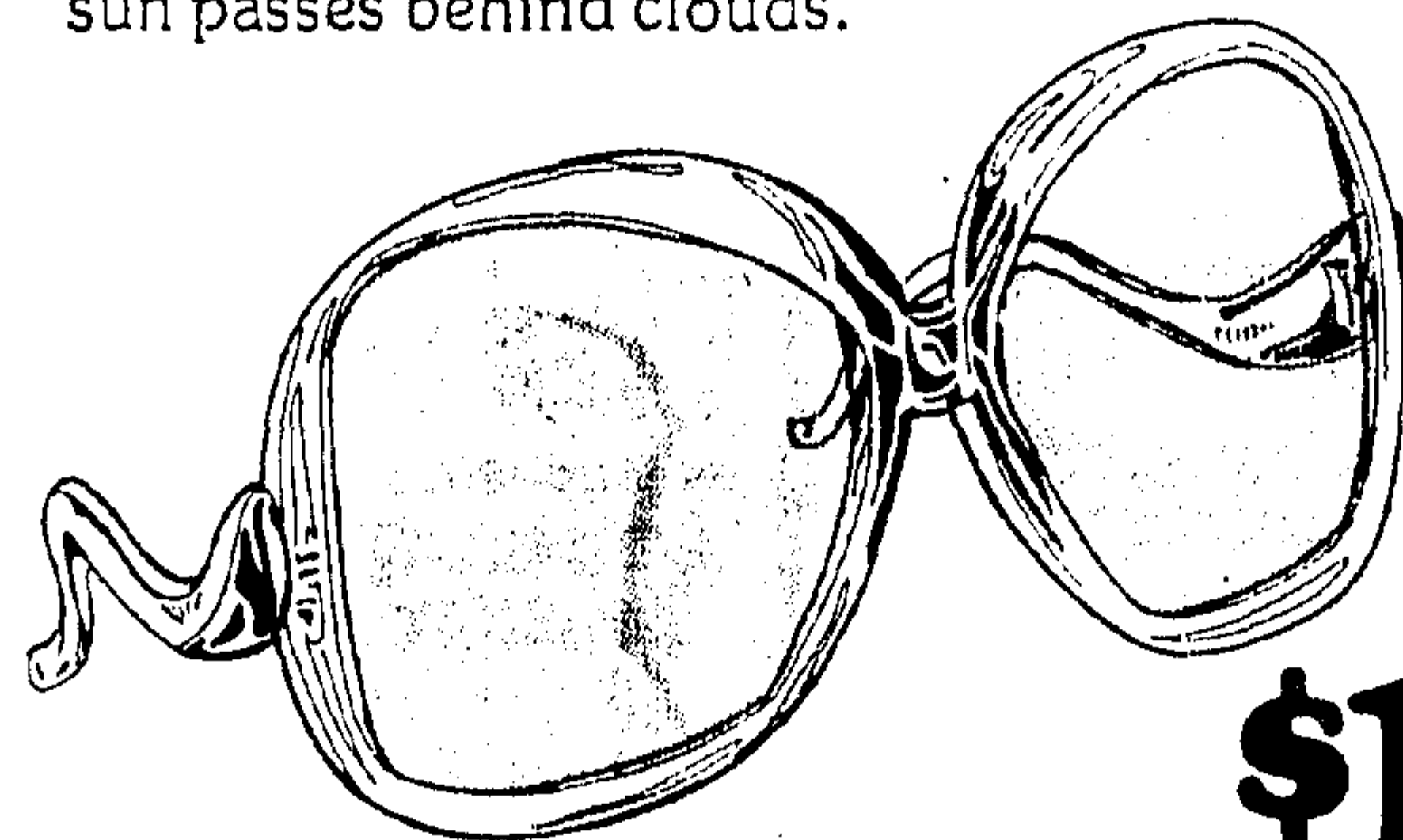


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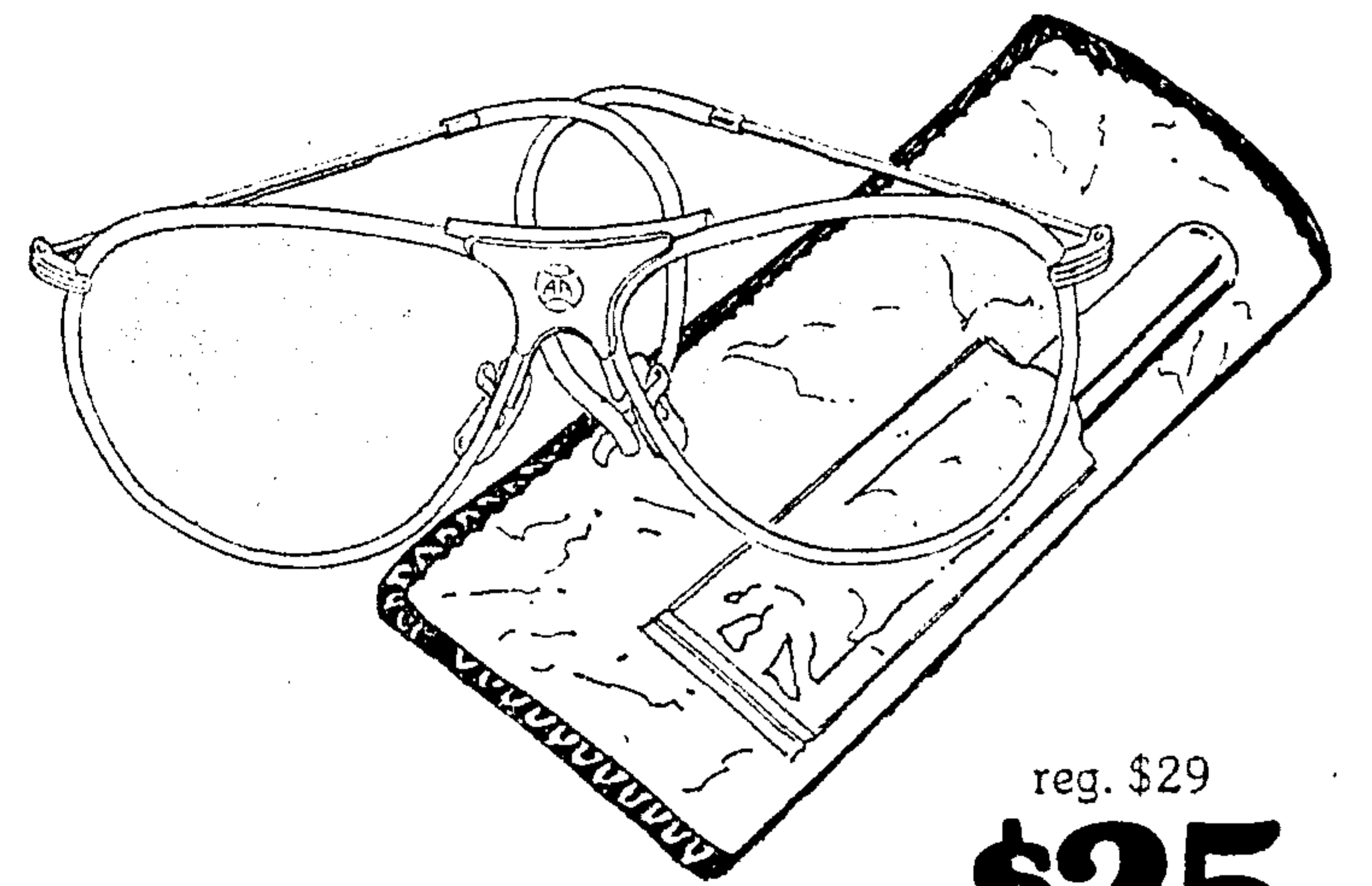
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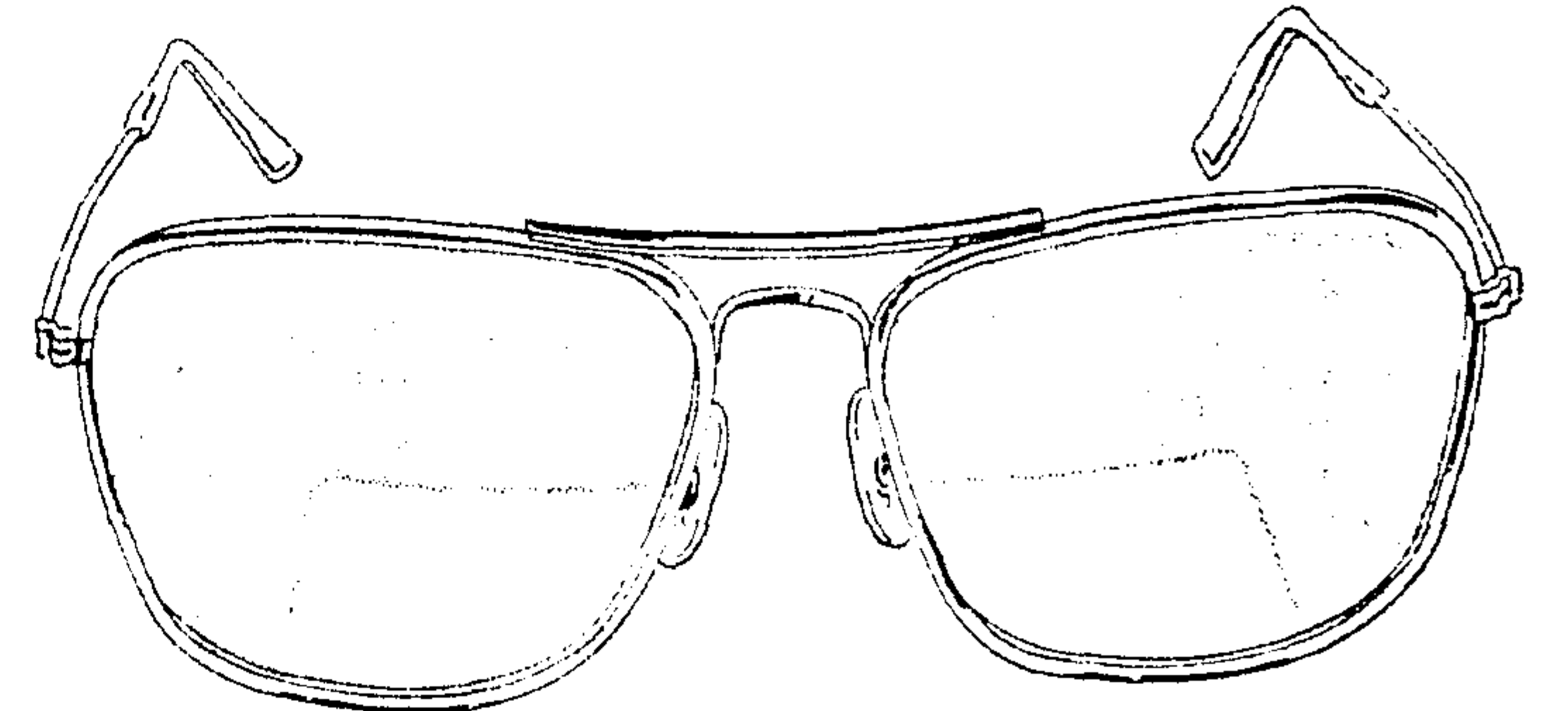


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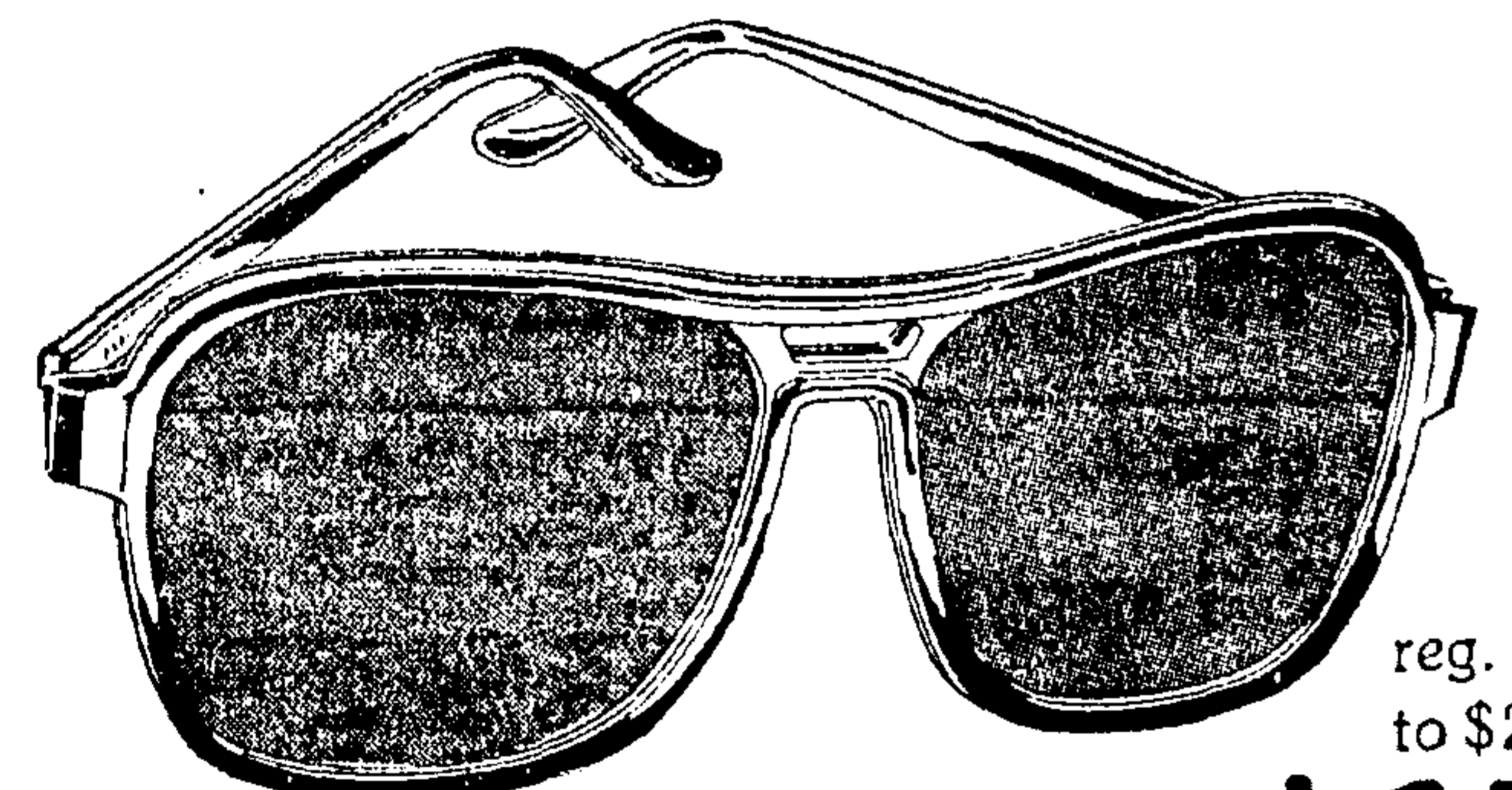


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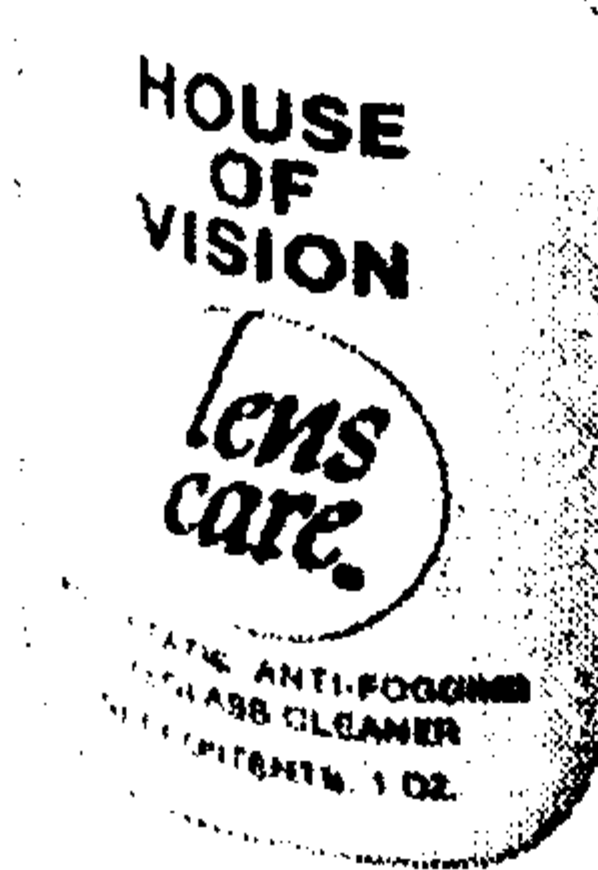
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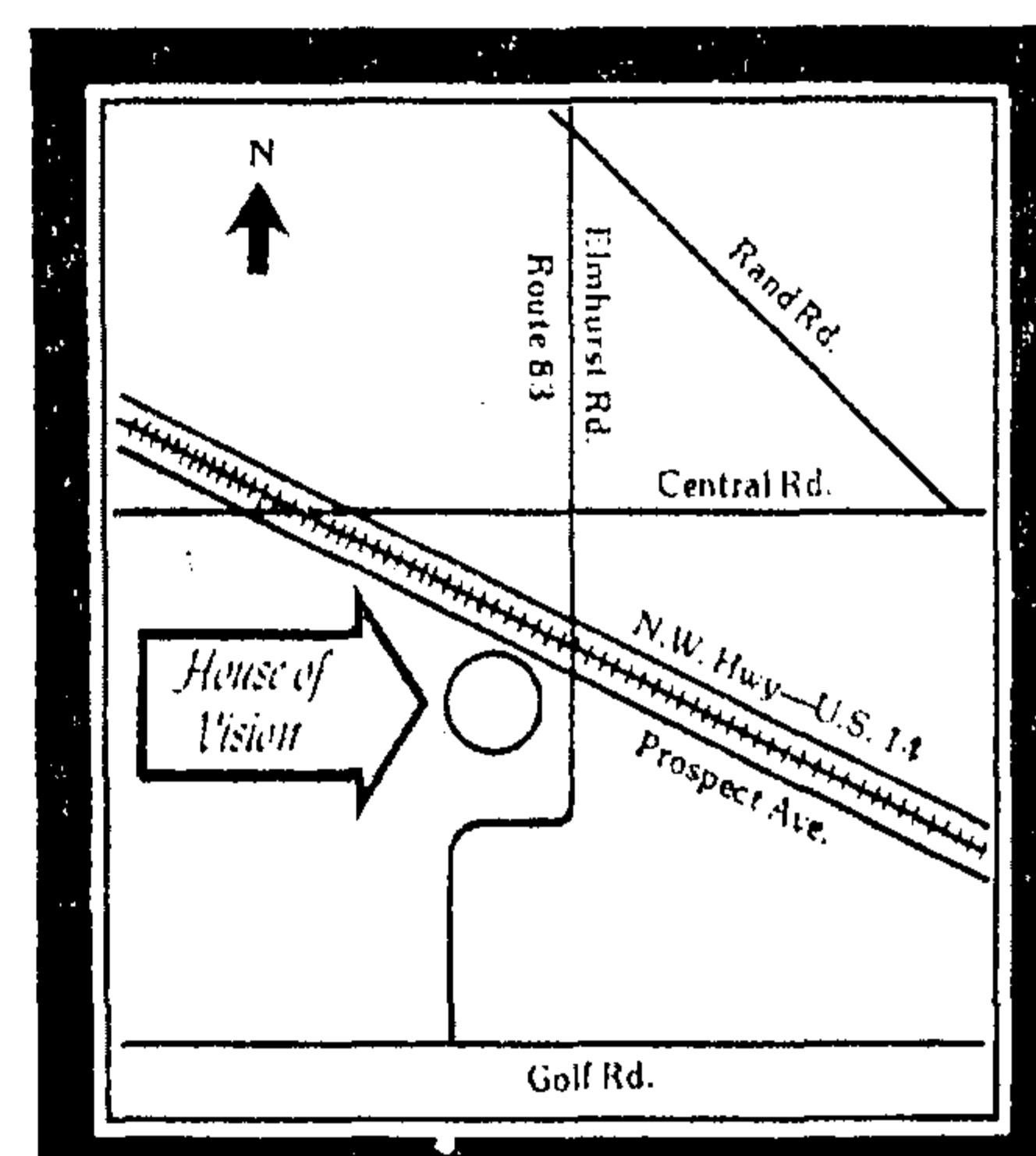
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Columbo case costs near \$350,000

The investigation of the Columbo homicides and the subsequent trial of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca for the slayings cost Elk Grove Village police and Cook County at least \$350,000.

Elk Grove Village police estimate they spent at least \$100,000 investigating the May 4, 1976, killings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her 13-year-old brother, Michael.

A spokesman for the Cook County State's Attorney's office estimated the county spent at least \$250,000 before Miss Columbo, 21, and DeLuca, 39, were found guilty of the killings last Friday.

EXPENSES BY Elk Grove Village included wages and overtime pay of detectives and evidence technicians,

costs of processing evidence and clerical expenses.

Expenses on the county level included:

- Court costs, such as salaries of a judge, a bailiff, a court clerk, sheriff's deputies assigned to the courtroom and court reporters for the 6½ week trial.

- Attorneys' fees paid to the four assistant public defenders assigned to Miss Columbo, two court-appointed private attorneys assigned to DeLuca and four assistant state's attorneys who prosecuted the case.

- Costs for housing and transporting prisoners, witnesses and jurors.

- Miscellaneous expenses, including clerical costs, fees to private investigators hired by DeLuca's lawyers and entertainment and food for

the sequestered jury.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE officials had discussed a plan to recover expenses by suing Miss Columbo and DeLuca but later dropped the idea.

Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr. of Elk Grove Village suggested in June 1976 that the village file a civil suit against those convicted for the Columbo homicides in an attempt to recover police investigative costs.

Kenna Wednesday said the village dropped the idea after its attorney, Edward C. Hofert, said the suit was without precedent and likely would result in a long court battle.

Hofert, who now is a Cook County Circuit Court judge, said the village probably would spend more on legal fees than it would recover in expenses, Kenna said.

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1975 Vette Coupe
V-8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner.
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1975 Camaro Coupe
Yellow, V-8, standard transmission, radio-stereo, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean.
\$3695

1975 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
Cranberry, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, stereo and tape, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.
\$6195

1975 Chev. Impala 2-Door
Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof.
\$3495

1975 Chevrolet Impala
Red, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof.
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1975 Chev. Impala Wagon
Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, tinted glass.
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1975 Plymouth Sport Wagon
Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, tinted glass.
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1975 Vega Station Wagon
Bronze, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering.
\$2395

1974 Ford 4-Door
Green, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls.
\$2495

1974 Maverick
2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, brown.
\$2195

1974 T-Bird 2-Door
Copper, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, AM/FM stereo & tape, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.
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1973 Buick 4-Door
Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls.
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1973 Cadillac Eldorado
Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, full power inc. vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel disc.
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1973 AMC Wagon
Green, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls.
\$1095

1973 Chevrolet 2-Door
Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof.
\$2295

1973 Chevrolet Impala
Silver, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof.
\$2395

1973 Nova 2-Door
Maroon, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof.
\$2195

1973 Torino
3 seat wagon, brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning.
\$1995

1973 Chevy Wagon
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, Blue.
\$450

1970 Torino, 4-Door
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, Blue.
\$150

1973 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. **\$1295**
Automatic transmission, V-8, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel disc, Green.

1973 Plymouth Wagon **\$1195**
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel disc, Cream.

1972 Vega Hatchback **\$395**
Green, 4-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, radio.

1972 Caprice 4-Door **\$1195**
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel disc, blue.

1972 Maverick 2-Door **\$695**
White, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, white walls.

1972 Caprice 4-Door **\$1195**
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel disc, Brown.

1972 Chevrolet Estate Wagon **\$995**
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, tan.

1971 Chev. Suburban **\$995**
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, White.

1971 Buick Estate Wagon **\$795**
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls.

1971 Camaro Coupe **\$795**
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1970 Opel Rally **\$250**
Green, 4-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, radio.

1969 Buick Skylark 2-Door **\$250**
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1963 Chev. Wagon **\$95**
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Joh. Jos. Prum
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5⁹⁹
23.5-oz. btl.

Want to bet on numbers? Don't count on winning

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Today's date is 7-7-77, which would make you think seven might be a lucky number, right?

Well, if you plan to go over to Arlington Park to bet a deuce on the seventh horse in the seventh race, maybe you should think again, says Irene Diamond, an astrologer from Hoffman Estates

who deals in numerology.

To figure out today's lucky number, she says, you can't take the date at face value. You've got to add up the digits.

That is 7 (the month) and 7 (the day), which equals 14, and the digits, 1-9-7-7 (for the year), which equals 24. Add again and you get 5 and 6, and add those

two together and you get 11.

Which means, she says, that there is no significance to the number 7 today.

"It's a 7-11 day," she says.

That could be a good omen for the chain of convenience grocery stores. Or maybe it means that the best place for that \$2 bet is the "pass" line at a Las Vegas craps table.

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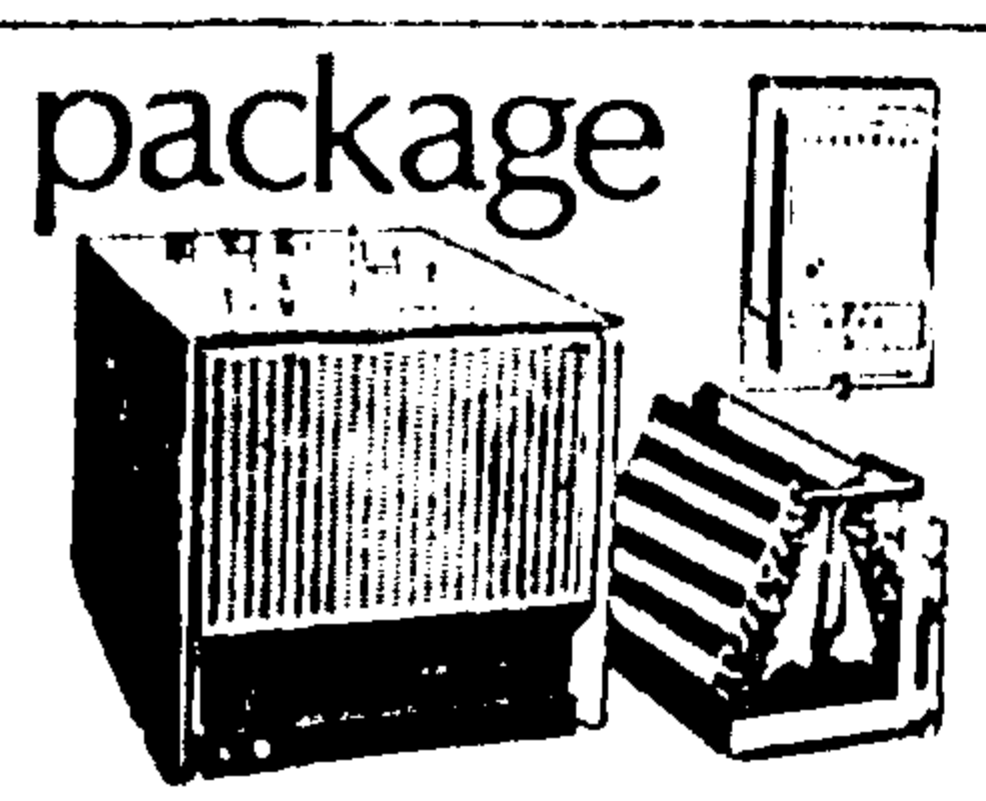
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1973 Chrysler 4 Dr., cream, V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, 43,000 low mileage, air cond., very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stk. #2309. Was \$2395 Save \$900 Now \$1495	1973 Century Luxus 2 Dr., dk. red, V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stk. #2440. Was \$2925 Save \$1000 Now \$1925
1974 Gran Torino 4-Door, blue, V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, full power, whitewalls, low mileage, air cond., very clean, one owner. Stk. #2355. Was \$2695 Save \$1000 Now \$1695	1974 Window Van Dodge Blue, V8, radio, heater, 36,000 low mileage, very clean, one owner. Stk. #2439. Was \$3595 Save \$800 Now \$2795
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1973 Capri 2-Dr. Sport, dk. green, 4 cyl. trans., 4 speed, radio, heater, whitewalls, 34,000 low mileage, very clean, one owner. Stk. #2382. Was \$2095 Save \$900 Now \$1195	1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Automatic climate control, auto. trans., power steer., power brakes, power windows, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo radio and much more. Now \$3995
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1970 Mustang Red, V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., whitewalls, 67,000 low mileage, one owner. Stk. #2415. Was \$1895 Save \$1000 Now \$895	1969 Mustang 2 + 2 White, V8, stand. trans., radio, heater. Just arrived. Stk. #2761. Now \$595

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THE HERALD editorials

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H. C. PADDOCK, 1852 - 1935

Neutron bomb deserves close public scrutiny

The U.S. Senate has begun a debate on the neutron bomb — the so-called "death ray" — but it has begun this crucial debate in secret.

Before it adjourned for the July 4 recess, the Senate held an extraordinary closed session at the insistence of U.S. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Oregon, in which it discussed the bomb. A decision on the issue was postponed.

The debate was prompted by the discovery by Hatfield and other senators that funds for the top secret neutron bomb project were included in a bill providing funds for water and energy research. The bomb money was there even though Pres. Jimmy Carter has not yet made a decision on whether to develop the new technology.

Compounding the problem, the American public does not know the nature of the secret debate that occurred in the Senate. But as the nation's leaders continue the discussion, they must do so in the open so the public can be

involved in the decision of whether to build the neutron bomb.

The neutron bomb is designed, through radiation, to kill living things but to leave buildings undamaged. Some military experts see the bomb as a "tidy" way to use nuclear weapons in conventional warfare without creating a holocaust.

There are clear moral and ethical implications to such a weapon, implications which must be considered in the national debate.

In addition, there are practical strategic and technical questions about how neutron bomb technology might fit into negotiations with the Soviet Union on arms limitation and how the weapon might alter the balance of terror between nuclear superpowers.

The most sensible thing for the nuclear powers to do would be to outlaw the neutron bomb even before it is built. That ought to be a goal of the Carter administration as it goes into the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

Since nations cannot always be depended on to be sensible, the debate on whether to build the neutron bomb will doubtless continue for some time. There are parts of the debate — involving the specific technology or deployment for example — that ought to be secret for national security reasons.

The broader issues involved in the bomb, however, must be debated publicly. For it is only in the public forum that all the issues involved in the bomb can be fully explored.



No, excellency, we haven't perfected one yet. Better include it in the SALT talks.

Recalling long lost values of honor, bravery, dignity

VICKSBURG, Mississippi — Here at the national military park, the tourists come and go talking of the heat. The cannon shimmer in the unrelenting Southern sun, the parking lot looks like a display of late-model campers, and the people head for the main building where they can see a film version of the Vicksburg campaign in air-conditioned comfort.

Across the street at the Gulf station, an endless line of cars waits for service. As I pulled up, a father was ordering his large and cranky family back into a bright yellow van, pointing at his watch and saying they needed to make time. Grudgingly, they complied and piled in. Across the back of the van was emblazoned the legend: The Fun Wagon.

In Jackson that evening, a friend mentioned that he visits the military park occasionally but never in the summer. He did recommend one site in the park for purely scenic reasons — a cool bluff overlooking the Mississippi.

MY OWN favorite site is undistinguished by the scenery. It's the slope where well-named Graveyard Road intersected the Confederate lines around Vicksburg, the site of a Confederate redan or triangular fort. Stockade Redan, it is called, and it is distinguished only by what happened there.

After U. S. Grant had spent six months in unsuccessful attempts to take the city, he finally outflanked it and chased the rebels all the way back from Jackson. He expected to find Vicksburg easy pickings after that. The honor of the first probe went to William Tecumseh Sherman. Three Union brigades converged on Stockade Redan, but found themselves pinned down. The 83rd Indiana Infantry

Paul Greenberg



came close and one battalion of the U.S. Third Infantry got as far as the ditch immediately in front of the fort but couldn't make it across.

The cost of the probe against a supposedly demoralized enemy: A thousand casualties. General Sherman was later to prove more effective against purely civilian objectives.

THREE DAYS later, May 22, 1863, the tenacious Grant ordered another try at the redan. This time the attack came as part of a general advance all along the line preceded by a massive synchronized barrage. The murderous Union preponderance in artillery assured heavy Confederate casualties. Then came the infantry, led by 150 volunteers ("The Forlorn Hope") carrying planks on which to throw themselves across the ditch and ladders with which to scale the walls of the fort.

The ladders were never used. The Confederates who had survived the artillery barrage held their fire until the advancing troops were almost at the ditch, then fired a withering volley that filled Graveyard Road with the dead and wounded. Grenades were then rolled down the slope, adding to the carnage. Yet some federals got to the foot of the slope and two Union color bearers actually managed to plant their flag atop the crest. It was the high point of the charge. Both Union assaults that day, one morning and one afternoon, failed.

General Grant decided to besiege the city rather than attack it. The battle of the redan had persuaded him that his surest allies were famine and exhaustion, and he would make full use of them, both at Vicksburg and next year in the East. Lincoln had found his general and the general the important elements of his strategy.

I WAS reminded of the redan later while catching up on my reading. In the New York Times, there was a review of a new novel about Spain. It was not a favorable review. The novel's hero is said to be unbelievable because he talks and thinks "only about such fandango qualities as honor, dignity, bravery and attachment to the soil." Clearly a character out of synch with the times. Like the redan at the end of Graveyard Road on a hot summer day in the latter half of the 20th Century.

Who would try to take it today by hand, carrying planks and ladders? Who would need to in the age of the machine gun and saturation bombing? Who would hold on for six bloody, sweltering weeks with food and ammunition disappearing and the rats and mules starting to look tempting? For what — fandango qualities like honor, dignity, bravery and attachment to the soil?

Now a call for national sacrifice means saving gasoline, and Congress seems to object even to that. Military service is to be left to professionals who will be paid for it. America should be a summer festival. And yet listening to the tourists grumble, one gets the impression that all is not well in the fun wagon. As though the qualities displayed at Stockade Redan more than a hundred summers ago were still important, and missed.

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Public complaints endangered in bill

by MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

President Carter's legal staff is quietly but aggressively working to kill plans to authorize citizen-initiated complaints against federal officials believed to be violating the government's proposed new ethics law.

If the White House is successful in its effort, it will have eliminated the only formal procedure available to an individual citizen seeking to present evidence of misconduct, conflict of interest or breach of public trust on the part of a government employee.

With considerable fanfare, Carter unveiled his proposed Ethics in Government Act on May 3. But legislation with far more specific, stringent and comprehensive provisions was introduced in the Senate more than three months earlier, on Feb. 1.

THE SENATE BILL, the Public Officials Integrity Act, became the focus of attention when the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee began "markup" meetings to perfect the legislation, one week after Carter's announcement.

Both the White House and Senate bills called for the establishment within the Civil Service Commission, of a new Office of Government Ethics, to administer and monitor the tough new government-wide ethical standards.

But the Senate bill also included specific language establishing a procedure under which a citizen complaint, required to be sworn and in writing, would be referred to the agency for which the accused individual worked.

A preliminary inquiry would be discreetly conducted, with the results reported back to the Office of Government Ethics. That initial inquiry would serve to either screen out frivolous and unwarranted complaints or lead to a full scale investigation.

DESPITE THOSE built-in safeguards, Robert J. Lipshutz, Counsel to the President, wrote on May 11 to Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate committee, with a strong objection to the citizen complaint procedure:

"The draft procedure could be a serious burden for the Director (of the Office of Government Ethics) as well as an instrument for harassment by personnel adversaries and busy bodies."

Perhaps the best argument for the citizen complaint procedure was articulated in a Dec. 12, 1974 speech at the National Press Club here.

"For too long political leaders have been isolated from the people. They have made decisions from an ivory tower," said the speaker that day. "Now it is time for this chasm between the people and government to be bridged and for American citizens to join in shaping our nation's future."

He added: "The root of the problem is not so much that our people have lost confidence in government, but that government has demonstrated time and again its lack of confidence in the people."

That stirring rhetoric on behalf of citizen participation came from a then-obscure politician named Jimmy

Carter. The occasion was his declaration of candidacy for the presidency. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Zone change fight can win

According to The Herald, the city of Rolling Meadows recently made a telephone poll of the aldermen to see if they would favor commercial zoning for 17.5 acres at Wilke and Euclid. No details of the possible use were available, yet the council members were expected — (right off the top of their heads) — to say yes or no. Now, let us suppose most of the aldermen said yes. Now what?

One must presume we would follow established procedures for rezoning which are: public notice, public hearing before special commission, etc. Visualize the hearing — the developer speaks: "Gentlemen, as you know, the aldermen are for this project . . . but we thought we should run it through for you so you can make your report. You might have some suggestions for different street lights, or something. And, by the way, we will require preliminary and final approval tonight." How would you like to be a member of this commission as you try to hold on to your objectivity?

But what causes these situations? What prompts this informal pulse-taking? Simple. The inquiring developer really has misgivings that zoning will be granted (for what he has in mind) as he looks at the owner-occupied houses to the west and south. He has trouble completely buying broker Harold Johnson's statement that no one would want to build houses facing the track, when he notices how neatly the folks to the west solved that problem — and they built after the track was there. But then, Mr. Johnson (and he is a charming man) didn't know that.

About 18 months ago, when it was suggested the six plus acres that straddle Kirchoff just east of Vermont, be rezoned for commercial or apartment use, all of the same arguments used by Mr. Johnson were used then — particularly that "the land cost is too high." Well, then — have Gulf and Western lower the price.

Now look at the property on Kirchoff today, and you will see some beautiful homes just finishing construction, and space where others will be built this summer . . . and until the local citizens took an interest, the experts — especially the brokers, said it couldn't be done. But there it is! Maybe the citizens in the corner of Ward 2 ought to talk to the folks in Countryside . . . they'll be glad to tell you how to do it.

Harold C. Brissenden
Rolling Meadows

Worthy of note

On May 28, the Schaumburg Jaycees sponsored a Juvenile Diabetes Day. We manned some of Schaumburg's busiest intersections, and asked passing motorists to dig into their pockets and help in the fight against the disease that has afflicted millions of children in our country. The donations were very generous, and we collected close to a thousand dollars in four hours.

On behalf of the Schaumburg Jaycees and the Juvenile Diabetes foundation, we would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks to the people of Schaumburg and its surrounding communities for the generous contributions they gave to help combat this dreaded childhood disease.

John Bachara,
Ron Brock and
Glen Zemla
Schaumburg



Legalize bunny rabbits

With the possible exception of the guard rabbit who lives in the New York City Humane Society offices, it's hard to imagine a more innocuous creature than a bunny.

Nevertheless, rabbits are outlaws in Palatine and Schaumburg.

Palatine Village Trustee James L. Shaw has proposed a change in the village's ordinance to add rabbits to the

ranks of legal pets and to take them out of the ordinance outlawing farm animals like pigs, goats and horses.

Amazingly, there is some opposition to the change from officials who conjure up images of health hazards from uncleaned rabbit hutches and of escaped bunnies being pursued by the village's animal control officers.

Aw, come on.

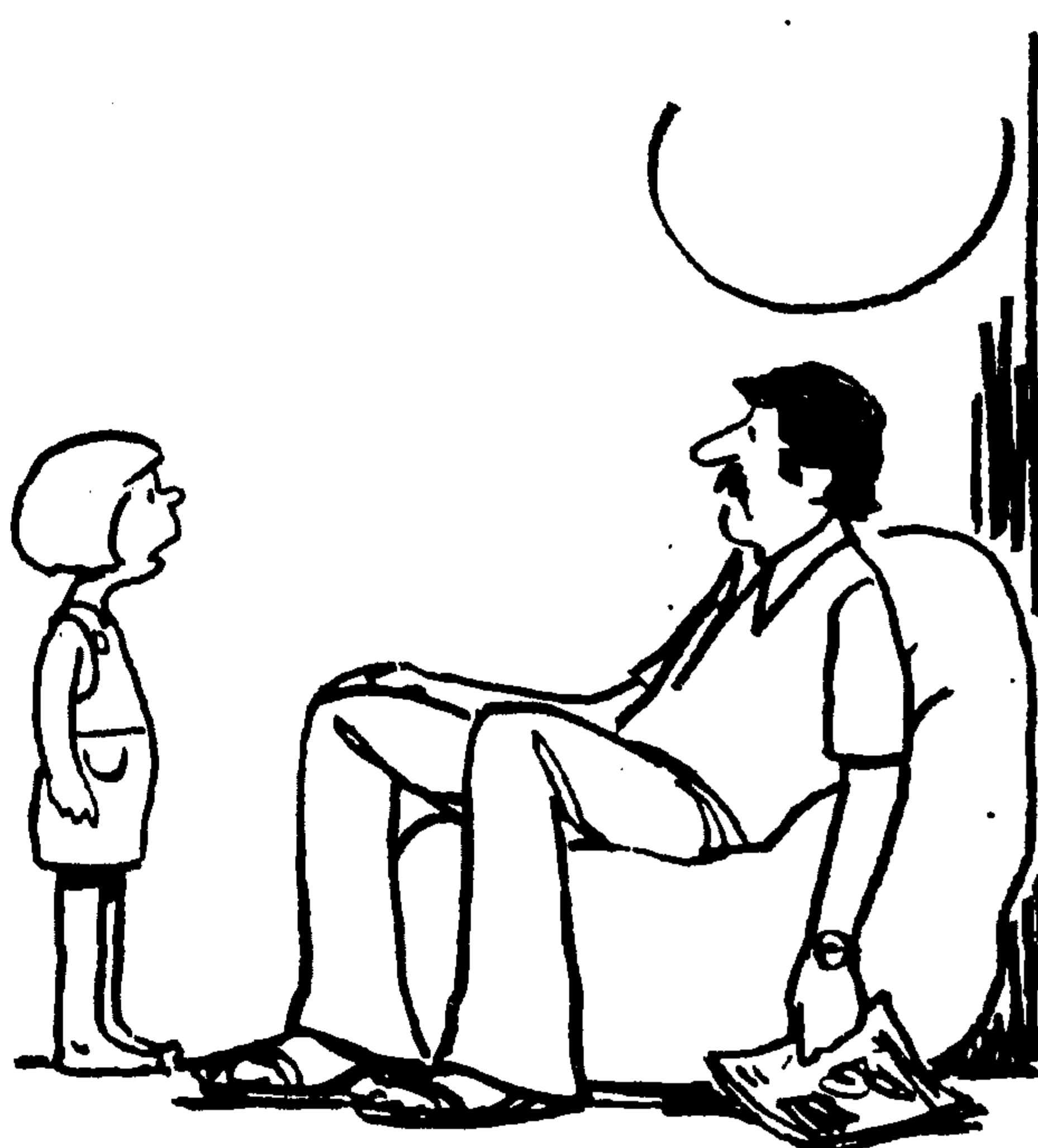
Any hazards posed by rabbits are certainly no greater than those posed by cats and dogs. And to keep a rule on the books calling for a \$5 to \$500 fine for rabbit possession, a rule that is not enforced, is just plain silly.

After all, as Shaw says, who ever heard of a rabbit chasing a mailman.

Tomorrow...

Hate and violence marred the Fourth of July.

Berry's world



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"What kind of family are we, anyway? Nuclear, extended or what?"

Filipinos in the White House Mess—reform awaited

WASHINGTON — Shortly after becoming president, Jimmy Carter was given a list of White House traditions in need of reform. One was staff use of chauffeured limousines. Another was the presence of hundreds of office television sets. Then there was the White House Mess; it was staffed entirely with Philippine servants.

In the first months of his term Carter has reconsidered the excessive use of limousines, and TV appliances, but he has yet to act regarding the Philippine servants. This minority group remains almost exclusively in charge of the dining room dirty work, and even the staunchest of Carter loyalists are surprised he lets it go on.

One of the president's publicists, who is part black and part American Indian, says he is "bothered" by the imagery of the situation. He suggests it's not right for mostly white bureau-

crats to be waited on by all brown minions. Other staff members say the whole thing smells of "Col. Blimp," a reference to reckless colonialism.

IN FACT, THE Filipino servants are a remnant of the colonial era. When the United States acquired the Philippines as a territorial prize of the Spanish-American War, the Navy began enlisting its nationals as mess-boys. Since the Navy also operated the White House Mess, the Filipino servants were soon ministering to Presidents and staffs.

The practice continued without question until the 1930s, when Eleanor Roosevelt moved into the executive mansion. It was the Depression, a time of continuing joblessness. Roosevelt did not object to having minority servants, but she insisted they be of an American minority; she replaced the Filipinos with jobless blacks.

"The black community was never happy with the Roosevelt plan. It appreciated the jobs, but it said it would rather see black men in suits than aprons. Also, many of the black stewards themselves felt slighted; they said they hadn't joined the Navy to be waiters. After World War II, most blacks were gone from the White House Mess.

SINCE THEN, the reliance has been almost completely on Filipinos. Presently there are nearly 60 of them working in the White House. They serve, usher, and are responsible for kitchen police (cleaning, scrubbing, hauling). No white people serve as stewards; the only non-Filipinos are a couple of Guamanians and one Mexican-American.

In addition to their regular duties, the Filipinos also have secondary responsibilities. In 1974, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., reported Navy stewards were being pressed into after-hours service as waiters at White House and other private parties. White House sources say this is less frequent now, but "it has not been totally eliminated."

"The Filipinos also are assigned to serve Vice President Walter Mondale at his home. The duty there is mostly kitchen work. One steward who worked for the last vice president, Nelson Rockefeller, says he occasionally shined shoes. In the past, stewards have accompanied vice presidents to serve as man servants and bag carriers.

THE NAVY SEES to it that the Filipinos are well trained for this labor. Of some 22,000 Filipinos in service now, half are rated as "mess management personnel," which can mean anything from busboy to admiral's valet. Proxmire tells of many Filipinos

who spend a good deal of time waxing the private cars of high officers.

For its part the Navy says it treats enlisted men from the Philippines with democratic intentions. Time was when Filipinos were allowed only to enlist as servants, but the Navy says this changed in the 1960s. Filipinos now occupy many ratings; the Navy Press Office has a staffer who has climbed from steward to commander.

Still, the White House Mess tradition lives on. And it's often to the embarrassment of dining room visitors. A member of the Philippine Embassy remembers eating at the mess and "feeling as if they were going to ask

me to clear the dishes." Embassy consultant A. L. Valencia says the situation is "uncomfortable for every Filipino."

THIS DISCOMFORT was particularly severe during the Ford administration. The former president often took Philippine servants with him during foreign travel. And as if this use of a minority were not flagrant enough, Ford also arranged, in 1975, to have the Filipinos in tow during an official visit to the Philippines.

Philippine diplomats say now that they wanted to protest Ford's careless gaffe, but it was out of their hands. So far as the White House Filipinos are

concerned, the embassy has no authority. Valencia says White House stewards must be naturalized Americans, so if a problem exists it is a domestic racial problem.

Does a problem exist? Sen. Proxmire says yes, the Navy says no, and Jimmy Carter has not been heard from on the subject. One thing is certain, however: the White House is the only chief executive's mansion in the Western world where dining guests are served by people who have been imported from another country for the purpose.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Epilepsy still is a stigma to some

I am answering Marilyn W. Peters of Arlington Heights on her Fence Post letter of March 21.

The reporter was given the statement that Larry Slotts, accused in the store clerk's murder, reportedly is an epileptic. This information was given out by the police.

When Larry saved a man's life three years ago and received an award from Police Chief Doney, there was no mention of epilepsy in The Herald article.

You ask, Mrs. Peters, if we are still on the fringes of those dark ages where epilepsy has some connection with insanity or unbalanced personality. You and I know different.

The reporter reports what the police tell him and they evidently felt Larry's epileptic condition was important

Fence post

letters to the editor

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to their case. It just shows to what extreme the police will go.

Put the blame where it belongs.

I want to commend The Herald for the recent articles on epilepsy. Just maybe they can educate the people who need it.

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SWIM SUITS Sizes 8-22 1/2, Sizes 32-46, Jr. 5-15. 1 & 2 piece separates Were \$9.99-\$20.99 NOW \$2²²-\$4⁹²	Girls' SWIM SUITS 1 & 2 piece Were \$4.99-\$7.99 NOW \$1²²-\$2²²								
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Men's Suits Sizes 36-46. Polyester & wool. Assorted styles & colors. Were \$69.95-\$90.00 NOW \$29⁸⁸-\$63⁹⁷	Boys' & Girls' SHORT SET Sizes 2-6X. 100% nylon. Blue, pink, green with design top. Were \$4.98-\$5.98 NOW \$2⁹⁷-\$3⁹⁷								
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Boys' T-Shirts & Briefs Sizes 10-20. Polyester & cotton. Were \$2.87 NOW \$1⁸⁷ Pkg. of 2	Toddlers' SUN SUITS Sizes 1-4. Polyester & cotton. Assorted colors and patterns. Were \$3.99 NOW \$1⁹⁷								
Toddlers' SUN DRESSES Sizes 2T-4T. Polyester & cotton. Assorted colors. Were \$2.99 NOW \$1⁰⁰	ROOM SIZE RUGS Assorted Sizes <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Were \$49.95</td> <td>Were \$69.95</td> <td>Were \$89.95</td> <td>Were \$129.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>NOW \$20</td> <td>NOW \$30</td> <td>NOW \$40</td> <td>NOW \$50</td> </tr> </table>	Were \$49.95	Were \$69.95	Were \$89.95	Were \$129.95	NOW \$20	NOW \$30	NOW \$40	NOW \$50
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Concorde flights in O'Hare's future?

(Continued from Page 1)
to London or Paris.
"THE CONCORDE IS a highly attractive aircraft and its speed is a great consumer benefit," said Jere Cox, Braniff spokesman.
Even though the Concorde would

have to fly at subsonic speeds between Dallas and Washington, it would cut the total time of a Dallas to London trip from 14 to seven hours, he said.
The cities of Dallas-Forth Worth, the airport and the Texas state legislature all have passed resolutions sup-

porting Braniff's application, Cox said.
"The Dallas-Fort Worth airport was built with supersonic aircraft in mind," Cox said. "This area wants it very badly."
The FAA report forecasts the "worst case" of supersonic aircraft

impact at each of the 12 airports. It assumes that 30 to 40 Concorde will be built and operating by 1987. There are now only 14 Concorde in existence, four of them unsold.
AN FAA SPOKESMAN in Chicago said the chances were "remote" that the plane would operate here and that

even if it did, its projected six flights a day would be almost "insignificant" compared to the 2,000 takeoffs and landings now at O'Hare every day.
"Some of the planes we have now, especially the military jets, are almost as loud as the SST. O'Hare has a noise problem, but I doubt that the

Concorde will be part of it," the spokesman said.
Other cities included in the FAA report are Anchorage, Boston, Dallas-Fort Worth, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Miami, Houston, Seattle, San Francisco, New York and Washington.

Arab terrorists bomb Israeli market, 20 hurt

PETAH TIKVA, Israel (UPI) — A pipe bomb set by Arab terrorists exploded Wednesday in a crowded open-air market in the Tel Aviv suburb of Petah Tikvah, injuring at least 20 peddlers and shoppers, including a pregnant woman.
In Beirut, the Fatah Palestinian guerrilla group claimed responsibility for the attack in a communique issued by Wafa, the official Palestinian news agency.

Authorities said casualties might have been greater had police not cleared the aisles of the crowded and noisy market as part of a drive against overcrowding and illegal peddling just 10 minutes before the blast.

"THE TERRIBLE EXPLOSION ... shook all the stands in the area," said Nathan Shmahyahu, who works at a fruit stand near the bomb site. "Cartons of vegetables flew in the air. Everybody started yelling and there was blood on the asphalt and all over the vegetables."

Most of the injuries were relatively minor leg and arm wounds, but five persons were reported in serious condition, including the pregnant woman.


The bomb was made of a section of a pipe stuffed with explosives and electrically wired to a battery and an alarm clock.

Police warned the public to look out for suspicious packages after the blast, the worst such attack since a bomb wounded 27 persons on a bus in the southern town of Kiryat Gat April 24.

COMMANDER Arye Ivtzan, chief of the southern district, said that in recent weeks Arab guerrillas had made a number of unsuccessful efforts to bomb civilian targets in the Tel Aviv area. He did not elaborate.

"In spite of Israeli security precautions at the entrance to towns and settlements, Unit 'A' (of Fatah) managed to carry out its operation in the central part of the market-place," Wafa said.

Wafa reported that 65 Palestinian Arabs were arrested after the bombing and that Israeli security forces were continuing arrests.



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Montreal discovers Cub power is Gross

by ART MUGALIAN

The Cubs are apparently back on the track and no one could be happier about it than Greg Gross.

Gross put them there with his first major league home run, a three-run shot with two outs in the sixth that pulled the Cubs from behind and sent them on their way to an 8-6 victory over Montreal at Wrigley Field Wednesday.

"You always want to get that first one," laughed Gross, who had gone nearly five years without a homer. "Actually, I wasn't sure it was going to be a home run until it was in the seats."

The win gave heart to Cub fans — 24,000 of whom were in attendance — just when it looked like the team was never going to win again. And it gladdened Cub manager Herman Franks, who sighed and said, "Great one to win, great win."

GROSS, THE LITTLE-USED left-handed-hitting outfielder, came to the plate in the sixth inning against Montreal starter Don Stanhouse after Steve Swisher reached on an infield error and pinch-hitter Joe Wallis walked, batting for Cub starter and eventual winner Bill Bonham.

Ivan DeJesus had just popped out

and the Expos still held a 5-4 edge, thanks mainly to Stanhouse's own little surprise package — a grand slam homer to cap a five-run second inning against Bonham.

But Gross picked on a 1-and-1 Stanhouse fast ball and lined it into the front row of bleachers in left-center. The singles-hitting ex-Astro was surprised it was a homer but he wasn't surprised where it went.

"I started hitting to left field when I was a kid," said Gross, a .298 lifetime hitter. "All the kids I played with were righthanded hitters and so anything to the right of second base was an out. I either had to hit to left field or I couldn't play."

GROSS'S HOME RUN came three innings after Larry Bittner hammered his fifth homer of the season with Gross on base with a walk. Later in the third inning singles by Bobby Murcer, Jerry Morales and Steve Ontiveros helped cut the Montreal lead to 5-4, but Stanhouse settled down until Gross blasted his roundtripper.

"I just fill in whenever I can," said Gross. "That's my job and I'm not going to gripe about it. This is a 25-man team, just like they've been saying. And it's been proven true."

"When I wasn't playing, there were guys doing the job, guys hitting .300," Gross added. "If guys aren't doing their jobs and you're sitting on the bench, that's a different story."

Gross was in the lineup because he has been hitting the ball hard of late but Bittner, who has been in a slump, was playing only because Bill Buck-

ner pulled a thigh muscle in Tuesday's game.

"I haven't been hitting the ball well lately, so I was just trying to make contact," Bittner said after ripping two hits and lining out hard to center field in his final at-bat. "I'm never trying to hit a homer."

THE CUBS BROKE Montreal's seven-game winning streak with hitting, to be sure, but also with pitching. And good pitching has been a scarce commodity around Wrigley Field lately, especially with the wind blowing out, as it was again Wednesday.

But Franks got six good innings from Bonham, now 9-7, once Billy The Kid survived the second inning. Then Bruce Sutter mopped up with two-and-a-third innings of perfect relief to earn his 22nd save of the year.

In between Bonham and Sutter, however, came Pete Broberg, the latest addition to the Cub ranks. Just up from Wichita, the blond righthander started the seventh ahead 7-5 and, after getting Chris Speier to ground out, gave up a homer to Ellis Valentine and a walk to Tony Perez.

"He pitched hard," Franks said of Broberg.

LEFTY WILLIE Hernandez replaced Broberg and did his job by getting Warren Cromartie to force Perez before Sutter came in to fan Andre Dawson to end the inning.

Manly Trillo drove in an insurance run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Broberg's name on the roster sent reserve outfielder Bobby Darwin packing to Wichita.

Sting wins on Jennings' late score

by KEITH REINHARD

Billy Jennings punched home a score with just over a minute to play as the Chicago Sting downed the Portland Timber, 2-1 in 90-degree heat at Soldier Field Wednesday night.

Jennings was set up on a nifty pass by Willie Morgan only moments after Portland had rallied to knot the game at 1-1, prompting 4,137 fans to envision overtime. Chicago had initially scored on a penalty shot by Benny Alon, 15 minutes into the second half of the generally sluggish contest.

"You won't see any better soccer in this kind of heat," said Sting coach Willy Roy afterwards.

"I thought it was great the way we rallied after they tied the game. You expect the team to be down after a situation like that."

THERE WAS only 14 shots on both goals during the first half, and Chicago's most monumental feat was to contain 6-2 standout Timber striker Clyde Best.

Right after intermission, the Sting began to put some pressure on their guests, and during one flurry, defenseman Dave Roberts tapped a rebound off the top of the net. The official ruled, however, that a Portland player had touched the ball with his hand prior to the score. It was voided, but Chicago was awarded a 12-year penalty attempt.

Alon took the shot and easily sent it rolling past Timber goalie Mick Poole into the lefthand corner of the net.

Portland scored on an unassisted deflection by Stewart Scullion. Now there was just 7:22 remaining on the scoreboard.

Morgan passed 15 years upfield to Jennings on the run at the 88:58 mark. Jennings didn't have to break stride to knock in his fifth goal of the season and up Chicago's record to 7-12, keeping their playoff hopes very much alive in the weak Northern Division of the NASL.



WELCOME WAGON. Greg Gross accepts congratulations from teammate Larry Bittner (26) after wallowing three-run, game-winning homer in the sixth inning. The blast was the first of Gross' five-year career and provided the Cubs' 8-6 margin of victory.



THERE'S SOMETHING to cheer about again at Wrigley Field. The Cubs dumped the Montreal Expos, 8-6 Wednesday to snap the Expos' seven-game win streak. Excited about the turn of events is Steve Cohen of Chicago who models some fancy head gear in the blistering box seats. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Gamble slams pair

Sox roll to 7th straight

SEATTLE — Wilbur Wood pitched the White Sox to their seventh straight victory with a complete-game, seven-hit 4-2 decision over the host Mariners Wednesday night.

The game was a bit of revenge for Wood, who suffered a 3-1 loss to Seattle in Chicago last week. The knuckleballer is now 3-2.

The victory was necessary for the Sox to maintain their three-game edge over the Minnesota Twins, who beat California 4-3. Wood struck out three while spreading out six singles and a double to shackle the Mariners.

The Sox opened the scoring in the second inning after Lamar Johnson struck out. Oscar Gamble unleashed on Gary Wheelock's first pitch and hit the ball into the third deck of Seattle's Kingdome. It was only the second homer ever hit that far in the rookie ballpark.

BUT THE SOX were not done in the inning. Following a lineup by Jim Spencer, Ralph Garr extended his hitting streak to 11 games with a double off the wall in right.

Wheelock then had trouble throwing strikes as Jack Brohamer and Brian Downing coaxed walks to load the bases. Alan Bannister, the leadoff hitter, responded with a two-run single to right. Bannister, who has batted high in the order all season, still has driven in 37 runners.

The Mariners opened the first three innings by putting a runner on base. But the only one to score off Wood was Lee Stanton, who doubled to right in the second.

Stanton moved to third on Bill Stein's groundout and scored on Juan Bernhardt's tap to second, making the score 3-1.

GAMBLE CAME to the plate with his bat juiced up for power again with one out in the sixth. This time, however, his 16th home run of the season could only reach the first tier of seats just beyond the right-field wall.

One big reason for the Sox' power this summer has been the quick wrists of the tiny slugger. His two homers were Nos. 100 and 101 for the Sox.

After Wood gave up an infield single to Skip Jutze opening the third, nine straight Mariners were retired before

Julio Cruz singled up the middle leading off the sixth.

But it meant nothing when Wood got Dave Collins on a popout and Carlos Lopez on a lineout to Jack Brohamer, which the Sox' third baseman turned into the team's 58th double play of the year.

STANTON AND BERNHARDT again combined to score the Mari-

ners' second run in the seventh. With one out, Stanton hit a single to center. After another out, Bernhardt singled him to the plate. Wood got out of the inning by striking out Larry Milbourne.

The Sox are idle today. They are spending their rest in Detroit, where Chris Knapp will face Mark Fidrych of the Tigers Friday night.

Defense-minded Pulford named to coach Hawks

Bob Pulford, coach of the Los Angeles Kings for the last five seasons, Wednesday was named coach and general manager of the Chicago Black Hawks.

"I couldn't have asked for a better situation," Pulford said at a news conference at the Chicago Stadium. "I used to hate coming into this building to play."

Pulford, 41, succeeds Billy Reay, who was fired in mid-season after 14 years as the Hawks' coach, and Tommy Ivan, general manager since 1954.

VETERAN defenseman Bill White served as interim coach to complete last season's schedule. Ivan will remain with the Black Hawks as vice president and assistant to President William Wirtz.

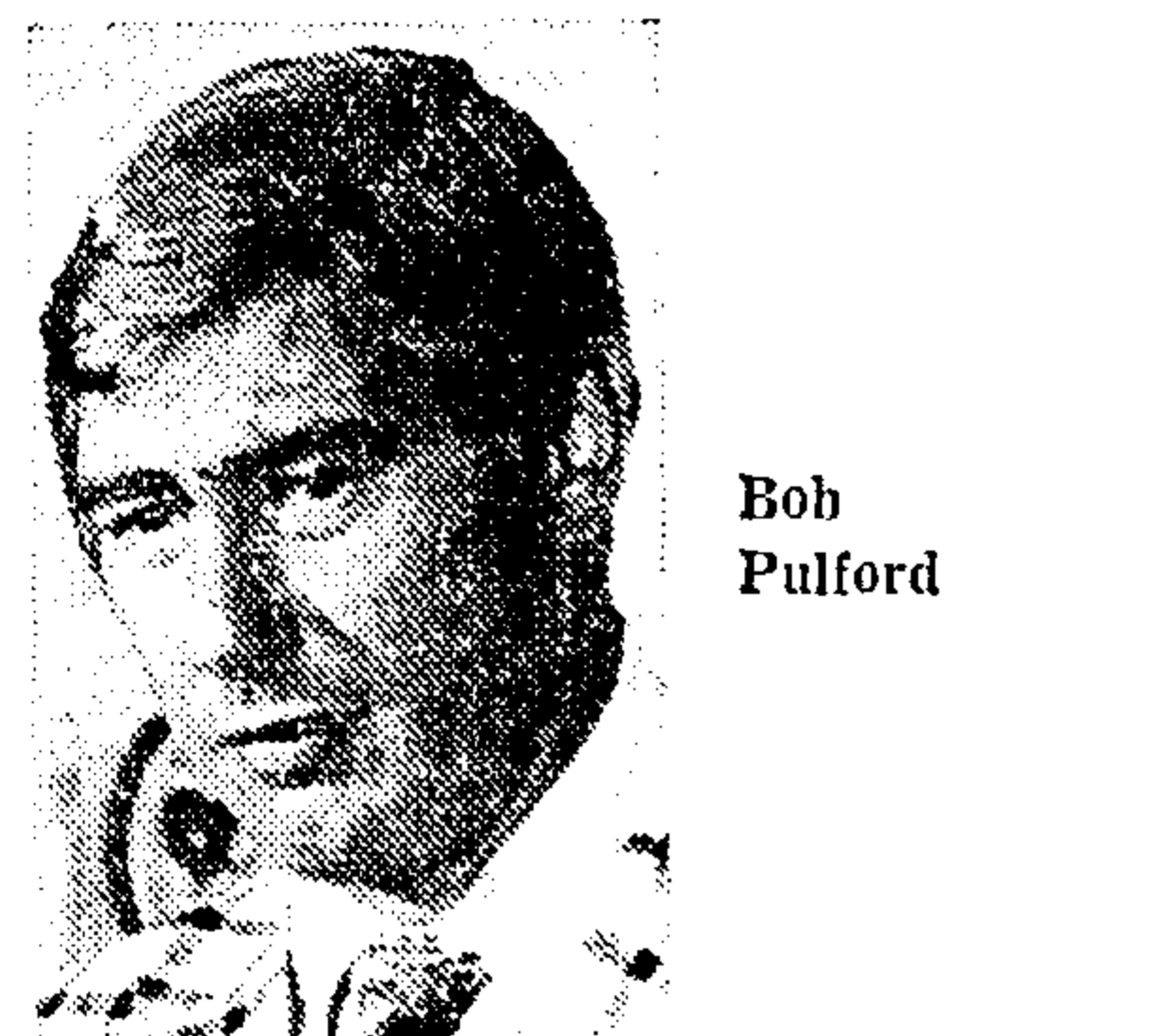
Jack Davison, 48, who has been a scout and held other jobs with the Hawks for 19 years, was named assistant general manager and director of player personnel.

Pulford played in 1,079 National Hockey League games in 14 years with the Toronto Maple Leafs and two years at Los Angeles before becoming a coach.

HE PLAYED ON four Stanley Cup winners with Toronto and piloted the Kings into the playoffs in the last four years.

Overall as a coach, he was 178 wins, 150 losses and 68 ties.

"There's no other team I wanted to come to," Pulford said. "This is the only one I considered. There are some



Bob Pulford

extremely good hockey players here — but there is a challenge here too.

"We can have a very good hockey team, and a very competitive one. But winning follows effort."

"ONE OF THE main things needed

in winning is defense. That's true of any sport. You've got to stop the other team from scoring. You're not going to win many games getting five goals scored against you. I think we have the nucleus of a good defense here."

Pulford said he got along well with

Kings' owner Jack Kent Cook but

wanted to move "for family reasons."

Among other things, he said, he and

his wife wanted their children to experience

winters which include ice and snow.

He said no Hawks' player will be

"untouchable" but said he has no immediate

trade plans.

"You don't make trades unless it's

going to improve you, then you have

to make them," he said.

Schroeder grabs lead in British Open

TURNBERRY, Scotland — John Schroeder of LaJolla, Calif., marched along deserted fairways in the gloom Wednesday to shoot a record four-under-par 66 and snatch the first-round lead in the 106th British Open.

Schroeder, the 31-year-old son of former U.S. tennis star Ted Schroeder, grabbed the lead from Martin Foster, 25, the Briton who set the early pace with a round of 67 on the remodelled Ailsa course at Turnberry.

Schroeder came home in style, blasting out of the bunker on the 17th to within a foot of the pin for a birdie four and picking up another birdie on the 431-yard 18th. He went out in a regulation 35 after one birdie and one bogey but totaled four birdies on the front section for 31.

JACK NICKLAUS, the tournament

favorite at 6-1, tied for third place at 68 along with Tom Watson and Lee Trevino.

Reigning champion Johnny Miller joined the man he beat for the title last year, Spain's Severiano Ballesteros, and Gaylord Burrows of Mississippi a stroke farther back at 69.

Schroeder, currently 36th in the U.S. list of money-winners, had to qualify for the \$170,000 tournament with rounds of 67 and 74. Earlier this year, he finished second to Watson in the Andy Williams tournament in San Diego and led for three rounds in the Colonial National before finishing second to Ben Crenshaw.

Since turning professional in 1969, Schroeder, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has career earnings of \$221,017, and enjoyed his best year

in 1973 when he finished 42nd in the American listings.

MOST OF THE 16,000 spectators who had packed the course were long gone when Schroeder began his charge. The blistering sun and strong winds had also disappeared, and Schroeder said, "It was a bit cold out there at the end."

He said he had trouble with his swing last year and had to seek advice from a teaching pro to straighten out his game and failed to win a cent for eight months. It was only after he was satisfied he was in form again that he decided to enter the British Open.

"I didn't want to shoot in the 80s in the world's greatest tournament," he said. "I wanted to be a contender."

He said he would like to duplicate

the sporting achievement of his father — who won Wimbledon on his only visit to Britain in 1949.

"I WOULD KIND of like to do the same on my first visit," Schroeder said.

Foster also had trouble with his game and only a week ago had to rebuild his swing in time for this tournament.

The 6-foot-4 Foster said he was hitting the ball so badly after missing the cut in the last tournament in which he played, he "put down the clubs, lit a cigarette and started to think again."

"I had to start right from scratch, checking how I was standing and swinging," Foster said. Finally a close friend told Foster he had regained his old style and put him "on the right track."

FOSTER FIRED three birdies and two bogeys before stepping onto the longest hole on the course — the 500-yard-long 17th.

"My caddy and I decided we needed an eagle to make up for the bogey on the 16th," Foster said.

After a good drive, a two iron to the green and an 18-foot putt, Foster had his eagle and was three under par.

"I decided no more heroics and played safe for a par four on the last," he said.

SEARING HEAT and strong winds hampered the early starters among the field of 156, but the wind dropped in the afternoon favoring the long hitting Americans.

Nicklaus had a two-over par 37 on the back nine, including a double bogey at the par four 8th hole, but re-

covered at the turn and said "I kept playing better as I went along."

He picked up four birdies for a sub-par total of 31 on the homeward section despite trouble on the grounds.

"The pin placings were very difficult and on most of the holes, every putt is impossible on the wrong side," Nicklaus said. "The greens are getting slick and have that glassy look."

HIS DISASTER at the 427-yard 8th hole came when he hit his drive "in the only place you shouldn't — the bunker."

"All I could do was taken an 8 iron and hit out just short of the green," Nicklaus said. "I tried to pitch up with a 9 iron about two-thirds up the bank but it rolled back down the hill about 40 feet and I three-putted. It was a nice six."

Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park

FIRST RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$4,300 3-Year-Olds & Up. Fillies & Mares Maiden-Claiming.

1	Who's Waltz — Cantu	109	2-1	Lost photo to better
2	Linda Cheryl — Snyder	114	10-1	Chance for upset
3	Court Brief — No Boy	114	3-1	Well bet in last
4	Rosie's Rascal — Richard	115	4-1	May win one day
5	Betty's Bobbie — Breen	114	4-1	Showed speed in last
6	Verstado — Fires	114	8-1	Takes another drop
7	Joan's Big Day — Woodhouse	114	10-1	Lacks late punch
8	San Opie — Snyder	114	10-1	1st starter
9	Dancing Bee — No Boy	110	12-1	Has been close
10	Mijano — No Boy	110	15-1	Nothing here
11	Real Regal — Woodhouse	114	20-1	Lost by 19
12	Benny Tinker — No Boy	114	20-1	Terrible record
13	Some Pamie — No Boy	110	20-1	Shows nothing

SECOND RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$4,300 3-Year-Old Fillies, Claiming, \$5,000

1	Judy's Bid — Powell	115	2-1	Drops down where tough
2	Goose Nowana — Breen	115	4-1	Closes ground late
3	Thousands on Years — Gavidia	115	4-1	Might fire here
4	Yellow Rose — Snyder	115	6-1	Bled in last
5	Fresh And Salt — No Boy	115	8-1	Chance for something
6	Canoe Date — Medina	110	10-1	Shows little recently
7	Terrible Tease — Sibille	115	10-1	Can't see here
8	Be K. Girl — G. E. Louviere	115	12-1	Long time since close
9	Rhett's Bet — Snyder	115	12-1	Drop down may help
10	Panther Pond — Arroyo	115	15-1	Just in from Churchill
11	Roman Tune — Woodhouse	115	20-1	Lost by 19
12	Pose For Pose — Wren	110	15-1	Sharp in Louisiana
13	Round Bille — Mails	110	30-1	Lost by 34

THIRD RACE — 5 Furlongs — Purse \$4,300 2-Year-Old Maiden Fillies, Claiming, \$12,500

1	Bonnie Maggie — No Boy	115	2-1	Edge in touchy
2	April Valentine — Gavidia	115	10-1	Longshot, why not?
3	Carlene's Dream — Fann	115	4-1	Could win close race
4	Flashing Light — Cantu	115	5-1	Takes big drop
5	Mike's Dream — Cox	115	5-1	1st starter
6	Unist's Pleasure — Torry	115	10-1	1st starter
7	Marreka — No Boy	115	8-1	1st starter
8	Morinda's Staunch — Powell	115	5-1	Must be caught, quits!
9	McIntire's Bet — Snyder	115	8-1	1st starter
10	Dash n' Betty — No Boy	115	8-1	1st starter
11	Ta Nell — Wren	115	15-1	1st starter
12	Blue Ribbon Gal — Fires	115	15-1	Lost by 37
13	Mrs. Kissen Jay — No Boy	115	8-1	1st starter

Coupled — Marreka & Mrs. Kissen Jay

FOURTH RACE — 6 Furlongs—Purse \$5,500 4-Year-Olds & Up. Fillies & Mares, Claiming, \$8,500-\$15,000

1	Elsie Bee — Diaz	115	2-1	Won't look back
2	Annamaria — No Boy	116	2-1	Clusky, tough here
3	Amber Leone — Edvard	116	4-1	Last 8 in money
4	Swift Market — No Boy	116	4-1	Closes against cheaper
5	Runlike Chopokee — No Boy	111	5-1	Ran big in last
6	Gosnel — No Boy	116	5-1	Nice 3rd in last
7	Dev Boy Friend — Downe	111	8-1	Claimed in last
8	Marjorie Nell — Woodhouse	116	10-1	Will improve on last

FIFTH RACE — 7 Furlongs—Purse \$4,300 3-Year-Old Maidens, Claiming, \$10,000

1	Andran — Rivera	122	10-1	Could pull big surprise
2	Sorcerer's Apprentice — Powell	122	10-1	May run off and hide
3	Tim Number One — Fires	122	10-1	Shot for all
4	L. K. Road — Powell	122	4-1	Lost 1st by nose
5	Roi de Cour — Broussard	122	5-1	Drops a little
6	De Cour — Snyder	122	5-1	Been running longer
7	Sever — Wilkewski	122	8-1	Don't not sharp
8	Spreader — No Boy	122	5-1	Could fire on dry track
9	Fleet Gallop — Arroyo	122	10-1	3rd in cheaper
10	Mad Kentucky — Snyder	122	12-1	Lost by 12 to cheaper
11	First Don — No Boy	122	15-1	Not today
12	Indian Hero — Richard	122	15-1	1st starter, wait see
13	Blazing Pete — No Boy	122	15-1	1st year past
14	Frank's Special — Snyder	122	15-1	Nothing special

Coupled — Tim Number One & Spreader

SIXTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$4,300 4-Year-Olds & Up. Claiming, \$6,500

1	Naise Pine — Sibille	116	2-1	Takes big drop
2	Settler — Ahrens	116	5-1	Won last big
3	Dr. P. E. Fox — Edles	116	5-1	Won last big
4	Rime II — No Boy	116	4-1	Van Berg ship in
5	Brooke W. Adams	116	6-1	Drops down
6	East Irishman — Podlaski	116	8-1	Last not sharp
7	Thompson — Cox	116	10-1	Looks like far back
8	Sound Idea — No Boy	116	10-1	Drops down

SEVENTH RACE — 5 1/2 Furlongs—Purse \$4,300 2-Year-Old Maidens, Claiming \$15,000

1	Schott's — Arroyo	122	2-1	May not look back
2	Strider — Sibille	122	2-1	Delp trained, beware
3	Mark L. Snyder	122	4-1	Don't like much
4	Mr. Warlock — No Boy	122	4-1	Closed well in last
5	Duke's Big Shot — No Boy	122	4-1	Big close against cheaper
6	Secret Spell — Snyder	122	4-1	1st starter
7	Leon's Delight — Powell	122	8-1	Claimed in last
8	Golden Stitch — Lopez	122	10-1	Burter in last
9	Nervous Whirl — Powell	122	10-1	Some early speed

Coupled — Mark L. & Secret Spell

EIGHTH RACE — 6 1/2 Furlongs — Purse \$9,500 3-Year-Olds, Allowance

1	Drone's Reward — Powell	115	2-1	Won't be headed
2	Prince Majestic — No Boy	122	8-1	Logical choice, big winner
3	Realty Worthy — Breen	115	4-1	Big stretch runner
4	Smiley's Dream — Broussard	115	8-1	Could surprise some
5	Iron Crow — G. Patterson	116	10-1	Will give chase only
6	Possible Gain — G. E. Louviere	116	8-1	1st year
7	Certain Golden — No Boy	115	10-1	Could awake at price

NINTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$10,810 4-Year-Old & Up. (M. Bred/Foaled Allowance)

1	Six Men Band — Sarmiento	116	8-1	May win at price
2	Mid Century Type — Sibille	122	5-1	Sharp boy
3	Smiley's Wish — G. E. Louviere	111	5-1	Rounding into shape
4	Ginger Hosan — Snyder	116	4-1	Should be close
5	Mark Tider — Sibille	116	4-1	May get place
6	Vie Brow — Sibille	116	4-1	Won last against claimers
7	Veering — Podlaski	116	8-1	1st of year
8	Double Lark — No Boy	111	10-1	Not here
9	Wit Jessie — Gonzalez	111	8-1	Past early

Arlington Park results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 6 1/2 furlongs				Sunny Gay	5.00
Tom's Love	6.00	4.20	3.40	Time — 1:00.2	
Princess Victory	4.80	3.60	2.80		
Night Ditty	4.80	3.60	2.80		
Time — 1:18					
SECOND — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs					
Ham Mike M	11.00	7.40	4.00		
P. Polle	7.40	4.00	3.20		
Pro Shake	7.40	4.00	3.20		
Time — 1:12.1					
Daily Double — 11-11 paid \$61.20					
Quinella — 1 & 11 paid \$95.40					
THIRD — 4-year-olds & up, 6 1/2 furlongs					
Transman	7.50	4.60	3.20		
Timely Girl	10.00	5.00	3.00		
Turbo	10.00	5.00	3.00		
Time — 1:10					
FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)					
High Grades	7.50	4.00	4.00		
Bonaldi	8.20	5.20	4.00		
Low Boudreau	8.20	5.20	4.00		
Time — 1:38.3					
Quinella — 1 & 2 paid \$72.40					
FIFTH — 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs					
Alice Day	23.40	8.40	6.80		
Dave's Blue Mist	9.20	7.60	6.80		

Trio head Count Fleet field

Today's featured Count Fleet purse at Arlington brings together an interesting field of seven headed by Prince Majestic, Really Worthy and Drone's Reward. The six and one-half furlong event carries a purse of \$9,500 and is restricted to sophomore runners.

Trainer Dewey Smith has sent Prince Majestic postward seven times thus far this season and has seen him return home a winner three times. The most recent victory for the three-year-old son of Majestic Prince came here June 21 when he drew off to a four-length triumph that boosted his 1977 earnings to \$19,060. The front-runner has also placed three times.

Really Worthy also has three wins in seven tries this season, and the Jack Weipert trainee is seeking his second straight. On June 29, he rallied from 11 lengths back to score going away by two and one-half in that seven-furlong allowance test. Miguel Riv-

era will again handle the Twice Wor-ty colt.

TRAINER RICHARD Hazelton brings Drone's Reward to the races in hopes that the gray son of Drone can shake off a case of second-itis. In six starts this year, Drone's Reward was victorious once and second four times. Overall, he has faced better than the above two and is, therefore, a definite threat to take down the top prize here. As always, Jim Powell will be in the irons.

Smiley's Dream, Iron Crow, Certain Golden and Possible Gain complete the Count Fleet field. Certain Golden and Smiley's Dream were well-beaten by Drone's Reward last time, but they both might have needed the race.

Possible Gain is making his 1977 debut and should need a prep race while Iron Crow would not appear to quite be able to handle these right now.

Phillies, Twins keep the heat on

At Pittsburgh, a three-run pinch-hit home run by Fernando Gonzalez with two out in the seventh inning offset an earlier seven-run rally by St. Louis Wednesday night and led the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 11-8 victory over the Cardinals.

With the Cardinals leading 8-6, Jim Fregosi drew a two out walk and Ed Ott singled in the seventh before Gonzalez, batting for pitcher Rich Gossage, poled his second home run of the year over the left-center field fence.

Tim McCarver's pinch hit sacrifice fly capped a three-run sixth-inning rally which staked the Philadelphia Phillies to their seventh straight victory, a 5-3 decision over the New York

Major league baseball

Mets in Philadelphia.

McCarver's game-winning RBI followed a two-run single by Jerry Martin that tied the score after a one hour 14 minute rain delay.

AT ATLANTA Dave Conception's grand slam homer keyed a six-run eighth inning Wednesday night which snapped a 9-9 tie and carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 15-13 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Braves, who earlier made up a six-run deficit, caught the Reds again

in the bottom of the seventh with a pair of runs, but George Foster, who has 76 RBI, put Cincinnati in front for keeps with a two-run single in the eighth.

Solo homers by Butch Wynegar and Lyman Bostock powered the Minnesota Twins to a 4-3 victory over the California Angels at Bloomington, Minn.

Bostock's homer, his fifth, snapped a 3-3 tie in the eighth and sailed 400 feet into the right-center field bullpen off losing reliever Paul Hartzell, 3-6.

AT ARLINGTON, TEX. Juan Beniquez stole home and hit his seventh home run of the season Wednesday night to help Texas score a 4-3 win over Oakland, which broke a three-game losing streak for the Rangers and extended the A's losing skid to four straight.

George Brett, playing for the first time in a week, laced a pinch single to score Frank White from second base with one out in the ninth inning lifting the Kansas City Royals to an 8-7 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers at Kansas City.

Brett had been in the hospital for the last five days with an infected elbow. His single came after White singled and Hal McKee drew a walk off loser Bill Castro. Marty Patin

pitched 4-1/3 innings of relief to take the victory, his third.

AT BALTIMORE Ken Singleton's 10th home run and the six-hit pitching of Mike Flanagan sent the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers for their seventh straight triumph and a four-game series sweep.

Singleton, the third leading hitter in the American League, homered off losing Tigers' pitcher Dave Roberts, 4-8, in the fourth inning and added a sixth inning single to boost his batting average to .334. The switch-hitting right-fielder has hit in eight straight games and 13 of his last 14.

Fred Lynn and Carl Yastrzemski had four hits apiece and combined to score five runs and drive in three others to provide the Boston Red Sox with a 9-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays at Boston.

The victory was Boston's second straight over Toronto after a nine game losing streak and left the Red Sox one game behind the division leading New York Yankees in the American League East, who were rained out.

Bill Campbell, the third Boston pitcher, hurled 2-2/3 innings of hitless relief for his seventh victory in 12 decisions.

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE (West Coast games not included)					AMERICAN LEAGUE (West Coast games not included)				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
CUBS	49	29	.628	—	New York	46	35	.568	—
Philadelphia	46	32	.590	3	Baltimore	46	35	.568	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	41	37	.523	8	Boston	43	34	.558	1 1/2
St. Louis	40	38	.513	9	Cleveland	37	39	.487	6 1/2
Birmingham	37	41	.475	12	Milwaukee	36	42	.475	7 1/2
Montreal	37	41	.475	12	Texas	36	41	.465	8 1/2
New York	31	49	.388	19	Detroit	30	49	.380	15

West	W	L	Pct.	GB	CHICAGO	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	50	28	.643	—	Minnesota	45	36	.556	2 1/2
Cincinnati	44	35	.557	9 1/2	Kansas City	43	36	.544	3 1/2
Houston	39	45	.464	18 1/2	California	39	38	.506	6 1/2
San Francisco	34	47	.420	23 1/2	Texas	38	41	.480	7 1/2
San Diego	31	46	.403	26 1/2	Oakland	34	45	.430	12
Atlanta	30	51	.370	29 1/2	Seattle	35	49	.417	14

Wednesday's Results

CUBS 8, Montreal 6
Cincinnati 15, Atlanta 13, night
Pittsburgh 11, St. Louis 8, night
Philadelphia 5, New York 3, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night
San Diego at San Francisco, night

Thursday's Games

St. Louis at CUBS (R. Reuschel 11-2), 11:30 p.m.
San Diego (Covington 2-3) at San Francisco (Knipper 1-3), 3:05 p.m.
New York (Espinosa 4-5) at Philadelphia (Leach 5-9), 6:35 p.m.
Houston (Forsch 4-6) at Los Angeles (Rau 8-1), 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

St. Louis at CUBS
Montreal at New York, night
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night
Cincinnati at Houston, night
San Diego at Los Angeles, night
Atlanta at San Francisco, night

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 2, Detroit 0, night
Cleveland at New York, p.p.d., rain, night
Minnesota 4, California 3, night
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 7, night
Texas 4, Oakland 3, night
Boston 9, Toronto 5, night
Chicago at Seattle, night

Thursday's Games

Toronto (Jefferson 5-7) at Boston (Stanley 4-3), 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Eckersley 7-7) at New York (Gullett 6-9), 7 p.m.
California (Tanana 12-5) at Minnesota (Zahn 6-7), 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Glavin 6-7) at Kansas City (Leonard 6-9), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Norris 2-5) at Texas (Barker 0-1), 7:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

California at Texas, night
Oakland at Kansas City, night
Toronto at Cleveland, night
Seattle at Minnesota, night
Boston at Milwaukee, night
New York at Baltimore, night



NO CAUSE FOR ALARM. After the game was over and the Cincinnati Reds had pounded Atlanta for a 15-13 victory, this early temper flareup meant little. It erupted when Rowland Office was called safe at first while Reds' pitcher Fred Norman (32) felt he had beaten the Braves' runner to the bag. Norman had to be restrained here, removed later when the Braves kept scoring.

Sports shorts



CONCENTRATION. Gary Player, left, and Jack Nicklaus are deep in thought on the eighth green Wednesday in Turnberry, Scotland. John Schroeder shot a record four-under-par 66 to grab the first-round lead in the British Open while Nicklaus tied Tom Watson and Lee Trevino in third at 68.

Baseball coverage

ABC is making progress

Since 1960 no network has televised sports better than ABC.

The list of accomplishments show four Olympic Games, college football, Monday Night Football, and the Wide World of Sports program among others. The Olympic coverage and Wide World received Emmy Awards and deservedly so.

There was no sport ABC could not handle. Well, almost no sport.

The problem area was baseball. Last year, ABC experienced nothing but trouble broadcasting Monday Night Baseball and the post-season playoffs.

Frankly speaking, ABC performed poorly. The announcers were had and the camera work even worse. There was a cry for major league baseball to give the Monday Night game contract back to NBC, which had televised those games so well for five years.

THIS SEASON, ABC displayed little improvement. Viewers have suffered through the incompetent Warner Wolf, the baseball hating Howard Cosell, and a technicians' strike that made last year's sloppy camera work look good. At times, it seemed like a three-ring circus as ABC's No. 1 team of

Vic Novak

Byline report



Cosell, Keith Jackson, and color analyst Bob Uecker vied for microphone dominance, usually forgetting about the game.

The viewing public could not help but wonder if ABC would ever learn the "ABCs" of televising baseball.

Fourth of July night, however, finally showed ABC was beginning to learn its baseball lessons better. The successful project was a game between the Cincinnati Reds and the Atlanta Braves. ABC actually produced a professional baseball telecast.

One improvement was the announcers. Perhaps because Cosell was on vacation, Jackson and Uecker worked much better as a team. They shared rather than fought for the microphone.

ALSO, EACH ANNOUNCER stuck to his own respective job, Jackson doing the play-by-play and Uecker the

analyzing. The main announcer on ABC's college football games, Jackson has learned to slow his speaking style for baseball, a slower-paced sport. Keith now lets the baseball game build to its normal crescendo of late-inning excitement.

Uecker, who often treats the baseball telecasts as one of his comedy appearances on The Tonight Show, emphasized baseball more than comedy Monday night. As a result, the viewer learned something. A former major league catcher, Uecker was able to detail the changes Atlanta pitcher Phil Niekro made to improve his delivery during the game.

ABC's camera work was another improvement. Like the WGN and NBC telecasts, ABC's camera work was so smooth the viewer felt as though he was at the game. For once, the ABC cameramen were not faked out.

ABC SHOWED its viewers interesting, split-screen shots of the pitcher hurling the ball and the first base runner trying to steal second base. Also during the whole game, there was a good mixture of camera shots.

The fielding play of the game was also the camera highlight. From more than one angle, we saw how Cincinnati centerfielder Cesar Geronimo

flagged down a deep fly ball near the fence. The stop-action camera work emphasized the long run Geronimo had to make and the extended reach needed to catch the ball.

The night's final improvement was ABC's statistics. Perhaps more than any sport, baseball statistics are memorized by its fans. ABC presented some interesting ones.

We learned that Atlanta catcher Biff Pocoroba was batting .335 with runners in scoring position. Just as Jackson said that, Pocoroba blasted a bases-clearing double that gave Atlanta the lead.

ADDITIONALLY, we weren't surprised Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench blasted a home run against Niekro, because the ABC statistics showed us he was Cincinnati's leading hitter against the Braves' pitcher.

We were informed too that six of Atlanta player Junior Moore's 23 steals were against Bench.

Supers that showed each team's upcoming batters made it easier for the fans to follow the game also.

All-in-all, ABC seemed to learn its lesson well the Fourth of July. Let's hope the student will not regress the rest of the term.

Rebels drop three games, top Raiders

Despite a team batting average of .372, the Northwest Rebels semi-pro baseball team dropped three of four games over the weekend. They split a doubleheader with the Chicago Raiders Saturday and then dropped two to Park Ridge Sunday.

Rick Marino threw a one-hitter through five innings before leaving the game, helping the Rebels to a 12-3 victory over the Raiders. Dean Sheridan stroked two home runs for four RBIs in the game for the Rebels, and teammate Bruce Eberle had two hits and four RBIs also.

Tom Good hit a solo home run to account for a Rebel run in their 5-3 loss to the Raiders in the other game Saturday. Scott Green (0-2) picked up the loss.

With the win blowing out Sunday, the Rebels were outslugged by the Raiders 12-10 in eight innings and 23-16. Rick Marino was tagged with the extra-inning loss to make his record 1-2. Bruce Hanson had three RBIs for the Rebels, and Sheridan, Green and 13 runs in the first inning but still lost. Rebel Bucky Black was the losers' hitting star, collecting four hits and two RBIs in five trips. Sheridan added three RBIs.

Scott Day had homers.

In the nightcap, the Rebels scored The Rebels, who play a rematch with the Steel City Giants at Recreation Park Saturday, are now 6-10 and at the half-way point of their season.

Tennis tryouts for juniors set

Tryouts for a Chicago area team of junior tennis players will be held Aug. 28 and Sept. 4 at the Right Club in Schaumburg. The tryouts will determine a junior squad which will play a traveling Australian National Junior team here Sept. 11-12.

Junior players 13 years and under are invited to attend the tryouts. For further information call Owen Kennedy at 397-3390 or 884-0239.

Today in sports

THURSDAY:
Hofstra vs. Arlington Park, 2 p.m.
Cubs Baseball — St. Louis at Cubs, WGN-TV, 7:30 p.m.
American Legion Baseball — Logan Square at Rolling Meadows, Elmhurst at Arlington (2), Elgin vs. Schaumburg at Harper, 8 p.m.
Summer League — Gary at Palatine, Wheeling at Prospect, Burlington at Buffalo Grove, Graylake at Hersey, Forest View at Fenton 1, 6 p.m.

Sports on radio

THURSDAY:
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 1:10 p.m., St. Louis at Cubs.
Horse Racing — WMMR-FM 92.7, 6:00 p.m., Arlington Park; WYEN-FM 107, 6:00 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Sports on TV

THURSDAY:
Baseball — 1:30 p.m. (9), Cubs vs. St. Louis.

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Simply stop in to our Mt. Prospect office and fill out a registration card. The drawing for prizes will be held on Saturday, July 16, at 12:00 noon. Only one entry per person, please. You need not be a customer to win. Everyone is welcome! Winners will be notified by mail.

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- Zenith 19" Color T.V.
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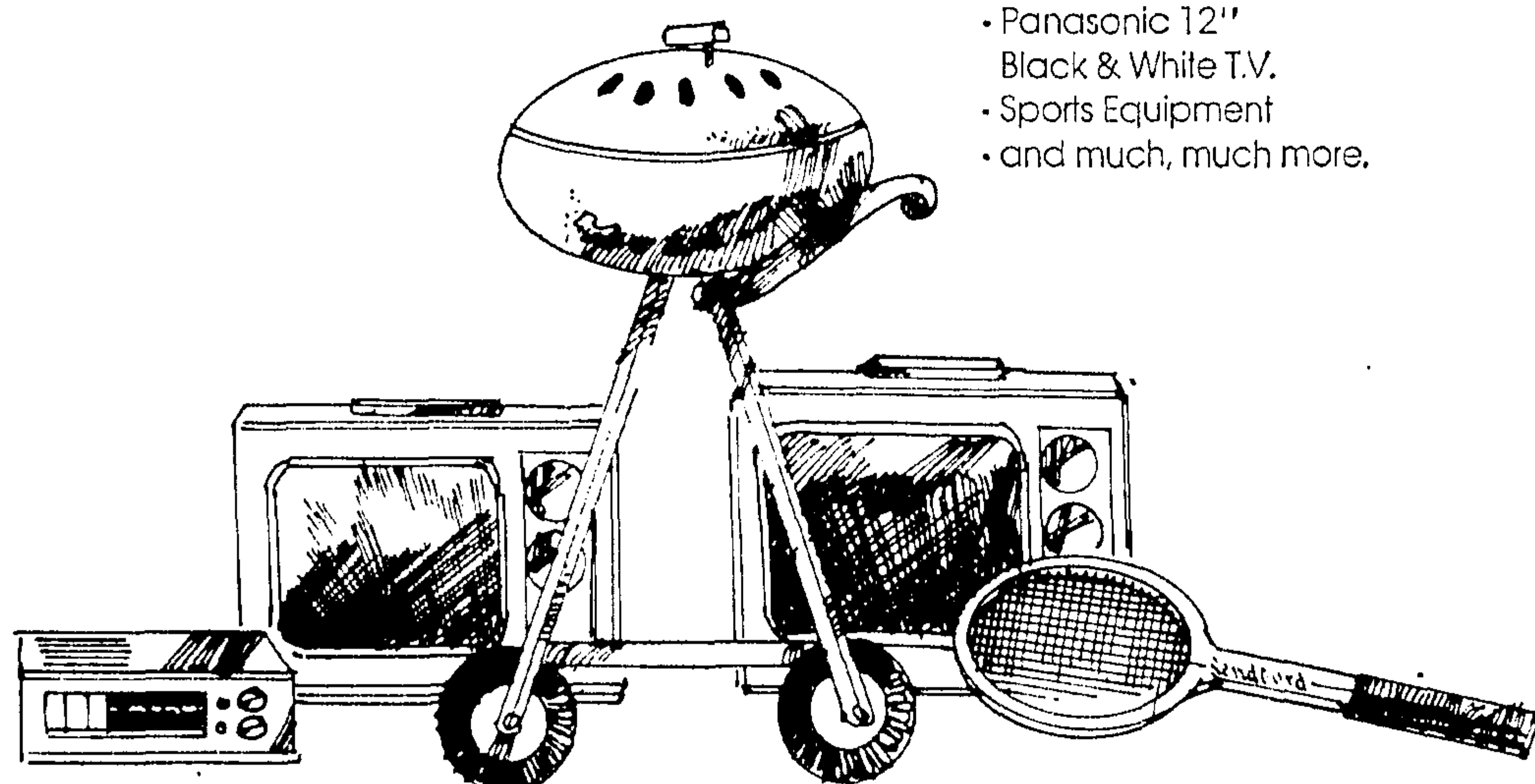
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per annum
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Savings Certificate
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\$1,000 Minimum

6.50%

per annum
6.81% annual yield
Savings Certificate
1-Year Maturity
\$1,000 Minimum

5.75%

per annum
5.92% annual yield
90-Day Notice Account
90-Day Minimum
No Minimum Balance

5.25%

per annum
5.39% annual yield
Regular Passbook Savings
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Rehabs

If you're thinking about rehabilitation as an investment, 'go in with your eyes open'

Of the many ways an investor can make money in real estate is in rehabilitation. While the goal is to make a profit, the method is to buy a property at a price that is reasonable enough to allow for even more financial commitment. That additional money is used to rehabilitate the house.

When you have finished with your rehabilitation project, it is hoped that you will have improved the condition and esthetics enough so as to be able to sell the house at a profit.

"It is a difficult thing to do," said Chris Eigel, vice president of Koenig & Strey Realtors. "You must go in with your eyes open; you must know construction and have experience in the business of building. However, if you do choose rehabilitation as an investment, you can enjoy both creative opportunities and a chance to complete an exciting project. You leave a bit of your imagination and skill in the property, and it can be a very satisfying experience."

There are two kinds of rehabilitation investors: those who buy a house and move into it, knowing they will be living in a construction zone for the period of rehabilitation, and those who buy property to fix up with the services of a contractor, who can very well be a partner. In the latter case, reselling the house as quickly as possible becomes important, for the longer you keep the house, the longer you must maintain it without income.

IN EITHER CASE, a certain amount of knowledge is essential, with the following areas needing particularly careful examination.

- **Foundation.** In an older home, some settling is expected. Cracks in the basement floor can be more serious and should be examined for structural weaknesses. Poured foundations are generally superior to block or brick.
- **Plumbing.** There might be very little water pressure, indicating deposits in the pipes, a costly problem to remedy.
- **Wiring.** The older wiring might not be adequate for existing needs, to say nothing of today's modern appliances or lighting. Rewiring a house means getting inside walls, both a messy and expensive task.
- **Roof.** There might be leaks; shingles might be missing causing warping and deterioration of the structure underneath.
- **Windows.** If it's just some broken window panes and sashes, you are getting off lightly. It could be a rotted out frame. And in these days of high heating costs, don't overlook the storm windows.
- **Chimneys.** Anything from a new damper, to new bricks (the products of combustion can ruin masonry over time), to a stainless steel flue can be needed. Simply relining a chimney can be several hundred dollars.
- **Furnace.** All you can determine on inspection is whether or not your furnace works. Time and usage alone will tell for how long.
- **Insulation.** In this age of energy conservation, it is

imperative the house be properly insulated. This includes insulation in the attic and walls, an attic fan and storm windows and screens. An energy conscious buyer will care about this.

In adding to the attractiveness of the house, you might also want to build an addition, or rearrange the present wall spacing. That is a major construction job and should be undertaken only if you feel the improvement is justified. Making a new bathroom or family room is the most common addition, but adding bedrooms and creating master suites is not uncommon. A frame home makes construction slightly simpler because it is easier to knock out walls and match new to old.

However, if you are going to construct an addition, it is necessary to comply with your local building codes, while giving great care to preserving the architectural style of the present structure. Some towns and villages will demand that everything in the house be brought up to date as long as you are remodeling. That might include anything from the proper number of electrical outlets throughout the house to the elimination of exposed light bulbs in closets. A reputable contractor will know of the specific building codes in your town, but compliance with these might mean increased cost to you.

A MAJOR FACTOR in making the house attractive is the landscaping. A lawn that is seedy, full of weeds and without growing trees or bushes will be far less attractive to the potential buyer than one that is well maintained. Attention to the lawn should be done after the remodeling is over, so as not to destroy new growth during construction.

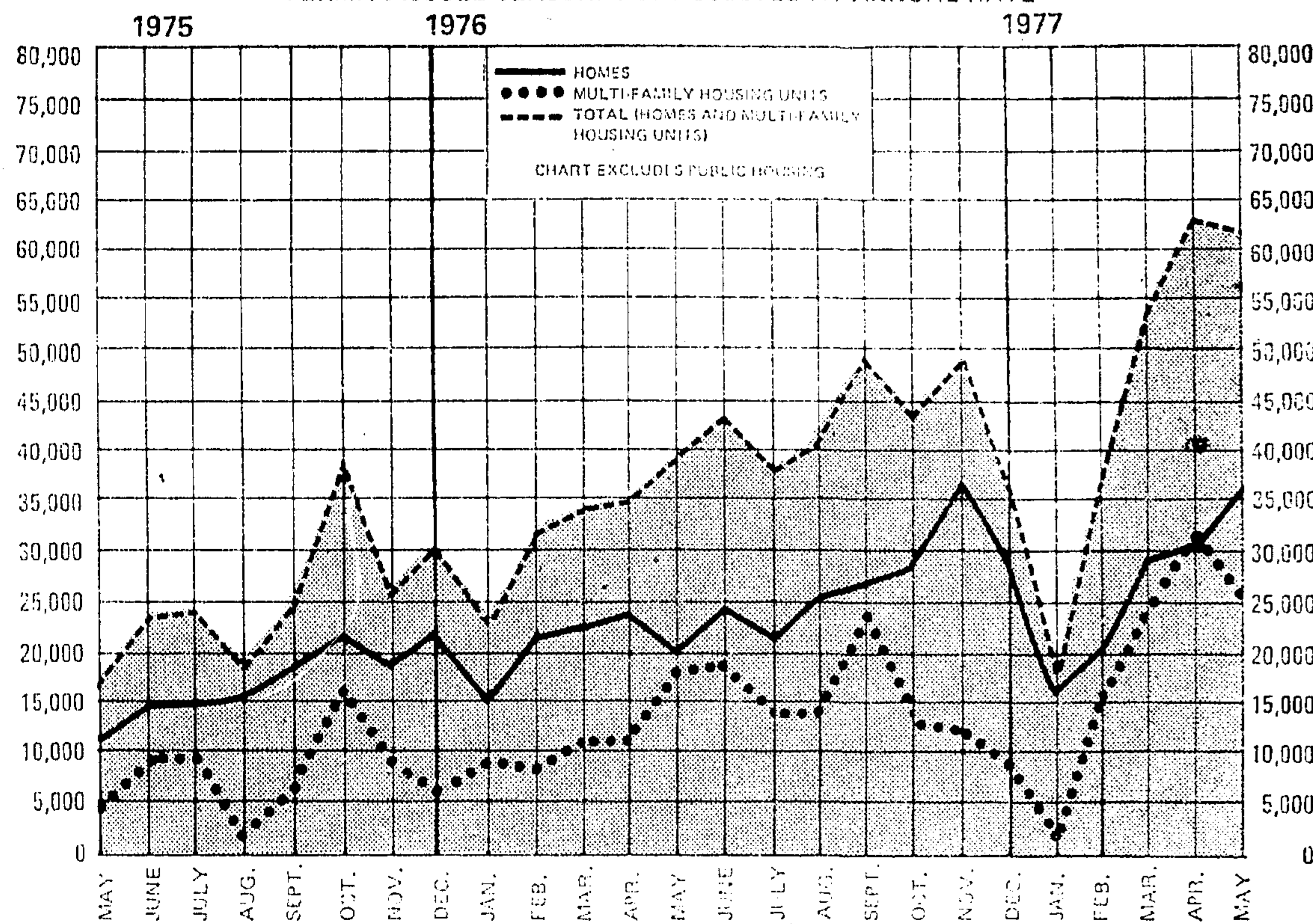
In addition, careful attention must be given to decorating. Walls and ceilings that are newly painted an attractive, but non-controversial color, a tasteful yet effective lighting unit, even carpeting on the floor might make your house more attractive to the prospective buyer.

The above improvements will certainly add to the value of the property. "However, the location is a major consideration for your rehabilitation goals," Eigel said. "If the property is in a prime location, it can absorb a great deal of invested effort and money. If the property is already the best house on the block, it is unwise to invest too much; the neighborhood will not support the improvements. In addition, the house must maintain a consistency with the tone and styles in the rest of the neighborhood. A home that does not 'fit' in will be harder to sell."

"Competition for such homes is fierce," Eigel said. "Many potential investors have discovered the challenge and excitement of rehabilitation. The user or owner who lives in the house during its rehabilitation is generally prepared to pay slightly more for the same house. This is because, despite the inconvenience of construction, his principal and interest payments are going to putting a roof over his head."

HOUSING CONSTRUCTION INDICATOR

PERMITS ISSUED SEASONALLY ADJUSTED AT ANNUAL RATE



PERMITS FOR NEW housing rose 63 per cent compared to May 1976 in the Chicago area, according to a Bell Federal Savings survey. Single-family homes gained 64 per cent and multi-family units increased 62 per cent. For the first five months of 1977, there has been a 52 per cent increase for new housing permits. The May total was the highest for the month since 1959.

May construction pacts rise 64%

NEW YORK (UPI) — A boom in electric power plant starts boosted the value of May construction contracts by 64 per cent above the year-ago level to a record \$15.9 billion, the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. reports.

May's upswing in new construction followed a surge in April's contract value, with housing still strongest market on a consistent basis.

"The start of construction of several electric power plants in April and May made most of the difference between the first and second quarter results," said George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge, which follows construction activity.

"Five such projects in May, averaging over a billion dollars apiece, made up one-third of the nation's en-

tire total of new construction for the month," Christie said.

After eliminating the electric utility projects, the May contract value still showed a 26 per cent gain in general construction activity over the same month last year, Christie said.

Residential building contracts recorded an increase of 44 per cent at

\$5.7 billion in May, with both single-family and apartment building registering gains in excess of 40 per cent.

"After two-and-a-half years of recovery and expansion, housing is still the construction industry's consistently strongest market," Christie said. "The potential for further gain is limited to multi-family building," he added.

Coming up

July 11: Chicago Real Estate Board's 36th Annual All-Girl Outing at Villa Olivia Country Club. Golf, tennis, swimming, bingo and dinner included. Tickets are \$25 per person.

For more information, contact Laurel Batka, 236-4683.

July 12: Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago annual golf and tennis outing at St. Andrew's Country Club near West Chicago. Call 887-7575.

Buyers still scraping cash together for that 1st home

However difficult it may be for people to buy their first homes, now or in the future, the fact remains that new and existing homes are being bought at a near-record pace.

Despite the rising costs of purchasing a home and maintaining it, people are managing to put together enough cash to make a downpayment on a house and set up housekeeping.

How are they doing it?

According to a spot survey of several leading Chicago-area builders and real estate people, the formula is about as old as the still-cherished concept of owning your own home: they save and sometimes they get help from able and understanding parents.

"FROM THE many mortgage applications we process, we find that most first home buyers get their down payments from their own savings," said Clement H. Novak, first vice president of Great American Federal Savings & Loan Assn. "Occasionally they'll mention getting some assistance from a relative — usually parents — but they generally rely on their own savings."

Officials of several major home-building firms also recite that combination of financial factors:

Tracy Cross, marketing vice president of The Hoffman Group, Inc., reports: "Most first-time buyers are still nest-egging it, or getting help from parents."

Bill Enyart, sales manager of Lake Barrington Shores, the 510-acre residential recreational development in the Village of Lake Barrington which is being marketed by J. S. James & Co., agrees: "downpayments are coming substantially from savings compiled by first-time buyers, who in most cases are professionals, business owners, or executives in major corporations."

With the average sales price at Lake Barrington Shores in the \$80,000 range, Enyart said that the majority of the first 300 buyers are not first-home purchasers, adding, "There are a surprising number of younger purchasers," leading to the speculation that some are getting financial aid from "back home."

Another homebuilder who is attract-

ing mostly trade-up buyers in his developments in the Bartlett area, Jerry Bergson of the Bergson Co., recites the fact that the younger, first-time buyers "are obtaining the downpayment from a combination of savings and help from their families."

BERGER REPORTS THAT the downpayment is not much of a problem for the families who are upgrading to the larger homes his firm introduced at Park Place and now, at Park Place West in Bartlett: "The escalation of home values in the past several years has given most existing homeowners the necessary equity for a down payment on a better house."

Ironically, the rise in the value of existing homes that is giving those owners the wherewithal to upgrade has not been locking younger buyers out of existing homes in established communities.

"To the contrary," declares Robert G. Walters, senior vice president of Baird & Warner, Inc. and general manager of the company's residential sales division. "We are getting as many first home buyers as ever — if not more — who are shopping for existing homes. The reason is that even though prices of existing homes also are rising, they are not rising as fast as new homes."

"Most shoppers have discovered that you have a much better chance finding a bargain in the existing home market than you do in the new home market. That can be very important to a young couple that has been working hard to save up for a down payment or using a gift or loan from parents to make the purchase possible."

While all those surveyed agreed on the source of the down payment, they do not see eye to eye on the difficulty that goes into saving up for the downpayment.

ALLEN J. DAVIS, marketing vice president for Ancient Tree in Northbrook, which has been attracting many younger men and women professionals and executives, doesn't see building up savings as especially strenuous: "Obviously if a young couple sets its mind to investing in a home, they are going to have to set some priorities which may require them to defer some other spending or

investment goals.

"But it's not at all unusual for a young person in the mid-20s to work four to five years and save up \$17,000 for a downpayment on a home. Most of our young buyers are in the early or mid-30s. They have very substantial jobs and have put away savings to use for a home. This may be supplemented by gifts from parents, but today's young couples are very much on their own. The working wife especially has made it possible for these young people to buy good homes."

Other authorities see many home-seekers making major adjustments to get the downpayment together. They cite such factors as both husband and wife working, perhaps longer than was once the case; buying homes later than they might have wanted to; and reorganizing their spending priorities and timetable. Often this involves a lot more saving and a lot less spending on vacations, cars, boats, and entertaining.

One housing executive, Robert Frommer, president of United Development Company, sees many couples really sacrificing to achieve home ownership. His company has encouraged financing programs that help relieve the pressure.

"To make it easy for these young buyers, in some of our developments we are assuming the closing costs, so the buyer needs less cash to complete the purchase. We also have another plan in which the buyer can defer the actual downpayment for several months after he moves in," said Frommer. United is a subsidiary of Urban Investment and Development Co., which is currently building several major housing developments throughout the Chicago area.

ACCORDING TO THE respondents, the reasons that so many young families are willing to work so hard and make numerous sacrifices in their lives to achieve home ownership are both traditional and practical:

The dream of owning a home remains as American as apple pie. You can attack that premise with a full arsenal of arguments, but in the end you simply can't shake the conviction that a "home of our own" is where and how most Americans want to live.

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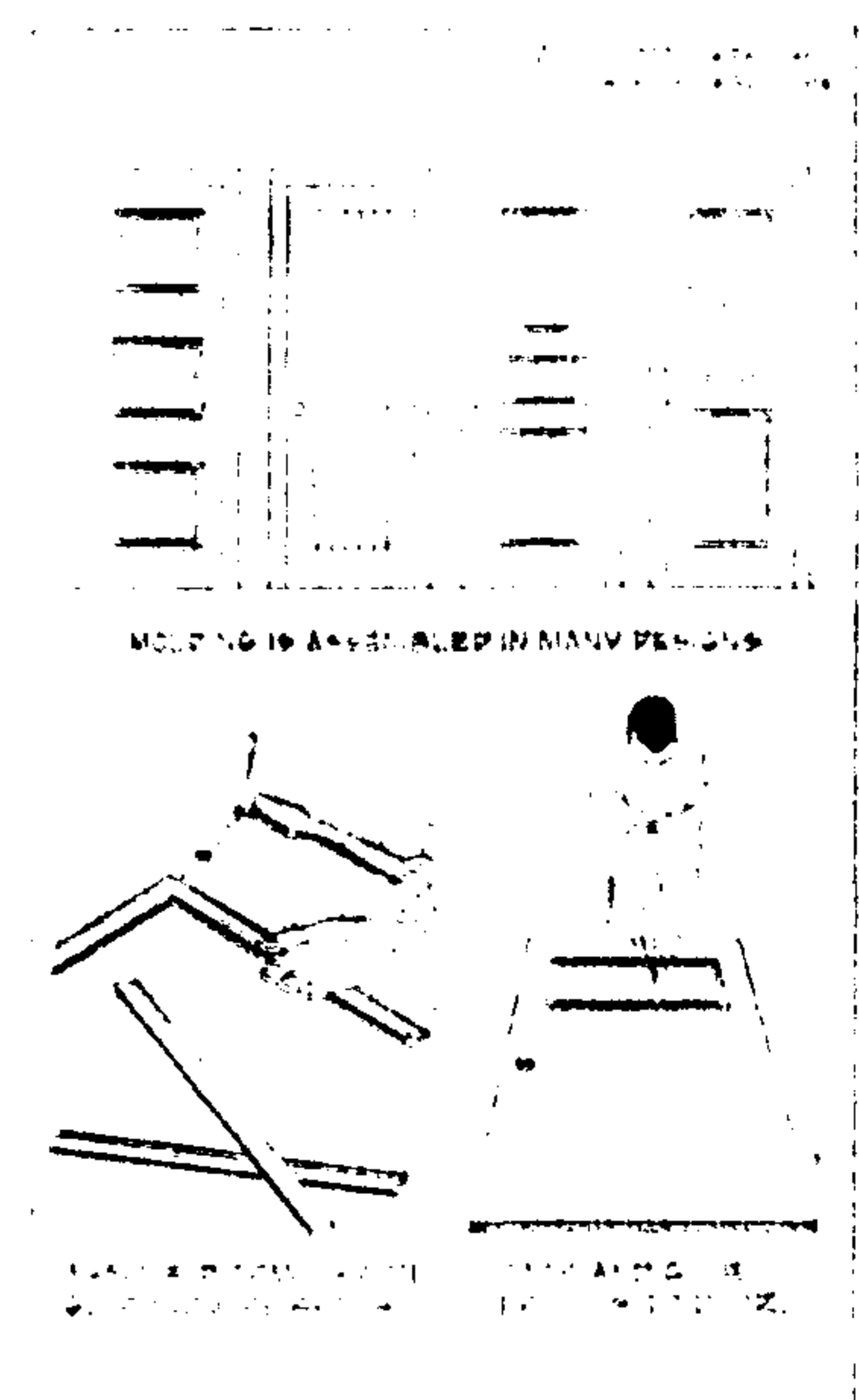
749 Lee Street, Des Plaines, Illinois 60018 • Phone: 824-6118
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Friday: 9 A.M. - 6 P.M., Saturday: 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.
Wednesday: (We are closed, but your savings are earning daily interest.)



How to make door more attractive

Dear House Doctor: When my home was built 25 years ago, a flush door was installed at the front entrance. This was the style at the time, but builders are now using more decorative panel doors. A new door would be expensive and difficult for me to fit. Perhaps you have an idea for making the door I now have more attractive. E.W.

A. Even with limited experience at woodworking and at very small ex-



pense, you can transform your present door into a more attractive one.

The idea is to install wood molding on the surface of the door in any one of many designs. A few are illustrated, but you can probably come up with others. Of course, the panels will not be recessed as on a panel door, but the illusion is sufficient to justify the saving.

You should have a miter box for cutting the 45-degree ends of the molding. A picture framing clamp for holding the pieces while you nail the corners will also be helpful.

Depend on a waterproof glue more than nails for securing the corners and for attaching the assemblies to the door surface. Apply the glue to both surfaces at each corner and fasten with wire brads. Place the assemblies aside for 24 hours or more until the glue has reached its full strength.

You will find it easier to assemble the frames on the door if you remove it and place the door on a flat surface. Place the frames in the desired positions and mark the locations with a pencil. Apply the glue to the frames, position them and secure them in place with small wire brads driven in part way. Use sufficient brads to hold the frames firmly against the surface until the glue sets, then pull the brads. The small holes can be filled with putty.

An interesting effect can be obtained by painting the frames a color that contrasts with the door.

Outpatients' clinic

Mrs. G.M.M. — Mildew forming in a stall shower is always a problem whether the shower floor is tile or painted concrete. You can reduce this problem by spraying the walls and floor with a disinfectant product.

Mrs. E.P. — In my opinion, anyone willing to undertake the full tiling of three bathrooms in a new home would have to be so adept at the work that it would be unnecessary for him to ask instructions.

R.C.B. — Dehumidifier coils should be cold enough to produce condensation, but not cold enough to frost over. Have a serviceman check the adjustments.

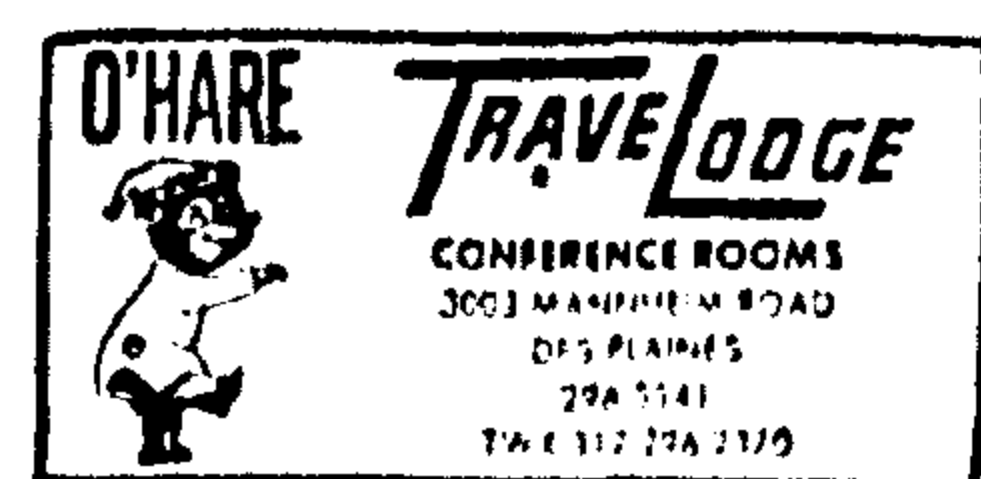
Dear House Doctor: Our home has

In the news



Harry Blume

HARRY BLUME, sales associate in the Des Plaines office of Gladstone, Realtors, achieved the title of "Sales Associate of the Month" for May. Blume recently received his certification from the Graduate Realtors Institute. He is a lifelong resident of Des Plaines, and active in local organizations including area barbershop quartets.



Herman Baum

The house doctor



only four inches of insulation under the attic floor. It would be almost impossible to add more, as the space is limited. We are considering installing additional insulation between the roof rafters. How thick should it be? E.P.S.

A. Insulation installed on the underside of a roof is far less efficient than that placed above the ceiling, so a 6-inch thickness is a minimum. Also, free air circulation must be provided between the insulation and the roof sheathing. This requires vent openings in the soffit around the entire house and a ridge ventilator along the ridge.

A better way is to install collar beams and carry the insulation across these, then place louvers high in the gables if not already there.

Dear House Doctor: We have so much trouble with condensation forming on both the glass of our wood-frame windows and our aluminum-frame storm windows that we are considering replacing the wood frames with aluminum frames that contain two panes of glass with a dead air space between them. Will this solve the problem? Mrs. P.K.

A. According to the advertising leaflet you sent me, the windows do not have true insulated glass. Rather, two panes held in position by either plastic or rubber and a guarantee that this seal will not leak is neither stated nor implied. The windows should help the condition, but I suggest you consider them only if the manufacturer will give you a written guarantee that they will remain leakproof for at least 20 years.

Dear House Doctor: Is there any way to remove paint from a brick fireplace?

A. Anyone who paints a brick fireplace should be sentenced to 10 years at hard labor, which is approximately the time and effort required to scrape

the paint off by hand. The only other method is sandblasting and this makes such a mess that you will spend 10 years cleaning it up.

Dear House Doctor: Our porch roof is a deck that is now covered with canvas. I must remove the canvas to replace some rotted boards beneath it. What is the best covering to use in place of canvas? S.B.

A. This is a matter of opinion, but I like solid vinyl tile. The wood floor must first be covered with heavy roofing felt cemented in place. The tiles are placed over this, using epoxy cement as an adhesive.

(The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

HILLSIDE GREEN

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PERFECT HOME - PERFECT SETTING \$124,900

Stunning condition and huge mature trees are two great reasons for you to see this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Southern Colonial. Everything you always wanted, central air, oven, range, full basement w/rec. room, main floor laundry room, fireplace & more.

"Call us" 882-9200



SPLIT LEVEL \$60,900

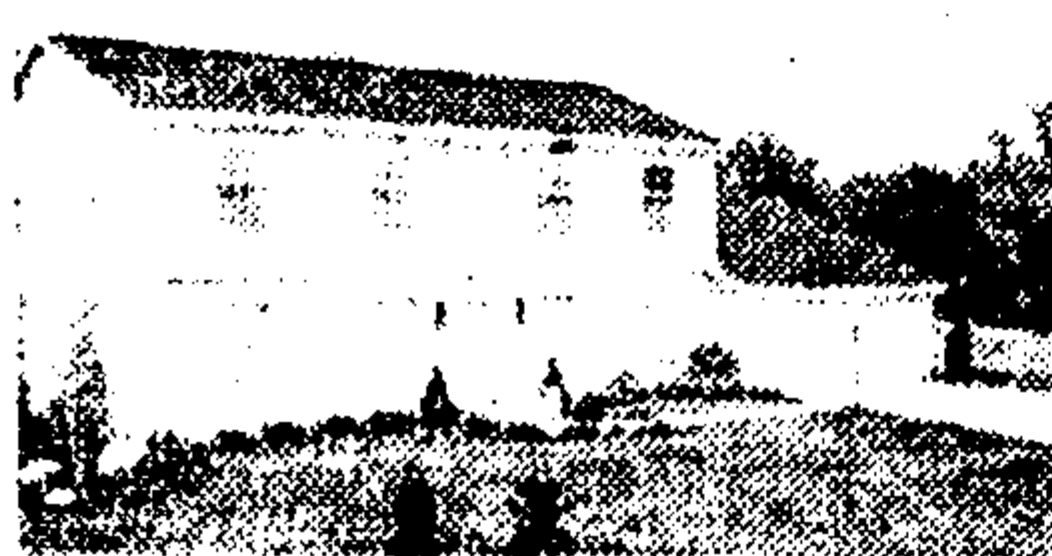
8 Room home in lovely condition, central air, 2½ car garage, family room loaded with built-ins includes stereo & wet bar. Large beautiful lot with mature landscaping.

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ON THE FOX RIVER \$76,000
Right on the Fox River. Great 3 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, rustic cedar ranch home. Beautifully decorated. Has pier and much more.

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Lovely 4 bedroom, ranch home on 5 very pretty acres. Family room, recreation room, barn and more.

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ON THE EDGE OF LAKE ZURICH \$85,500
Almost country living with village convenience. Walking distance to grade school. Lovely 4 bedroom home with lots and lots of space - screened porch, family room, dining room, patio and more.

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SPACIOUS! \$58,900
Need elbow room? Come see this large 4 BR, 2½ baths, 2-car garage home. Inside features: carpeting and drapes with fireplace in family room. Outside has large deck, fenced yard and nicely landscaped.

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MT. PROSPECT \$57,500
Charming well-kept home with wood-burning fireplace, quality hardwood floors and plastered walls. Mature trees, completely fenced yard, close to shopping, train and park.

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MT. PROSPECT \$47,500
Enjoy the good life in this spacious 3rd flr. unit overlooking lake. Deluxe elevator building. Lobby served by Ill. Bell intercom and closed circuit TV for top security. Laundry room on same flr. Heated swimming pool and tennis courts.

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DES PLAINES \$83,900
Beautiful Colonial 4 BR, 2½ baths, 2-car garage with electric garage door opener. Home features carpeting thru-out, custom drapes, finished basement and central air. Fenced yard, lovely patio, gas grill and tool shed.

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KILDEER \$197,500
Executive home with over 4,000 sq. ft. of contemporary beauty situated on over an acre of woodlands. 5 BR, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2½ car garage. Massive kitchen with grill and double self-cleaning ovens. All the extras you could hope for.

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BEAUTIFUL CHALET \$69,500
Charming 3/4 bedroom Raised Ranch is located on a cul-de-sac, 2 blocks from school, almost ½ acre, new carpet in family room, new no-wax kitchen floor, huge patio, sundeck, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage & much more. Owners love shows in the care and decorating that has been given to this lovely home.

"Call us" 882-9200



TWO FIREPLACES \$110,000
Beautiful executive home with 4½ bedrooms & 2½ baths on large lot with mature landscaping. Complete kitchen on lower level makes this perfect for in-law arrangement & separate bar room will delight your entertaining needs. Too many extras to list, must see to appreciate.

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SUPER HOBROOK \$69,900
A decorator's delight from huge kitchen with illuminated ceiling to huge living room and dining room, patio with wrought iron railings, this loaded Split Level with its 4 bedrooms and 2 baths is for you. Most appliances including central air too!

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HURRY! \$71,900
Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2½ bath home on ½ acre, 2½ car garage, central air, fireplace, wet bar, carpet & drapes throughout. Walk to school and park.

"Call us" 882-9200



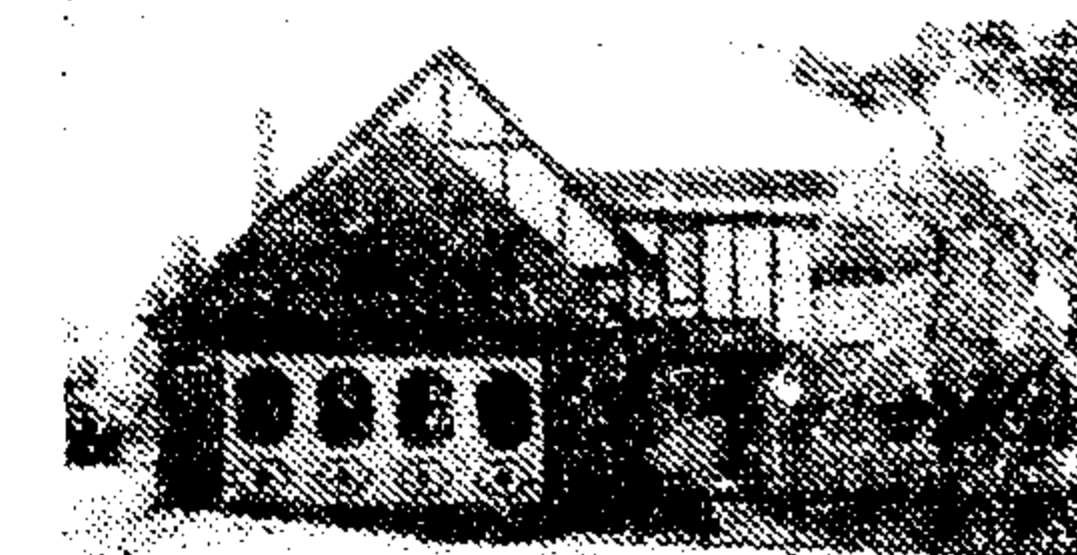
TOWNHOUSE LIVING \$42,900
Neat, clean, well-decorated 3 BR, 1½ bath townhome. Full basement w/recreation room, central air and much more. See it now.

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LARGE & LOVELY \$98,500
This great 5 BR home, has over 2800 sq. ft. of living line. The features are many, 2 fireplace, central air, many custom built-ins, super master bedroom suite, first floor laundry, basement plus much, much more.

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CLASSY TUDOR \$124,500
Country living at its best. Beautiful 4 BR custom built home on ½ acre lot, near Inverness. Fireplace in family room, great kitchen, many decorator touches, plus much more. See it Today!

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WALK TO POOL & SCHOOL \$75,900
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room plus rec room w/wet bar, plus work room, fireplace and 2-car garage. All this with a tree shaded lot.

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QUALITY & LOCATION \$78,500
Beautiful brick split level home close to schools. Country-size kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 baths, lovely family room w/wet bar, cent. air, 2 car garage, great yard with patio.

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SPINNAKER COVE \$119,900
Super tudor look out at Virginia Lake from this beautiful 4 BR, 2½ baths, home. Super family room w/fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins and pantry, full basement, cent. air and much more.

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Watch for fire hazards when buying your home

Many people buy a house like they choose a spouse. They fall in love at first sight and then wake up to reality after the contract is signed.

Leaking roofs and bad plumbing can be housewarming gifts for the unwary. But none is quite so unwelcome as the type of housewarming gift that has to be put out by the fire department.

Household fires are reported to fire departments across the country once every 35 seconds. Estimated property loss is \$1.2 billion annually, according to the National Fire Protection Assn.

TENS OF THOUSANDS of household fires each year are caused by built-in hazards that can easily go undetected by a home buyer. Frayed electric wiring can be corrected fairly easily before the homeowner moves in. But how do you know whether the electrical system itself is adequate for modern appliances such as air conditioners and microwave ovens?

Experts say the best time to get answers to such questions is before you buy.

"The best protection is prevention," says Trudy Daly, fire safety education director for The Hartford Insurance Group. "Otherwise, you may find yourself paying for expensive repairs to a furnace or electrical system eliminate serious fire hazards. Even worse, the house may be designed so that escape from certain rooms is difficult or impossible in the event of a fire."

Mrs. Daly recommends that prospective buyers hire a qualified heating and electrical expert or a home inspection service to check the property for potential hazards.

In addition, she offers these tips for safety-minded house hunters:

- Check to make sure that every room of the house has at least two escape routes in case the primary exit is blocked by smoke and flames.

- If windows are to be used as an alternative exit, they should open easily and not be too high from the floor. Make sure that windows have not been nailed or painted shut by previous owners.

- If second-story windows are to be used as escape routes, a garage roof, tree or escape ladder should be handy to climb safely to the ground.

- Check the electrical box to see whether it has fuses or circuit breakers. Older electrical systems, which use fuses, may require installation of additional circuits to handle modern appliances safely.

- Determine whether rooms are equipped with enough electrical outlets to avoid having to plug several appliances into a single extension cord. One outlet on every wall in each room is desirable.

- Flickering lights or electrical outlets and switches that are warm to the touch spell trouble. An electrician should be consulted.

- Chimneys should be inspected for

cracks or loose bricks. Determine how recently the chimney was cleaned.

- Roof coverings should be fire resistant and in good repair. Some municipalities prohibit the use of wooden shingles that have not been treated with a fire-retardant solution.

- Gutters and downspouts should be free of dry leaves that can be ignited by chimney sparks.

- Homes may be equipped with locks, chains and bolts that can hamper escape in a fire. Avoid any security device that cannot be by-passed quickly in an emergency.

- Smoke detectors mounted on the ceiling outside each bedroom area can warn sleeping families of a nighttime fire. Fire safety experts agree that smoke detectors, properly installed and maintained, are the best fire-safety device obtainable. If not already installed, UL-approved detectors can be purchased for \$30-\$50 retail.

- Be sure street numbers are visible on your house day and night to aid firemen who are called to the scene in the event of an emergency.

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3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement. Attractive, finished rec. room. Professionally landscaped. Excellent location amid fine homes. SEE IT TODAY. Early occupancy. **\$72,500**



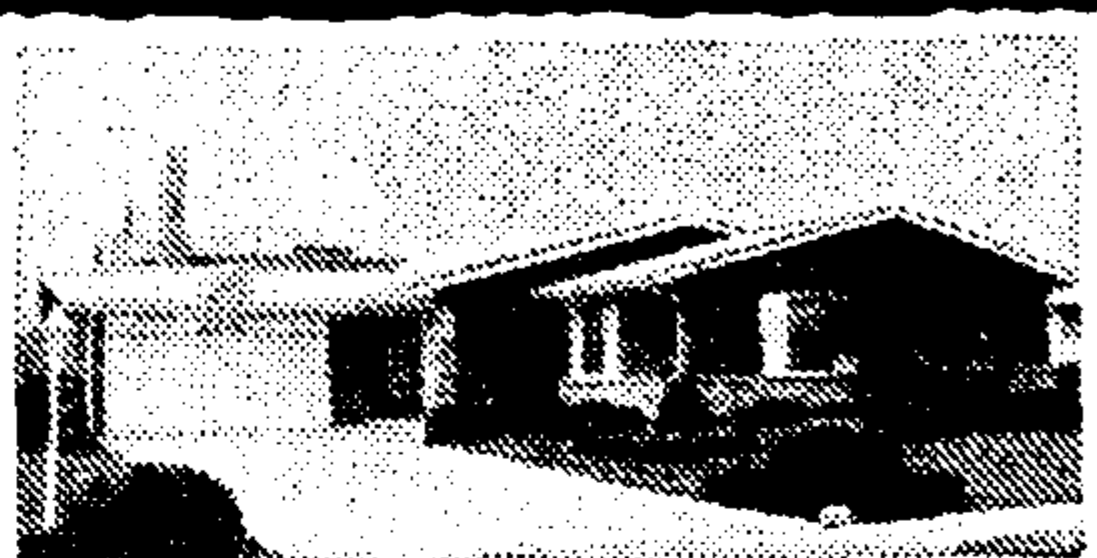
IT MAKES CENTS

This charming home is PRICED right. 3 generous-size bedrooms, fireplace, central air, spacious family room, 3 baths and SUPER YARD. **\$74,900**



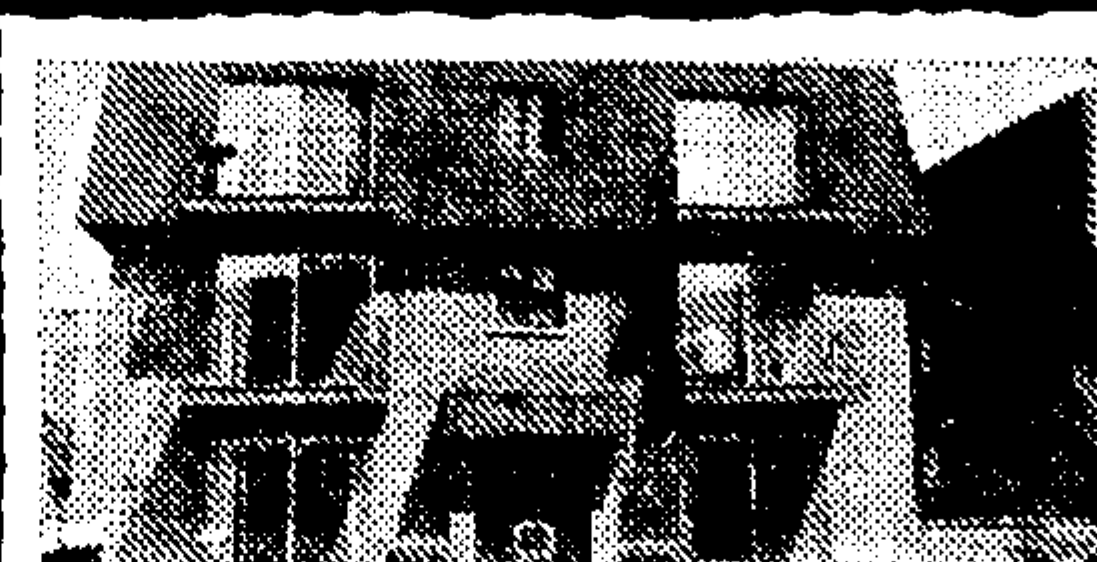
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Move right in this sharp, 3-BR Colonial in one of the area's most desirable neighborhoods. Maintenance-free exterior, low taxes and extra insulation combined with a newly-decorated interior. Walk to train and shopping. MAKE THIS A MUST TO SEE. Only **\$64,900**



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3-bedroom custom ranch with basement, 2 baths, family room, 2 1/2-car garage. Yes, it has a fireplace, central air and all the amenities you desire in a home. Attractive landscaping. Excellent location. **\$109,700**



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Are we excited about this one! 3-bedroom brick ranch, full basement, rec. room w/bar, fireplace, att. garage. Ready for immediate occupancy. Call today for appointment. Reduced to **\$69,990**



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Either you have it or you don't! Delightfully spacious, 3-bedroom RANCH. 2 full ceramic tiled baths, beamed ceiling in family room. Private cul-de-sac location. All this and more for a low **\$67,900**

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SALES LEADERS

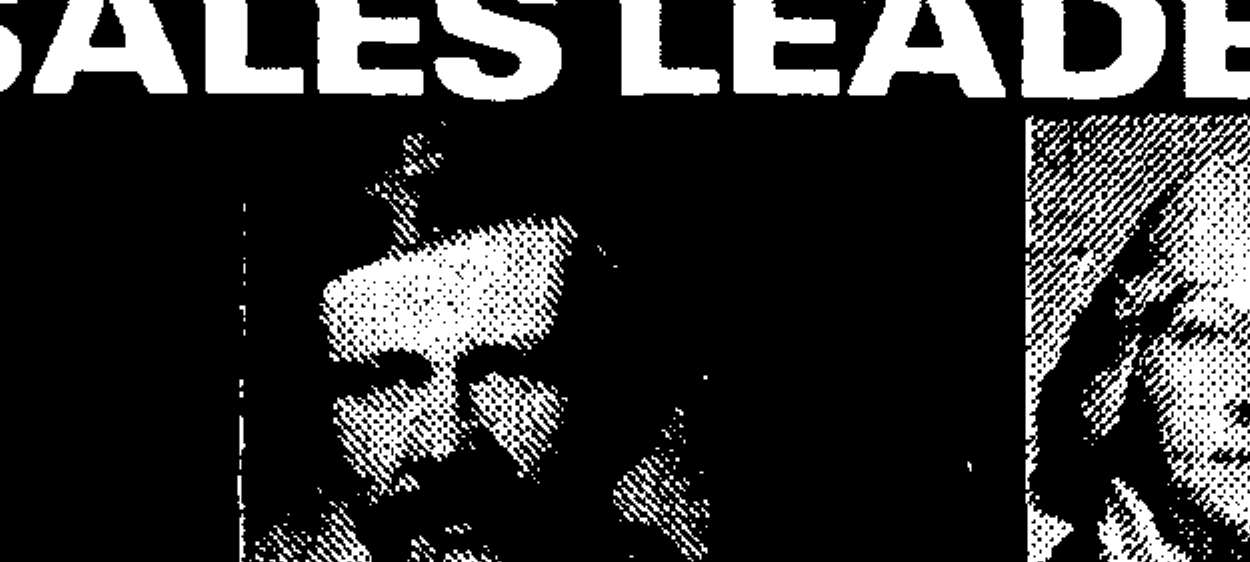


Long Grove **\$198,500**

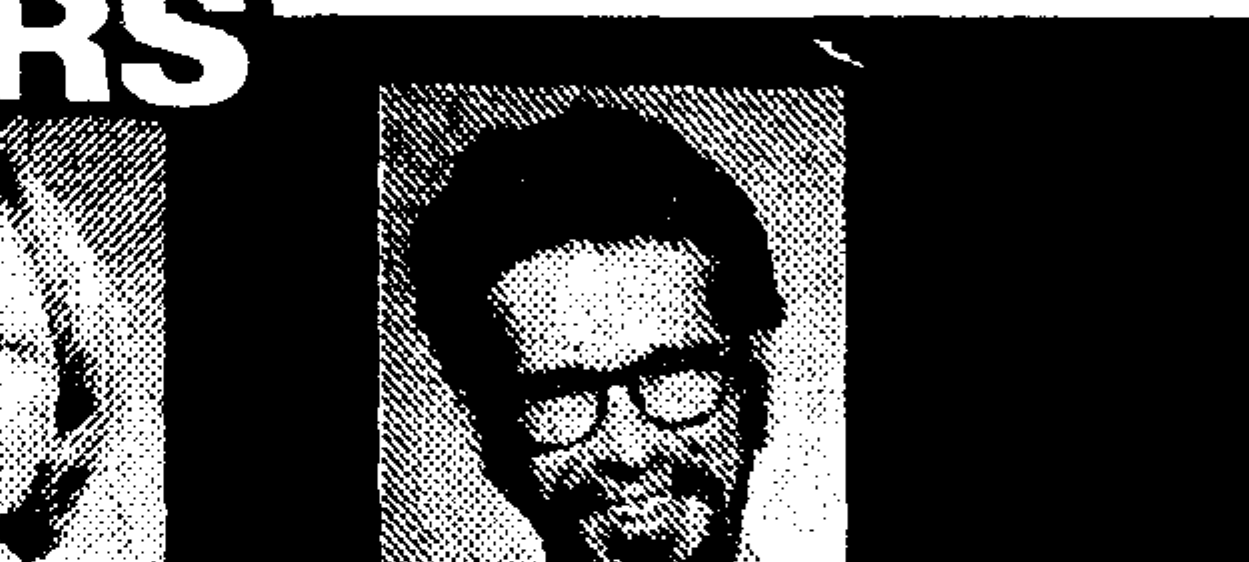
PRESTIGIOUS
Long Grove's most historic home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 3 1/2 car garage. Authentically maintained in elegant LR with Planked Flooring. Beamed ceiling & corner fireplace. Beautifully decorated and cared for by a talented homeowner. Fantastic pool in tranquil garden atmosphere. Many other extras. 255-6900



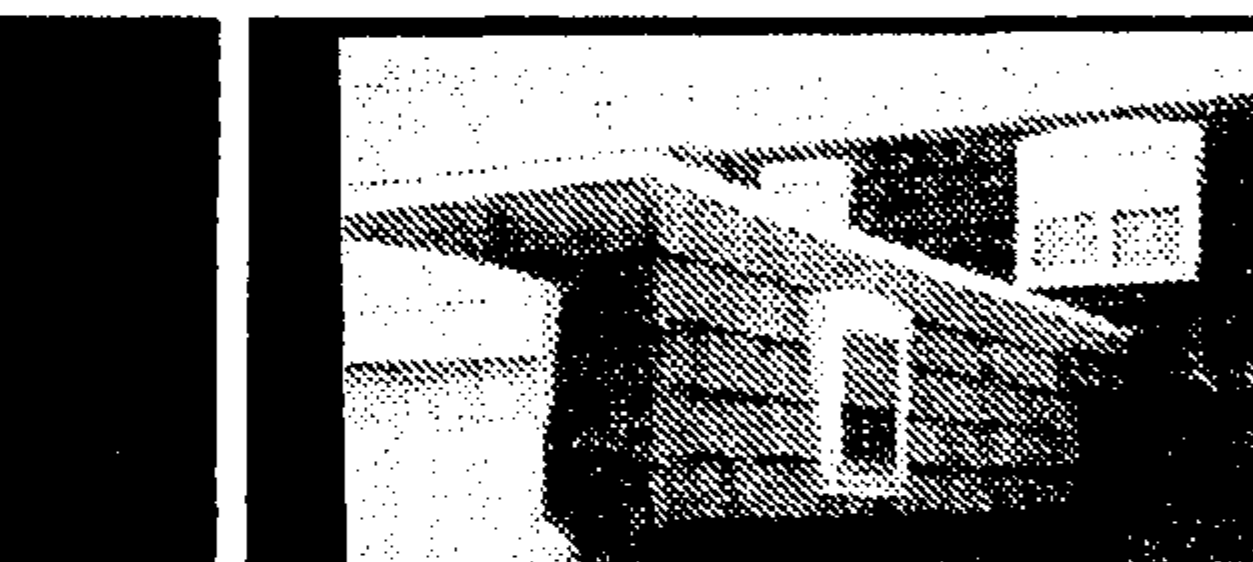
Mary Lou Pelland
Arlington Heights Office



Laurie Kennan
Elk Grove Office



Jim Gresch
Hoffman Estates Office



Pat Klepzig
Palatine Office



Dave Whitehead
Schaumburg Office



Elk Grove **\$62,900**

BE OUR GUEST
Get in the swim in your own pool, great family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, close to schools, park, library! Come early! 355-7200



Schaumburg **\$73,900**

ALUMINUM SIDED
4 bedroom, 2 bath full basement, finished Fam. Rm., Brick Woodburning Fireplace, Large Dining, 1 sundeck off master bedrm. Central air. Fenced yard, super location. 882-8800



Schaumburg **\$64,900**

PRICED TO SELL
Beautifully decorated and well cared for home. 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, central air, totally fenced in yard. Situated on a beautifully matured lot. A must to see. 359-7200



Streamwood **\$39,900**

DON'T WAIT
This large, sharp 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba. townhome has all the extras including central air and full basement. This value among the tall oaks is ready for you to move in. All this plus pool, tennis courts and club house. Call today. 285-7000



Elk Grove **\$40,000**

A 3 bedroom quad with all appliances at this unbelievable price. Luxurious carpeting throughout, built-in book cases, paneling. Hurry - Won't last long. 583-1100



Elk Grove **\$78,500**

MOST POPULAR MODEL
Best of everything in this spacious split, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, family room, all nicely decorated. Fenced yard with professional landscaping. Lots of extras. 593-1100

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150 homes in Arlington Heights
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CURRENT RENTALS:

2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, Wheeling. \$330/mo.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage Ranch, Hoffman Estates. \$425/mo.
2 bedroom, 1 bath Apt., Des Plaines. \$300/mo.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car gar. Townhouse, Schaumburg. \$395/mo.
3 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch, Arlington Hts. \$400/mo.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse, Hoffman Estates. \$360/mo.



Elk Grove **\$89,900**

CHATEAU — A RARE FIND
magnificent 5 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, family room with fireplace and a bonus family room on back. Located on a huge lot. A wealth of living is in store for you. 593-1100



Hoffman Estates **\$69,900**

RANCH ON A LAKE!
Alum sided 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage home with fishing, sailing or skating from your back yard! 882-8800



Schaumburg **\$79,900**

FIRST CLASS
Super 4 bedroom. Huge family room can accommodate pool table. Up graded carpeting. Two fireplaces. 882-8800



Addison **\$33,500**

SECURITY TODAY
Excellent starter or investment. Large corner lot with fruit trees to add to the charm of the location. Rent covers expenses plus 359-7200



Streamwood **\$56,900**

GLAMOUR RANCH
Large brick and alum 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home awaits you. Excellent traffic pattern, family room, plus all appliances and air. Also a large private fenced back yard with patio. Don't wait! call 289-7000



Schaumburg **\$46,900**

CONTEMPORARY
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Professionally finished basement, all appliances, central air, spacious rooms. 882-8800



Schaumburg **\$43,500**

VETERANS INVITED
Seller's anxious to sell 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath townhome with central air, all appl and full basement. 1 wise FHA okay. 882-7000

**...we're
looking
for more
Ruth
McGuire...**



Ruth McGuire and her husband, Phil, who is an Allstate Sales Agent, and their three children live in the Reseda area of Palatine. Ruth decided she wanted a career in Real Estate and came in to talk to us the beginning of this year. After a few months of orientation and training, she became full time and in only two months she has had 3 listings and 4 sales. She's going at a \$25,000 + an pace.

**because we're sure
she'll join
Julie Ward
and this
select NELSON**



Julie Ward is also going great. In less than 6 months, she has sold over \$2,000,000. Julie and her husband, Joe, who is with United Airlines, live in South Arlington Heights. Julie has been a member of the select "Million Dollar" sales club every year since 1970.

JULIE WARD
\$11,821,728
lifetime record

\$ 100,000,000 GROUP



JOAN MILLER
\$11,862,140
lifetime record



BESSIE WRIGHT
\$15,274,100
lifetime record



VEVE MEYER
\$10,725,050
lifetime record



ROBERT A. MAGNUS
\$10,130,920
lifetime record



DORIS VIGTRITTER
\$10,898,550
lifetime record



VERNE SMITH
\$10,528,168
lifetime record



MARGE NELSON
\$13,380,740
lifetime record



MICKE ROBERTSON
\$10,296,000
lifetime record



**Join us for an informal chat
on Real Estate as a career**

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1977 — 7:30 P.M.

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR COURT, PALATINE, ILL.

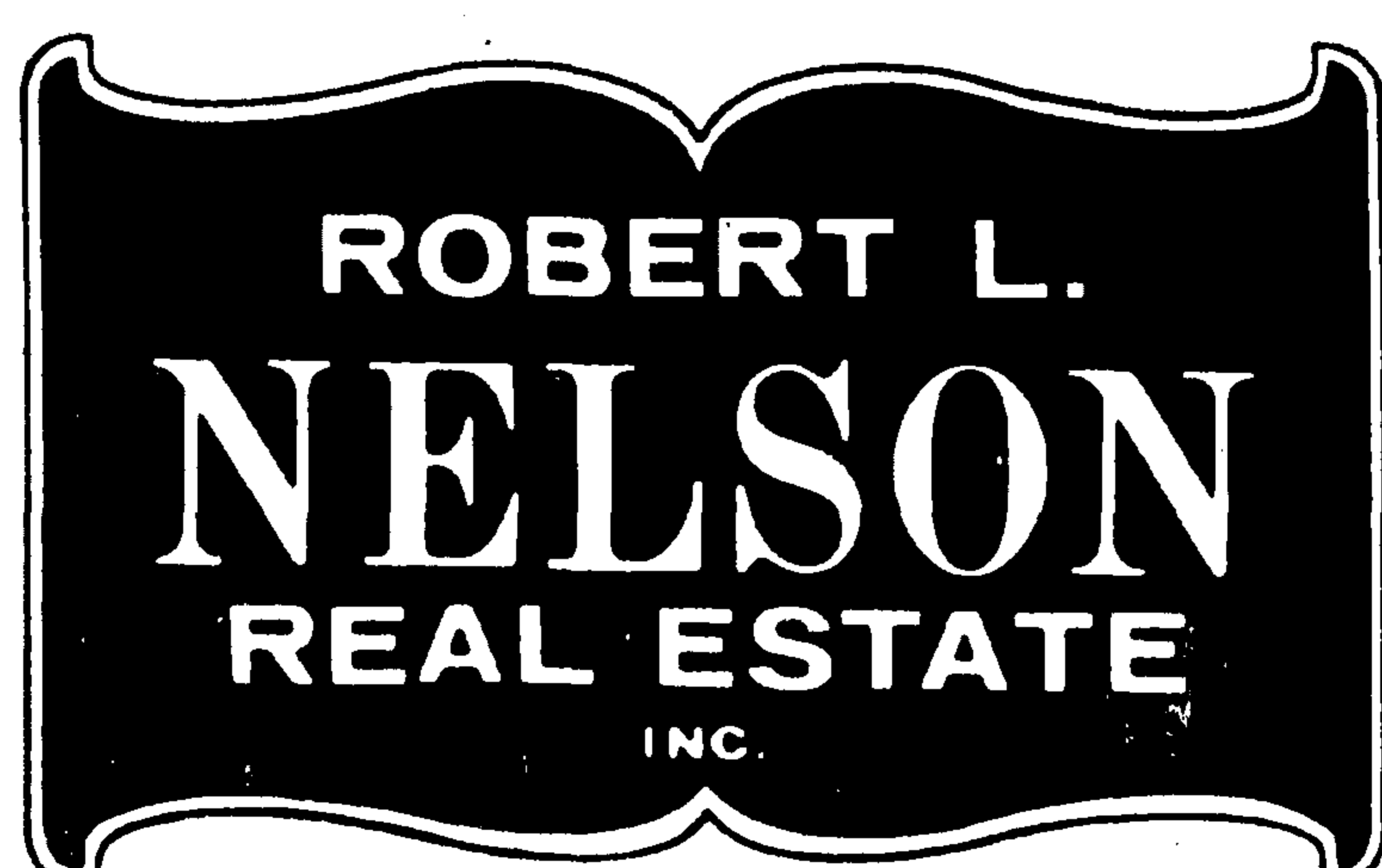
Call Bob Nelson for reservation and information — 392-3900

Our business is expanding and we need additional personnel to handle this increase. We want ambitious men and women who have the desire to be in the upper income bracket of their community. Our audio-visual training program will turn this desire into

reality. Since the start of the MAP Multiple Listing Service our firm has sold almost 10,000 homes in the MAP market area. (Including co-operative sales with MAP members.)

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AREA OFFICE**
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Schaumburg
884-1400

**MOUNT
PROSPECT
AREA OFFICE**
300 W. Golf Rd.
Mount Prospect
255-3900

***Includes Nelson Sales plus sales with cooperative MAP Multiple Listing Service**

Use all legal means to preserve your neighborhood

When it comes to preserving your neighborhood, the old saying "a stitch in time saves nine" can often be considered the best advice.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: We live in a nice residential neighborhood. It has a large open parcel of land across the street. All the houses are well maintained and the values have been increasing for years. We are proud of our neighborhood.

Last month a zoning notice was posted on the vacant parcel of land. One of the local big shots is trying to have this land rezoned as a small shopping center.

We don't want a shopping center in our neighborhood. However, we are aware that the applicant is extremely friendly with the township commissioners and the zoning board.

We hired a lawyer and he wants us to spend lots of money to present a case before the zoning hearing. But what's the use? We know before the hearing that friendships are more important than neighbors in this type of situation. The hearing is next month. Shall we give up beforehand, or shall we fight it?—Undecided

If you really feel strongly about preserving your neighborhood, you should follow your lawyer's advice. The zoning hearing is only the first step.

Don't discount this hearing and expect to make your stand in court. If there is no presentation at the first step, you will not be able to bring in new facts in the appeal.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I am in the process of building a "do-it-yourself" patio in the rear of my house. I intend to build a form and pour concrete. A friend has advised me that reinforced concrete is much better than a patio without reinforcing.

He told me to gather up as many wire coat hangers as I can and place them in the form before pouring the concrete. Does this sound like a good idea to you?—Need a hand.

Reinforced concrete is far superior to bulk concrete. The reinforcing adds strength and prevents cracking. However, a wire coat hanger will not serve as a reinforcing rod. You would be better advised to call on a steel supplier and purchase actual steel reinforcing bars.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: My husband is a real doll. He's not one of those husbands who refuses to help out around the house. In fact, he just finished painting the kitchen and pantry. Though he did a great job esthetically, he got paint all over himself and his clothing.

Do you know of anything to remove paint stains?—Loving Wife

While oil paints are fresh, they can be removed quite easily. But once the paint has hardened, it is almost impossible to remove.

Washable materials with fresh paint stains should be laundered immediately. Rub laundry soap or liquid detergent directly onto the stain and then wash.

If the paint has dried, rinse the stain over and over with turpentine until the paint has been removed. While it is still wet with the turpentine, rub liquid detergent into the

stain carefully. Then let the article of clothing soak overnight in very hot water. Then wash.

If the entire stain is not removed after this, repeat the operation.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: With all the condominiums and cooperative apartments that have been floating around, I should be ashamed to ask this question. But I know you'll forgive me.

I've never quite been able to understand what the difference is between a condominium and a cooperative apartment. Can you explain it in lay-

man's language so that even a dummy can understand?—Not too bright.

Of course I forgive you. None of us can know everything. I'll bet there are many things you know that I don't. But I do know the answer to your question.

When one owns a condominium, he has ownership of his apartment. He can do anything with it that he can do with owned real estate.

In the case of a cooperative apartment, one holds a share of ownership in the corporation which owns the en-

tire apartment house. He does not own any specific unit or part of the building.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I never married, but I always managed to make a living for myself. I was a secretary to a top executive in an advertising agency for years. The salary was extremely good and life was pleasant.

Then disaster struck! I fell and broke my hip. I was out of commission for months. My employer was marvelous. He paid my salary for four months. But, after all, he

couldn't do it forever, and it really isn't possible for me to get around any more. So I had to give up my job.

I decided to sell women's clothing from my apartment. I have two bedrooms, and so I had enough room to keep the stock in one bedroom and use the living room as a showroom. I was doing extremely well, when suddenly my landlord asked me to vacate. I am distraught. Can he do this?—Can't Believe It!

After reading your lease, which you enclosed in your letter, I'm sorry to

tell you that your landlord can do this to you.

You signed a lease which specified that the premises were to be used for residential purposes only. I am sure this was necessary because the zoning variance granted at the time of construction no doubt prohibited commercial activity.

In your case, it is certainly sad that you will have to move your little business elsewhere. But your landlord is only doing what is legally correct.

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CAROL FANCHI
Arlington Office



HERE'S YOUR MONEY'S WORTH!

Large 4-5 bedroom split level on quiet and beautiful cul-de-sac lot. 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, bonus rec room next to mountain cherry paneled family room. If where you live is important — come see this home!

\$81,900



EXQUISITE ELEGANCE

You won't believe what you see from the circular drive to the luxury resort in your own backyard. Through the gracious marble foyer are 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, elegant master bedroom suite with sunken bath, family room with crystal stone fireplace and double glass doors leading to beautiful 40x22 in-ground heated pool! You won't believe it till you see this home!

\$164,900



UNIQUE FIND!

This family home offers 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and family room. Eating area in kitchen and master bedroom is big enough for a king size bedroom set. Large fenced yard for your children to play in. Be the lucky family to own this home.

\$48,900



LIVE A COUNTRYCLUB LIFE!

Enjoy this delicately designed 3 bedroom townhouse with a dazzling appliance filled kitchen and spacious loft master bedroom. 1 1/2 baths, and 1 1/2 car garage are also included. Central air and all this is just a stroll away from your clubhouse and pool. Special appointments throughout. Don't miss this value — see it now!

\$47,900



MOVE RIGHT IN —

and start enjoying this beautiful 3 bedroom home on a tranquil park-like cul-de-sac. 2 ceramic tile baths, 2 1/2 car garage and family room are just a few of the extras you'll find when you inspect this home. You'll enjoy the excellent and established neighborhood. See it today!

\$70,900



just listed

PRICED TO SELL

Enjoy the comfort of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage home. You can cool off in the nice family room with central air conditioning or in the 18 foot above ground pool.

\$56,500



DRAMATIC & STRIKING

Heated indoor pool is just the start of this unusual 4-bedroom home. 3 1/2 baths, woodburning Franklin stove in charming living room makes it ideal for entertaining. Family room with fireplace, master bedroom with sauna and oversized closets throughout make this the ideal home. You have to see this home to appreciate all the extras! Call now!

\$95,900



AREA OF CUSTOM HOMES!

Beautiful split in Meadow Knolls on 1/2 acre including 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. As you inspect this home you'll find large rooms, excellent floor plan and family room with stone fireplace. Has all the extras for great family living and shows very well.

\$90,500



A FINELY DETAILED HOME

A master craftsman built this finely detailed home which sits on a sodded shady lot on a quiet street. 3.4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage with extras like, fireplace in family room, den or 4th bedroom off family room and attic for maximum energy saving. Come and see today!

\$72,500



BUY NOW!

As you tour this home you will find large rooms, paneled family room, 2 full baths and all this freshly painted inside. Patio doors from dining room leading to yard. Three nice sized bedrooms just right for your family. Stop throwing away rent receipts — see this home now!

\$49,500



SUPER CLEAN & ROOMY!

Move your family right in to this nicely decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage home. Upgraded carpeting in living room, dining room and hall. Family room features extra storage. Come see this home in a great location for you.

\$57,500



DON'T WAIT!

See this clean vinyl sided starter home with low taxes! You, the lucky buyer, will enjoy 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage and a large chain link fenced yard which can be enjoyed from the large patio with iron railings — Why wait buy it today!

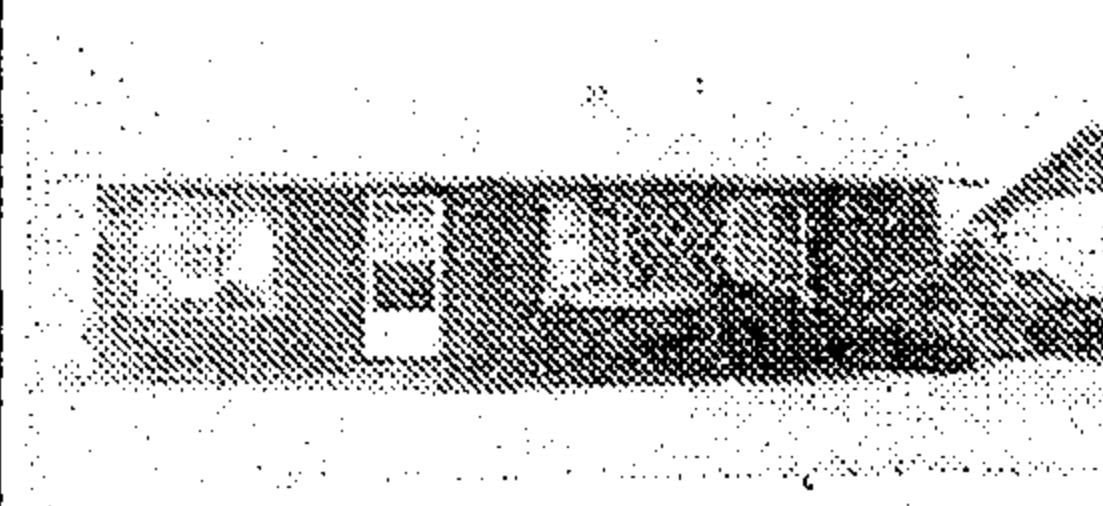
\$44,900



FLORIDA ROOM AT WATER'S EDGE!

Splash your way thru summer in your in-ground low maintenance pool! Sharp ranch offering you 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and full finished basement. Also included is garage and whole house is aluminum sided for easy outside maintenance. A great location for your new home!

\$63,900



TIRED OF PAYING RENT?

Buy this starter home today and start enjoying a return on your investment. Excellent starter home offering 3 bedrooms, patio doors leading to yard from dining room and low, low taxes. This home is on a nice street. See this home today!

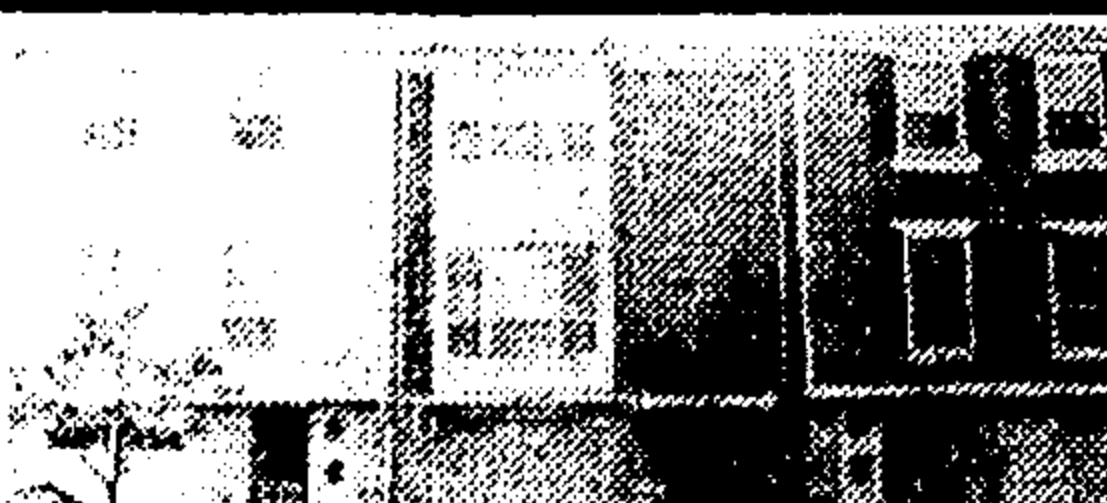
\$43,900



COME TO COUNTRY LIVING

Inspect this home in Sunset Hills on a 1/2 acre lot. Very clean home featuring new central air, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage and large eat-in kitchen/family room combination. Call for an appointment to tour this home!

\$64,500



A HOME THAT MUST BE SEEN

Words alone cannot describe this super sharp 2 bedroom townhouse. Brick patio, central air, extra cabinets, appliances, elegant parquet floors are just a handful of all the features found here. All you do is move in! Why not enjoy yourself — call us today!

\$47,900



YOU'LL LOVE IT!

So nice to come home to this super clean 3 bedroom raised ranch. Large kitchen with no wax floor, huge fenced yard and 2 full baths. This home is in excellent condition throughout & waiting for you! Don't hesitate any longer — call now!

\$59,900



PICTURESQUE AREA!

This immaculate home has received the utmost in care. Bruce random plank floor enhances the entertainment size family room. Also features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a 2 1/2 car attached garage. Lounge on your 16x22 deck or cool off in the backyard pool. Woodburning fireplace and basement are also included. Don't hesitate in seeing this home!

\$86,500



STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME!

Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom condo ready for those who enjoy easy living. 2 full baths and view the lake, pool or tennis courts off your balcony. Inside heated parking space is also included. Don't miss seeing this home!

\$38,900



COUNTRY SETTING OF YOUR DREAMS

Extra large 10 room colonial sitting atop a hill overlooking heart shaped ponds, self-watering weeping willows and nature's paradise with various trees! 2 fireplaces, 5 1/2 bedrooms, and lounge on a lazy day enjoying the view from your 40 x 12 Florida Room. If you desire, own your own horses and gallop around the sprawling 4 1/2 + acre lot! Here's your chance to enjoy life!

\$169,900



FIRST TIME OFFERED

A charming Cape Cod in a convenient location with mature trees. Features a living room, separate dining room, remodeled kitchen, full basement, attached garage and 3 or 4 bedrooms. Call to see this distinctive home today!

\$62,500



BRAND NEW — SUPER SOLID!

The beautiful beamed ceiling in living room, built-in bar and fireplace in family room are just two of the fine features of this home. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage home can be yours — why not call today and come see for yourself!

\$69,900



RELAX AND ENJOY

Come and see this 3 1/2 bedroom home with 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. You'll enjoy the extras it has like a bonus room, country view from deck overlooking lake and park, and its formal dining and living room area. It's a must to see!

\$59,900



WARM AND FRIENDLY

Describes this solid built 5-bedroom split in a superb area. 3,000 Square feet of living area plus 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. Woodburning fireplace is among the many features offered. Relax in pleasure on your custom designed patio. Quality features are found throughout this prestigious home. Don't miss this home of excellence!

\$108,900



A HOME GEARED FOR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Move your large family into this massive 6 bedroom home. Has all the extras, 3 full baths, family room with fireplace and oversized yard with 72x50 patio surrounding in-ground pool! Need space? See this home now!

\$95,900

On the move



Sharon Pankey

The Palatine office of Annen & Busse, Inc. recently announced the addition of SHARON PANKEY and RON HUBRICH to his staff.

Mrs. Pankey has been a resident of Arlington Heights and Palatine for the past 19 years. She attended Purdue



Ron Hubrich

University where she was a drama major. In her spare time she works with children.

Hubrich, originally from Des Plaines, attended Southern Illinois University. He worked for International Harvester Co. in the Chicago area. He also worked in the Caribbean as a captain of a motor yacht.

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Be sure to check out neighborhood

The community and neighborhood in which you buy a home has a great deal to do with your satisfaction and also with what your costs will be, so take time to check out the location before you decide, said John L. Domeier, chairman and President of Great American Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Domeier suggests the following items to be investigated carefully:

- **Property taxes.** Next to your mortgage payment, these will be your next biggest cost, and chances are they'll rise every year, to keep up with the demands of local government.

In a mature community, where everything has been built up and there is no likely need for additional municipal construction except for maintenance, property taxes are apt to be relatively stable.

But in a young and growing community where schools, roads, sewers, and other facilities are being built, taxes are apt to rise faster.

Then there is always the possibility of a special assessment to pay for a municipal improvement, such as a new sidewalk or street, that affects just a few homeowners.

"Check the local municipal office to find out what's been happening to taxes, what new bond issues are likely to come up, and what kind of services the taxes pay for," Domeier said. "Low taxes aren't always a bargain, for that could mean the village isn't providing services that you may want. You have to compare services as well as taxes."

can be built, where, and how can affect the value of your property and also your peace of mind. If there is any empty land near the house you plan to buy, find out what can be built on it. You don't want to wake up one morning and find that an industrial building or a used car lot is going up.

- **Zoning.** Laws concerning what across the street.

Zoning also affects any plans you may have to expand or remodel your home. If you want to add a room, or build on an extra story, or put up a garden house, the zoning law will rule. Find out what you can and can't do before you buy.

Planning is often tied in with zoning

through a village master plan, which sets out the long-range development guideline for the community. In the plan, provisions are made for schools, parks, roads, residential and commercial areas, and so forth. You should find out if there is such a plan and, if so, if the long-range thinking is compatible with what you'd like to see.

If a plan is lacking, that could be a sign the community will experience haphazard growth.

- **Schools.** "One of the best ways to check the local school is to visit it in action," Domeier said. "A well-run school will welcome visitors and the principal will answer all questions."

You should also check over the physical plant — the buildings and grounds — and ask about school bus service. Find out what kind of "extras" are offered, such as day care, extra-curricular activities, adult education, and others, if these are important to you.

When you talk to the principal or superintendent, ask about the school's ratings in comparison with other schools. Also ask about the number of children in a classroom and the possibility of double-shifts to relieve overcrowding.

In an older community, find out if the nearest school will be in operation next year, or whether the dwindling school-age population means that some schools will be closed and the pupils shifted to other schools.

- **Conveniences.** Included are shopping, transportation, churches, hospitals, parks and playgrounds, and cultural facilities. You have to rate these in terms of your own needs, Domeier said.

For example, is it important for you to be able to walk to shopping and transportation? Do you want to live near good local transportation so your children can get around by themselves, rather than rely on you to drive them places? Must you be close to a medical facility because you need regular treatments?

If a library is important to you, check out the local one. If you are a tennis fan, you may want to live near a park with tennis courts.

- **Neighborhood personality.** This is something you have to judge by stroll-

ing the streets and considering the kind of people living there, the activities of children, the way the houses and lawns are kept, whether pets are running loose, the presence of objectionable noises or odors, and whether in general the neighborhood has a friendly atmosphere.

"Knock on a few doors and talk to people," Domeier said. "Get an idea of the kind of people who may be your neighbors, if you decide to buy."

In a brand-new community that's

just being built, this is harder to do, he acknowledged. However, you can get an idea of what it will be like by looking over the people in the builder's sales office and model homes, and by driving out to the homes newly built to see who's living there.

"One thing about a new community," Domeier said, "is that the pioneering spirit of adventure binds the first settlers together in a way that moving into an older community doesn't."




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FREE Large bag of Ice with \$20 Purchase <small>Sale items excluded</small>	
Price subject to County and State Taxes. We reserve the right to correct printing errors and limit quantities. Sale Beer and Beverages not iced. All Sale Items Cash and Carry.	

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BUILDERS — Last 7 lots in South Barrington Subdivision
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Realtor on Premises 12 to 4 pm

Financing Possible
\$32,500 to \$37,000

DIRECTIONS: West on Mundank Rd., just north of tollroad & Barrington Rd. — Willow Bay, Won't last!
 See ANNE ZIEGLER or call 381-1855

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DES PLAINES
 Beautiful 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath, family rm. duplex b-level home. Central air conditioning. Neat & clean. Truly an unusual buy! \$54,900. Call EMERY MCINTYRE, 296-1855.

COUNTRY GARDENS
 In Prospect Hts. 1/2 acre beautifully manicured & fenced. Super 4-BR ranch with 2 baths, 2-car gar. & full fin. basement. Home features 2 fireplaces & screened porch, 35 x 12. Asking \$108,000. Call CHUCK MOSER, 259-1855.

EASY LIVING
 Deluxe appointments thruout this exec. 3-BR, 2 1/2-bath townhome. Full bsmt., balcony overlooking dramatic stone frplc., gas bar-b-q & fam. rm. There is a world of excitement living in this modern home. Call today. Come look & enjoy. \$65,500. Call BILL KABAT, 392-1855.

DES PLAINES
 3-BR brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths & 2-car gar., sparkling clean. Appliances incld. Garage has been converted to an office, so this gives you a choice depending on your needs. \$59,900. Ask for BOB AYRES, 296-1855.

LIKE TO BE PAMPERED?
 Then you'll love this immac. 2-BR, 2-bath quality condo. A 1st flr. location w/patio, only a few short steps to a stocked private lake, swim. pool & tennis courts. All appls. incld. Nothing to do but move in & enjoy. \$37,500. Call RON MORAVICK, 392-1855.

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BARRINGTON
 303 N. Northwest Hwy. 381-1855

CRYSTAL LAKE
 386 Virginia St. 815-459-1855

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BRICK RANCH! FIREPLACE!
 quality built, 3 BRs. Large spacious kit. Beautifully-paneled rec. rm. with numerous built-ins. Attached garage & breezeway. Excellent condition. 1st time offered at \$69,900. Call BOB STEFANI, 259-1855.

TWO FAMILIES CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE
 A sep. wing w/kit., bath & LR with a frplc. for one to enjoy. Room to room for the others w/4 BRs, fam. rm., LR w/frplc., sep. DR, rec. rm. w/3rd frplc. in the full bsmt. All this & 1/2 acre of beautiful land in Prospect Hts. \$126,000. Call MARGUERITE MORIARTY, 392-1855.

SUPER, SUPER LOCATION!
 3-BR ranch, close to schools, shopping & huge park! Recently decorated, all appliances, carpeting, large family room, fenced yard & 24-ft. garage. Asking \$57,900. Call DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855.

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE
 Carefree living can be yours in this spacious, formal entry, 2-BR, 2-bath, corner unit home with sep. brkfst. rm., lge. dining rm., spec. BRs, priv. balcony & heated garage. Leisure acts, incl. pool, sauna, tennis courts, billiards, card & hobby rooms. \$44,900. Call VIC SODERSTROM, 392-1855.

WHAT'S IMPORTANT???
 The neighborhood? Quality of construction? Amenities? This home rates AAA in all of these! 3 big BRs, 2 1/2 baths, lge. 1st flr. family rm. 2-car gar. Super bsmt. 1 1/2' patio high-lights lovely yard. \$84,900. Call JIM MURPHY, 259-1855.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 Custom-blt. & ready to move in is this charming, 4-BR, center-entry Col. w/1st flr. utility rm. Cozy fam. rm. w/woodburning frplc. Sep. DR, plus 2 1/2 baths & maintenance free brick & alum. exterior plus much more. Offered at \$89,900. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.

JUST LISTED
 Handsome 4-BR Colonial featuring full bsmt. Fam. rm. w/woodburning frplc. Bigelow top-of-line crplg. T/O. Lge. patio privacy fenced. Decor. — a homemaker's dream. Immaculate & ready to move into. \$88,500. Call JERRY KRZEMINSKI, 259-1855.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 If you are seeking an excel. 2-BR, 2-bath home in immac. cond., close to all amenities, you must see this lovely condo. Modest taxes. A minimal assoc. fee provides a fine home afford. to pract. any pocketbook. Pool, clubhouse, sauna. All this for \$37,900. Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855.

NO NEED TO DRIVE
 To the train when you can walk from this charming, all brick, 3-BR Cape Cod feat. wdburn. frplc., lge. fam. rm. overlook. backyard w/plenty of trees & nice landscpg., full bsmt., 1 1/2-car gar. What more could you want? Plus low taxes. Come in or call to see this excel. home before it is sold. Ask. only \$70,900. Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.

"CHERBOURG"
 Frenchman Cove's finest 2-BR condo. Each w/private bath & walk-in closet. Except 3rd flr. unit w/15' balcony to relax & enjoy the view & sunset. Modest maint. free. A must to see. 90% financing available. \$41,900. Call JERRY KRZEMINSKI, 259-1855.

SUPERB
 6-rm., 3-BR, 2-bath condo w/frplc. & all amenities. Priv., security, elegance for the rare family who demands the unusual & close to indiv. concept in condo liv. Truly a beautiful home, with a uniqueness found in units selling for consid. more. All rec. facilts. incl. 2 lovely lakes. Incl. all appls., washer, dryer & refig. Year round pool facilts. & sauna. \$85,500. Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
 And much more is here waiting for you. A 3-BR brick home with fam. rm., 2 1/2-car garage & an ideal location. \$76,900. Call JIM NELSON, 392-1855.

31 offices serving over 180 communities

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Some legal do's and don'ts for property managers

Joseph T. Aveni, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, stresses the need for property managers to keep aware of continuing changes in the law.

As Aveni points out, "Each property manager on a daily basis is confronted by varying degrees of legal complexity in his day-to-day operation."

In an article entitled, "Do's and Don'ts for Property Managers," appearing in the May/June issue of the Journal of Property Management, Aveni offers the following advice to property managers:

- Do make sure that you have a

written understanding or agreement with each of your clients as to the responsibilities of the client and the responsibilities of the property manager.

- Do make sure that you and the client both understand your mutual responsibilities, and the management contract.

- Do make sure that you have obtained proper and adequate insurance as may be required under the agreement that you have with the client; and, DO make sure that the client has obtained the insurance that may be necessary for purposes of protecting not only the client, but, you and your

firm in the management of that property.

- Do keep up to date on legislation which may have impact on your operations.

- Don't ignore changing trends in property management which can affect both you and your client.

- Don't overlook the valuable services that the Institute of Real Estate Management provides to you in keeping you informed of state and federal legislative and regulatory developments.

- Don't overlook the benefits of an indemnification clause being placed in your management agreement so as to

protect you and your firm from untoward liability, plus, expensive legal fees which might be entailed unless you protect yourself.

- Don't attempt to evict a tenant without strictly adhering to proper

state procedures.

- Don't overlook the impact of the Fair Credit Reporting Act and Equal Credit Opportunity Act upon making decisions as to tenant eligibility.

- Don't attempt to play lawyer for

yourself. Recognize that legal problems require competent legal advice.

In addition to heading the Institute of Real Estate Management, Aveni is president of the Hilltop Management Co., in Cleveland, Ohio.

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BARRINGTON - Ranch

1 1/2 acre East's finest ranch, 4 bedroom brick on oversized fenced yard, 2 full baths, paneled family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry room, basement, 2-car attached garage. Professionally decorated.

Call 398-7050

\$107,900



PALATINE - Ranch

Country living yet close to everything, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, no wax kitchen floor, 2 1/2 car garage. Large wooded private lot. Walk to train.

Call 398-7050

\$54,900



HOFFMAN ESTATES - Duplex

Lovely 3 bedroom split level in ideal location, 1 1/2 baths, family room, all appliances. Newly decorated and carpeted. No association or maintenance fee.

Call 398-7050

\$42,900

JUST LISTED

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2-Story

The absolutely perfect location for the large family, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, 2-car garage. Walk to school, park, shopping and train.

Call 398-7050

\$62,900

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For immediate sale, beautifully located spacious cul-de-sac lots in prestige area of elegant homes. Excellent financing available. Call for details.

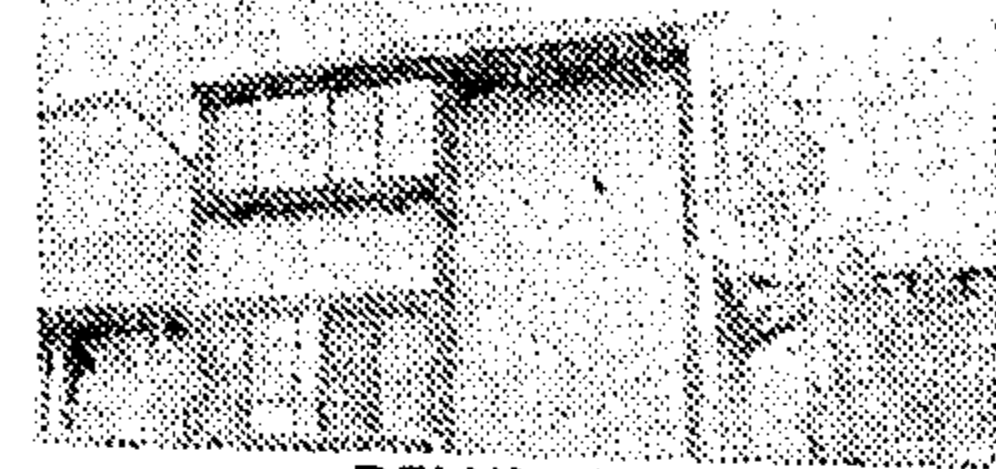
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PALATINE T.H.



DELUXE TH!

Exquisite end unit with upgrades galore including custom dining room plus large patio off eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms with den, 1 1/2 baths & attached garage.

\$50,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



OWNER ANXIOUS

Over 1100 sq. feet. Spacious rooms with 2 full baths. Association fee pays everything but electricity. Enjoy Cove club house offering large social room exercise reducing room, billiard room and heated pool. Laundry & storage each floor.

HANOVER PARK

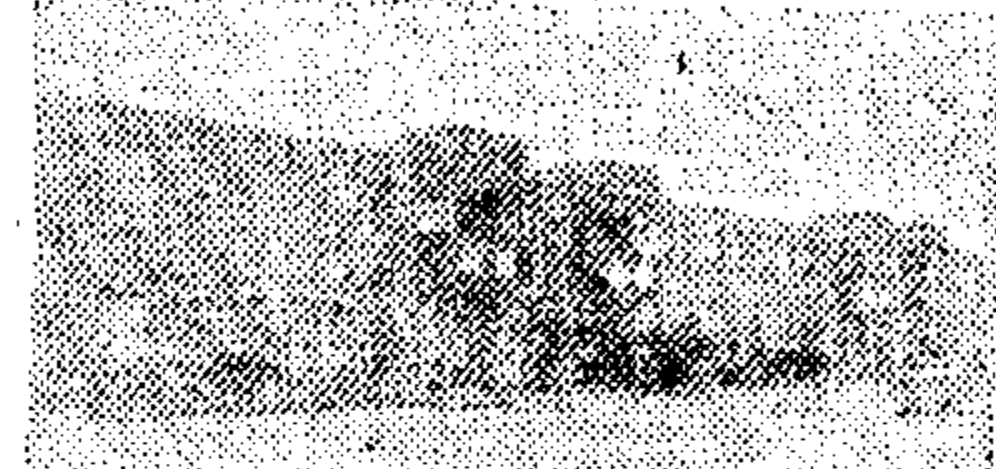


WHY PAY RENT?

2 bedrooms, one bath, all appliances stay. Well maintained home with one car garage. Close to shopping and schools.

\$32,900

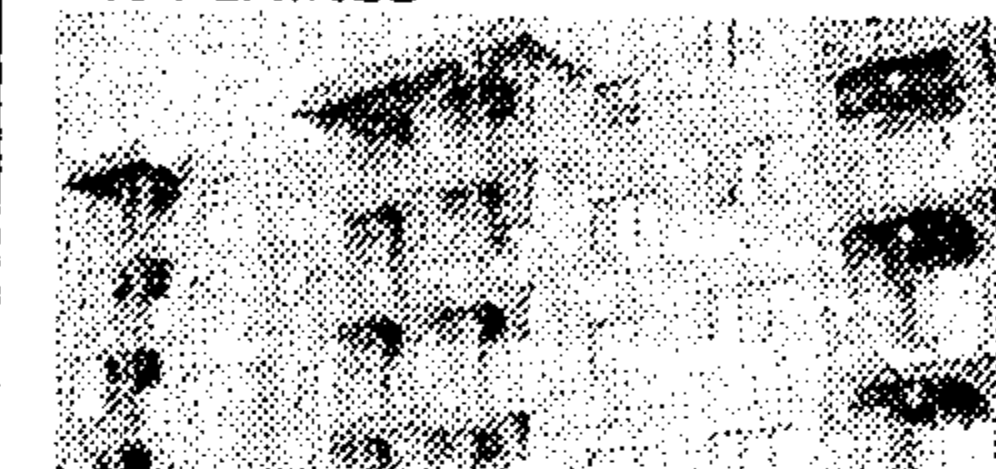
WHEELING



WHEELING

Attention investors — bargain hunters, \$6,000 below builder's price with upgrades and tasteful decorating extras. Convenient to shopping and highway. Water, softener, hot water, insurance, pool, refuse pick up, color TV antenna, exterior maintenance.

DES PLAINES



FOR THE CHOOSY INDIVIDUAL

Elevator building — 4 floors custom decor includes wallpaper, window treatments, mirrored doors, custom gold bath fixtures. Beautiful 2 bedrooms, 2 bath unit.

\$48,500

SCHAUMBURG



CHARMING, SPOTLESS

2 bedrooms, 2 bath coathouse in Lexington Green. Large balcony overlooking park-like setting. Pool & clubhouse minutes away. Excellent access to free-way and highway.

HOFFMAN ESTATES



just listed

Decorated in salt tones with delightful touches of wallpaper and newly painted throughout, this lovely TH is sure to please. The bedrooms and kitchen are very large. The MB has been converted to a darling children's suite.

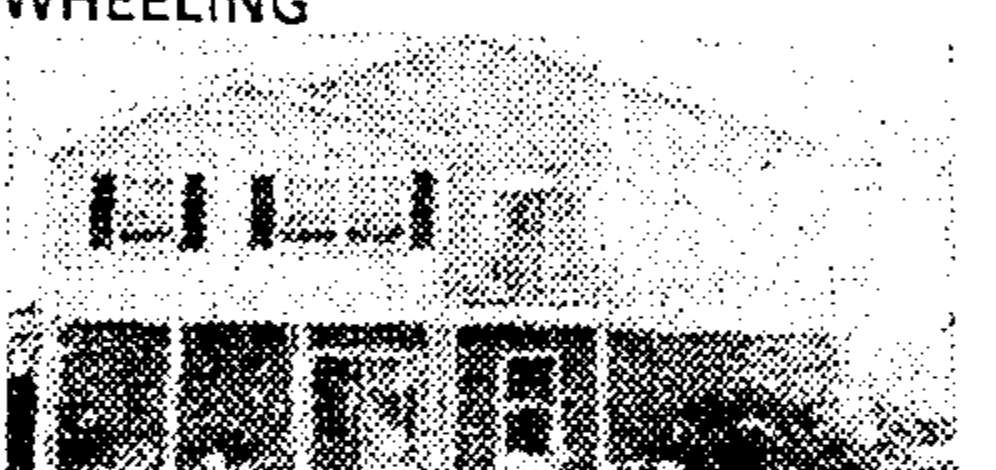
PALATINE



IMPOSSIBLE TO DUPLICATE

This condo at today's prices. Super construction. Large living and dining area. Like new appliances. Five minutes to train, two minutes to highway. Take it easy on your large balcony or in the pool and club house.

WHEELING



CAREFREE LIVING

In this warm, pleasant and spacious quad — ideal starter home. Priced to sell!

\$34,900



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Hoffman Estates

A BEAUTIFUL VILLA

2 bedrooms townhome. Full finished basement. Full kitchen and appliances. 4 years old. 2 1/2 car garage.

Call 843-1404

\$45,400

Des Plaines

A COMPLETE UNIT

A complete unit in a beautiful building. You can enjoy the living room, pool, clubhouse and tennis courts. Updated carpeting throughout. Mirrors negotiable. 1 BR, 1 bath, 1 1/2 parking spaces.

Call 843-1404

\$34,500

Elk Grove Village

TRY WITH ALL YOUR MIGHT

But you won't find a better buy than this approach a roomy 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome by the lake in Elk Grove Estates. Exceptionally upgraded by professional and a free yard from the car of yard work in summer and snow shoveling in winter. Even the garage door opens automatically! A rare opportunity.

Call 439-7410

\$54,900

Wheeling

MOVE RIGHT IN

Ready to move in now! The price is right! Call for the complete details. 2 BR, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full basement, full laundry room, full storage room, full parking space, full driveway, full garage, full yard, full fence, full lawn, full trees, full shrubs, full flowers, full everything!

Call 541-9100

\$41,900

Schaumburg

SPACIOUS CHARM

Spacious 2 bedroom townhome with full kitchen and appliances, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full basement, full laundry room, full storage room, full parking space, full driveway, full garage, full yard, full fence, full lawn, full trees, full shrubs, full flowers, full everything!

Call 529-0550

\$44,500

Schaumburg

IMMACULATE & IMMEDIATE

This beautiful townhome is ready to move in now! Call for the complete details. 2 BR, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full basement, full laundry room, full storage room, full parking space, full driveway, full garage, full yard, full fence, full lawn, full trees, full shrubs, full flowers, full everything!

Call 843-1404

\$43,900

Elk Grove Village

NOW SEE THE BEST

Beautifully decorated 2 BR Ranch Quad with 1 bath and 1 1/2 car garage. Take a look at all the rest, we are sure that the quality of this listing will win out. Upgraded throughout with all the appliances, even a low ball for the lake that is yours to enjoy. A must to see.

Call 439-7410

\$42,900

Palatine

CAREFREE LIVING

In this beautiful 2 BR quad which is still like new, the price is below the builder's price & includes all appliances & use of the association's pool year round. For more details.

Call 541-9100

\$36,900

Hanover Park

WHAT A WAY TO START!

Tastefully decorated 2 BR Ranch Quad with garage. All appliances, C/A and many upgrades make this home a true value. Low association fee and ideal location to park and pool will highlight this value.

Call 529-0550

\$31,900

Hoffman Estates

"A GOOD STARTER HOME"

\$39,000.00 of good value. A Quad with a fireplace and all the appliances in Harvest Gold with 4 month old carpeting. 2 BRs, 4 year old gas heat and air conditioning.

Call 843-1404

\$33,000

Elk Grove Village

CONDO SUPREME

What a beautiful view from the balcony of this gorgeous 4 rm., 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Forget the lawn and snow shoveling — all the maintenance is included. Solid brick and five floors up — just a perfect investment. Something you just have to see.

Call 439-7410

\$35,900

Palatine

DON'T BE LATE

Make a date and see this super sharp & clean 2 BR, 1 bath, 2 story quad with 1 car garage, appliances, central air, lush carpeting & drapes throughout. Low taxes & maintenance fee include year-round pool. Excellent location.

Call 541-9100

\$36,900

Rolling Meadows



EXTRA — EXTRA

Read all about this special 7 rm., 4 BR, 2 ceramic tile bath, family room, split-level home. Special features include carpeting, newer wood cabinet kitchen with built-in, loads of closets and storage space and separate laundry room. Super location with backyard patio, fruit trees and overlooking park area.

Call 439-7410

\$59,900

Arlington Heights



HUGE LOT

Spacious 2 BR ranch within walking distance to all schools, shopping & public transportation close by. Add 1 acre of land, a woodburning fireplace, lots & lots of trees. So much more — a must to see.

Call 541-9100 Under \$70,000

Des Plaines



SPANISH COLONIAL

You'll appreciate the sturdy construction and ageless beauty of this fine Spanish Colonial, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, plus a gas fireplace, central air. Close to schools and shopping, train, just a great location.

Call 439-7410

\$94,900

Hanover Park



BEAUTIFUL SPLIT

This 3 bedroom split is immaculate inside and out. Large 2 1/2 car garage, central air and humidifier, fenced yard with oversized garden. Family room with separate play area. This home will sell quickly.

Call 843-1404

\$59,900

Elk Grove Village



BE NICE TO YOURSELF

Everything you want in a home is waiting for you here. This gorgeous Colonial has 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a 2 1/2 car garage and on a corner lot too. Six years new in Elk Grove and immaculately clean. Add to this a charming woodburning fireplace, a no-wax kitchen floor, new dishwasher and Florida cypress privacy fence and you have a beautiful bargain.

Call 439-7410

\$76,900

Streamwood



"WANT MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR?"

7 rm., 3 BR ranch on nice wooded lot. Large family room with fireplace, patio doors that lead to patio with gas grill, large DR off of family room, new no-wax floors and appliances. Low taxes.

Call 529-0550

\$47,900

Hanover Park



LARGE LOT

Enjoy the four bedroom home with large fenced yard. Walk to grade school, large country kitchen and family room. Schaumburg School District.

Call 843-1404

\$50,900

Schaumburg



FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL

An immaculate, elegant and spacious 8 room, 4 BR, 2 1/2 full bath, 2 1/2 car garage Colonial featuring quality extras such as C/A, carpeting thru-out, Intercom. All of this on a quiet street in an executive area of lovely homes. This well cared for 5 year old home is worthy of your closest inspection.

Call 529-0550

\$73,900

Arlington Heights



AN EXCELLENT HOME

Sharp 3 BR, 2 bath, all brick ranch with DR, FR, full finished basement, 2 1/2 car finished garage plus C/A and FA gas heat. Quality constructed in plaster walls, oak trim & copper plumbing. Anderson glider windows, carpeting T.O. (including kit.) plus dishwasher, disposal, built-in oven/range. Oak paneled FR leads to private patio w/rock garden, pond and waterfall. Full lin. bent, w/ bar has separate utility area & loads of storage areas.

Call 541-9100

\$87,900

Wheeling



NEED MORE ROOM?

This 5 BR, 3 bath brick & vinyl split level has room to spare. HWB heat in upper levels & radiant in lower level — plus central air. There are just too many extras to mention.

Call 541-9100

\$78,500

Hanover Park



TODAY'S FINEST VALUE!

8 rm. Raised Ranch on lge. cul-de-sac lot. 4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car gar. and in move-in condition. All deluxe appliances, C/A, custom-made drapes T.O. Complete new kitchen, bath and family room.

Call 529-0550

\$55,900

Schaumburg



THE WORLD LOOKS BRIGHTER FROM YOUR OWN WINDOWS

This 3 BR ranch with 1 1/2 baths & 1 1/2 car garage boasts bay window in LR & kit, adding light and airy feeling thru-out. FR with W.B. fireplace, C/A, patio fenced yd. with gas BBQ. Closets galore, appls., corner lot, close to schools, walk to park, much more. See today!

Call 843-1404

\$62,900

WHEELING-
BUFFALO GROVE

541-9100

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Tips on making your home energy efficient

Energy and the homeowner. It's a new combination that has aroused a great deal of concern.

Chris Elgel, vice president of Koenig & Strey Realtors, offers the homeowner some tips on how to make his home more energy-efficient. This advice might have some value to the prospective home buyer also, since the insulation status of a home could have an effect on the decision to purchase.

• Make sure the house is insulated. This includes the ceiling, the walls and the floor. Insulation materials vary in depth and thickness. This thickness is measured by what is called the "R" factor, or a resistance factor. Experts agree that the attic and ceilings are those areas that need the thickest insulation material, between 8 to 10 inches (R-30 to R-33). If you have less, the heat loss is greater through an uninsulated ceiling, giving this area the largest priority in terms of insulation. Good ceiling and attic insulation alone can cut your heating expenses by as much as 25 per cent, which may well offset its cost. If you have some insulation already (but less than 4 inches), additional insulation can usually pay for itself.

• Make sure there is no air leakage. Cracks around the windows and doors will allow heat to escape in winter and enter in the summer. In order to test for such leakage, hold a lighted candle around the frames, along all window air conditioning units, and the attic door. If the flame flickers, you need weather stripping, caulking or, in some instances, storm windows. Weather stripping is relatively easy to affix and is reasonably inexpensive. An ideal combination would be thermopane and storm windows, but by simply using storm windows, it is possible to realize a 22 per cent savings in energy consumption. Caulking might take more skill and may require the expertise of a contractor. Should you find you need tuck-pointing as well, you certainly will need the services of a professional.

A less obvious, though very impor-

tant, source of leakage is the fireplace. An open fireplace damper can draw 20 per cent of the warm air out of the house. In the summertime, be sure to keep the damper closed permanently, especially if you are using air conditioning.

• Use your drapes wisely. Most people use drapes to accent the furnishings of their rooms. These same drapes may be used as insulators to control heat. In the summer, closed drapes or opaque curtains can be used to reduce the heat from the sun by as much as 50 per cent. In the winter, if the sun is shining, it is advisable to keep your drapes open. The heat of the sun adds warmth to the house. However, if left open in the winter at night, you can expect a 30 per cent heat loss.

• Insulate your hot water pipes. You can reduce the amount of heat loss through the pipes this way, an especially good idea if you have long pipes leading from your hot water tank to your tap. In addition, try to keep your hot water temperature down to 110-120 degrees. The water will be just as hot as needed for normal household use, but you can reduce the amount of energy needed to heat the water.

• If you have a room in your house you are not using, do not heat it. Close down heating and cooling vents or turn off radiators. It will reduce your heating costs substantially.

• Consider getting a humidifier. This is especially valuable in the winter, when the heat tends to dry out the air. High humidity helps a body hold the heat and enables you to feel comfortable in a home that is heated at 68 degrees. The next best thing to a humidifier is to put a pan of water on or near the heat register or radiator. The pans dry out rapidly, and must be re-filled often, but the effort is worth it. You can actually feel the difference.

• If your faucets will not stop dripping with a normal pull, it might be necessary to get a new washer. A faucet leaking one drop per second

can waste 650 gallons in a year. That can be a large source of heat loss, if the hot water is dripping.

• If you find you need a new air conditioner, be sure to buy one with a high energy efficient rating (EER). Energy experts suggest a rating of 8

or more as acceptable. A new air conditioner with a rating of 8 or more might cost a bit more initially, but in the long run, will prove to be a savings.

• Maintain all appliances and equipment. Dirty equipment is less ef-

ficient equipment, by as much as 10 per cent.

Clean all filters regularly, drain sediment, and cover your air conditioners when not in use. A covered air conditioner in winter prevents air leaks and keeps the elements cleaner.

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HOME OF THE WEEK

TOWERING OAKS
Are a natural frame for this custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Quality construction is evident from the exterior of white roman brick with weeping mortar and cedar trim to the paneled basement with built-in bar and refrigerator. Living room, dining room, den, central air, all appliances, thermopane windows. Excellent office arrangement!

\$106,500

2120 Plum Grove Road
Rolling Meadows — Palatine 358-7310
Plum Grove Area

16 E. Schaumburg Road
Schaumburg — Hoffman Estates
883-8601

440 W. Irving Park Road
Roselle — Schaumburg
893-6070
(1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd.)

SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with central air and full basement. This home offers a clubhouse for your parties, swimming pool, tennis courts all within a few steps.

\$39,900

THE LIVING END
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, end unit townhouse with garage and finished full basement. Living room, dining room, central air, stove, dishwasher, disposal, patio.

\$47,900

MOVE RIGHT IN
And enjoy summer fun on your patio with privacy fence. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with garage. Spacious living room and dining room, all appliances less than one year old, new furnace, utility room, work bench in garage. A Must to See!

\$52,900

ENERGY SAVING STAR
Double insulation cuts heating bills! 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath raised ranch with 1 1/2 car garage and basement. Extra garage include heated patio, indoor gas-lighted garden, lighted bar, beautiful landscaping, air conditioning, family room.

\$57,900

SUPER
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath raised ranch with 2 1/2 car garage on quiet cul-de-sac. Appliances include washer/dryer and trash-free refing. freer, full basement, family room, fruit trees on lot.

\$65,900

TERRIFIC
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with full finished basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Mature trees on lovely fenced 1/2 acre lot. Fireplace, family room, built-in kitchen storage area.

\$69,900

COLOR IT YOURS
An "All American" favorite for active people of any age. 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, central air, fireplace, appliances, family room, rec. room, 3 pools, sauna. Warm and well cared for.

\$71,900

IMMACULATE
Spacious and deluxe 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story home with 2 1/2 car garage and large fenced yard. King-size master suite, family room with fireplace and bar, central air, appliances, carpeting, draperies.

\$82,500

CALIFORNIA BOUND
THIS HOME MUST GO FAST!!!
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home with 2 car garage in fabulous "near everything" location including country club and train. Family room, fireplace, central air and other extras too numerous to list. Mt. Prospect.

\$84,900

CLASSIC COLONIAL CHARM
In this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath gracious home in prestige area. Family room with cozy fireplace, large formal dining room, 2 car garage, central air, patio, finished rec. room, carpeting, draperies, D.O. stove, dishwasher, disposal.

\$91,500

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WE NEED YOU!!!

CUTE & COZY
3 bedroom ranch with a large yard, partially fenced with mature trees. FULL BASEMENT, partially paneled with wet bar, newly painted in and out, new hot water heater & furnace. All appliances stay. LOW TAXES.

Call Pat Doran
541-4700

\$56,500

A TOUCH OF CLASS
Mint condition 3 bedroom split in prestigious Ivy Hill can be yours for the asking. Some of the amenities include a WB fireplace, CENTRAL AIR, large lot, upgraded appliances, newly redecorated inside and out. Call for details.

Call Home Town
255-8440

\$92,900

EXCELLENT VALUE
See this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom Townhome located on a quiet street. Includes a country-size kitchen loaded with cabinets & counter space, king-size MBR, CENTRAL AIR, generous yard and partial basement.

Call Marla Pahl
884-1140

\$43,900

HIGH ON A HILL
Overlook your acre of land from this 4 bedroom ranch. This home boasts of a beautiful stone fireplace, cabinets galore, oak floors, electric garage door opener & more.

Call Ida Little
359-6050

\$91,000

VACANT HOME — IMMEDIATE POSS.
A large 4 bedroom raised ranch on one of the largest lots in Hanover. Don't pass up this tremendous value. Comes with 2 baths, CENTRAL AIR, large lot & family room. A good buy.

Call Hugh Larsen
529-0300

\$52,500

DESIRABLE CAMBRIDGE
A huge 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, CENTRAL AIR, on a professionally landscaped cul-de-sac lot with a stockade privacy fenced yard. This is an exceptionally well kept home with custom drapes, sunken family room w/fireplace and all appliances. More! More!

Call Tom Barrett
541-4700

\$92,400

WALLET WATCHER
This 3 bedroom ranch is a super home at a super price. Immaculate with 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, separate dining room, carpeting & drapes thruout and central air.

Call Jan Mandell
884-1140

\$43,900

HUGE CORNER LOT
3 bedroom raised ranch featuring a 20x11 country kitchen w/all appliances, central air, sliders to yard, hardwood floors and LOW, LOW TAXES.

Call Buddy Tratt
359-6050

\$62,900

BETTER THAN NEW
Hyannisport loaded with TLC, ready to move into and only 2 years new. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, CENTRAL AIR, huge family room w/bar and fireplace. Loaded with extras.

Call Sandi Stortz
884-1140

\$78,500

SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS
Entertaining will be a breeze in this 3 bedroom Colonial with an excellent floor plan. Features a cozy family room w/woodburning fireplace, large kitchen, FULL BASEMENT, fenced yard w/patio, CENTRAL AIR, 2 1/2 baths & huge MBR.

Call Joan Cviltkevich
529-0300

\$73,500

just listed

PRICED TO SELL
Owner being transferred and anxious to sell this 3 or 4 bedroom split. This home has all the comforts. See for yourself the sunken living & dining rooms, family room with W.B. corner fireplace, central air, fenced yard w/screened patio. Must see to appreciate.

Call Mary Lou Thompson
541-4700

\$75,500

just listed

CUSTOM BUILT
This nicely decorated 3 bedroom bi-level is tastefully done and waiting for you to move right in. Situated on a large, beautifully landscaped lot in an extremely convenient location and includes central air, patio, gas BBQ & large family room. Don't delay.

Call Gerry Boncimino
255-8440

\$82,500

just listed

RAMBLING RANCH
Pride of ownership is reflected here in this 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre lot. Features maintenance-free exterior, covered patio w/picnic table, 2 1/2 car heated garage w/elect. door opener, new furnace & hot water heater, W/B fireplace, central air and much more. Unbelievable!

Call Art Garza
884-1140

\$54,900

just listed

ATTENTION LARGE FAMILY!
You will have room to room in this big 5 bedroom raised ranch situated on a super size lot. This home is immaculate and includes a large family room w/bar, central air, 2 1/2 baths and is handy to schools and shopping. Compare the price and hurry!

Call John Bates
359-6050

\$59,900

just listed

LOOK NO FURTHER
This immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial is located on a super large lot at the end of a cul-de-sac. Included here are: 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, large patio, completely fenced yard and is close to school, park & tennis court. All this for only

Call Dan Korff
529-0300

\$58,900

255-8440
1309 N. Rand Rd
Arlington Heights

541-4700
237 W. Dundee Rd
Buffalo Grove

884-1140
890 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

359-6050
16 S. Bothwell St.
Palatine

529-0300
335 W. Wise Rd.
Schaumburg

In the news



Phil Coduti

PHIL CODUTI was "Salesman of the Month" for May. His sales of \$275,000 are a record for a new associate. Coduti, a former restaurant owner in the area, has been with Williams Real Estate in Mount Prospect since December 1976.

V.I.P. REAL ESTATE INC., in Buffalo Grove recently selected as a Northwest suburban area representative of the Homes for Living Network, sponsored an orientation seminar for the firm's staff. Sheldon E. Suroff, HFL Network assistant executive director, conducted the seminar June 10 at the training room of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

The seminar reviewed the numerous services designed to assist HFL members in fulfilling a better job for the home buying and selling public. Presently, there are over approximately 1,600 HFL member offices in all 50 states, Canada and Puerto Rico.

HOLDING, O'CONNOR, BLAESER Real Estate has been selected to join the Homes for Living Network. Founded in the fall of 1973, HOB now has offices in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Schaumburg.

Million dollar club



Marion Kminek

For the third straight year, MARION KMINIK of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors, sold \$1 million of real estate, out of the firm's Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area office.

Mrs. Kminek now has a career sales total of more than \$4.3 million since joining the office. A licensed real estate broker, Mrs. Kminek was named to Quinlan and Tyson's President's Circle. She also holds the G.R.I. designation.

A resident of the area since 1963, Mrs. Kminek and her husband Frank reside in Barrington. They have five children, Frank, Chris, Christina, Mari-Rae and Tammy.



Tom Lester

Lester has been a broker associate with Century 21 Arlington Realty since 1975. He has been honored as "Salesman of the Month." He is a former president and board chairman for the Palatine Jaycees and was a National Director and Executive Committee member for the Illinois Jaycees. Lester also has been active on several committees with the United States Jaycees. He is married, the father of three children and lives in Palatine. He is vice president of the Jane Addams PTA.

N.W. Village Realty, Inc. in Schaumburg announced that SAM COSINO sold over \$1 million worth of real estate in 1977.

A life-time member of the Million Dollar Sales Club, Cosino has surpassed the million-dollar goal four consecutive times since joining the firm in 1971. He currently resides in Roselle with his wife Sue and their two children.

EVELYN GOODMAN, sales associate with the George L. Busse Real Estate Co. of Mount Prospect, exceeded the \$1 Million sales mark for 1977, the second straight year she has achieved this sales volume.

Evelyn has been associated with the George L. Busse Co. since July 1973. She has been in real estate sales for 15 years.

EXEL INN O'HARE MOTOR INN
OPPOSITE O'HARE CHICAGO AIRPORT
4465 N. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.
Phone 297-2100

Congratulations to our top June Salespeople



Mike Kavanaugh
Sales Associate
Streamwood



Art Davis
Broker
Roselle/Schaumburg



Bob Martin
Broker
Palatine



John Tierney
Broker/Manager
Arlington/Mt. Prospect



Rose Filar
Broker/Manager
Arlington Heights



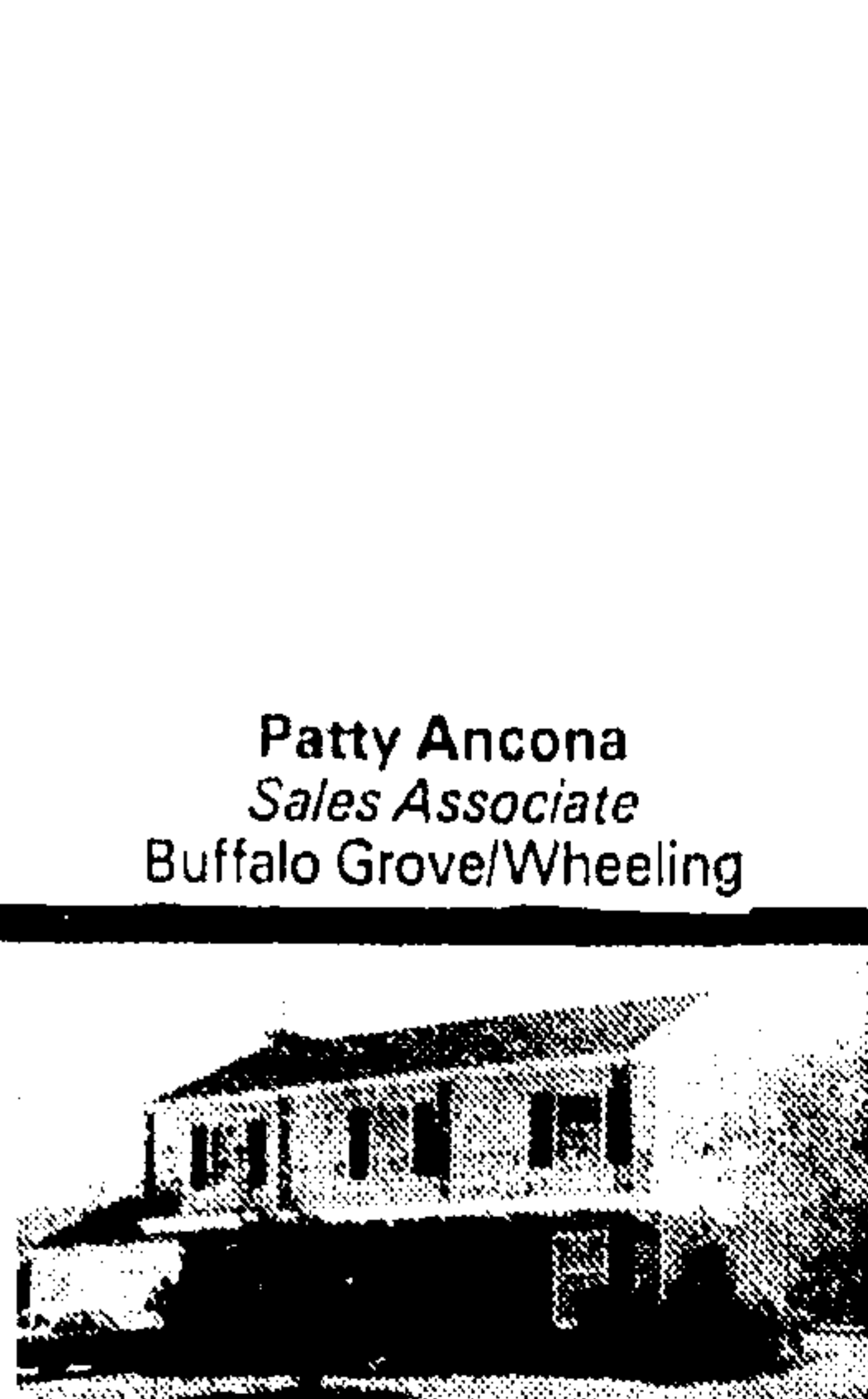
Jack Kurtz
Broker
Mt. Prospect/Prospect Hts.



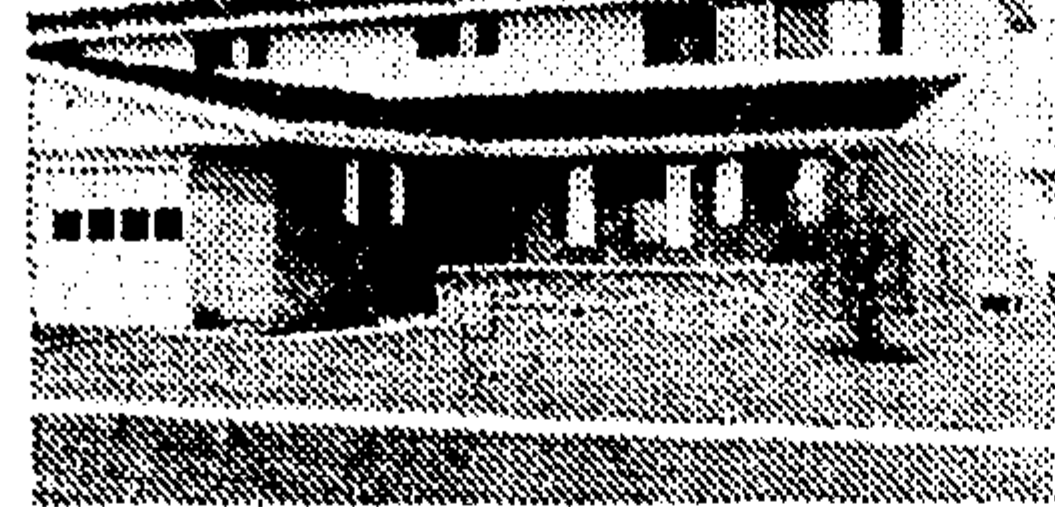
B. Berggren
Sales Associate
Schaumburg/Woodfield

Tenessa Leon
Sales Associate
Lake Zurich

OVERALL SALES LEADER



Patty Ancona
Sales Associate
Buffalo Grove/Wheeling

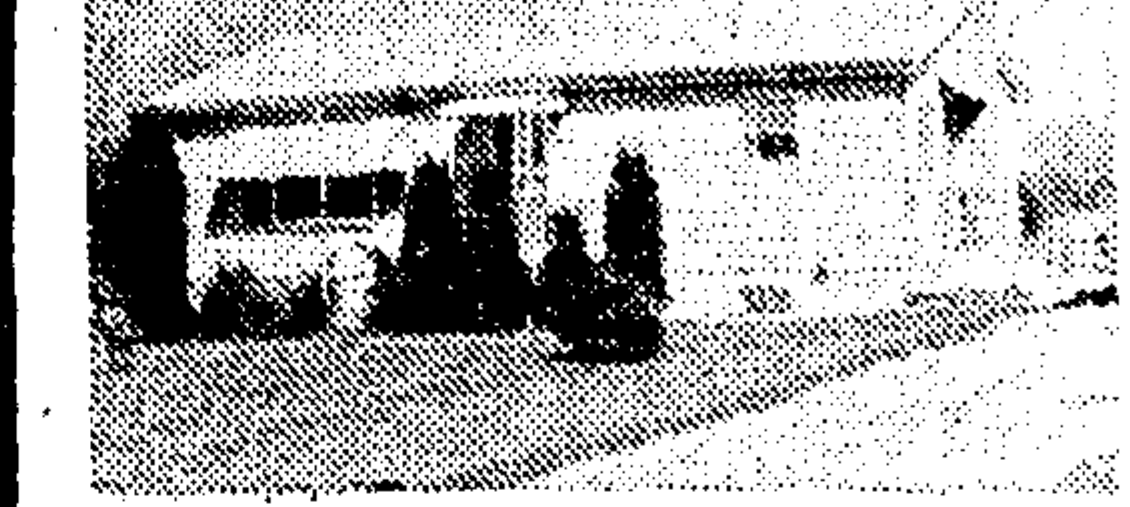


THE "SALEM" IN SCHAUMBURG
Exceptional 2-bedroom duplex style home for worry-free living. Beautiful color-coordinated decor. Family room w/WET BAR. ALL appliances. CENTRAL AIR. 2 baths. GARAGE. Immediate possession and a 1 YEAR WARRANTY! \$57,900.

TOP OVERALL PRODUCER



Pete Eichler
Broker
Hoffman/Schaumburg



RANCH ON 1 ACRE
Maintenance-free 2-bedroom home with FULL BASEMENT. Plenty of room to wander, to garden, to build that swimming pool, or even a tennis court. Large kitchen with eating area. Plus a 1 YEAR WARRANTY for peace of mind! \$51,500.

OVERALL LISTING LEADER



Tom Sroka
Broker
Hanover Park

Jack L. Kemmerly

REAL ESTATE



3
MULTIPLE
LISTING SERVICES

1 Year WARRANTY*
Available on ANY Home You Buy
Through KEMMERLY — EVEN if the Home
is NOT a KEMMERLY Listing

* (covers plumbing, electrical, central air & heat, water heater & softener, roof, and built-in appliances.)

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WE'LL BUY IT!

11
OFFICES

Arlington/Mt. Prospect
1810 E. Northwest Highway
255-8222

Mount Prospect
Prospect Heights
6 N. Elmhurst
253-9080

Arlington Heights
1139-41 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
956-1500

Palatine
Near Route 53
728 E. Northwest Hwy
358-5560

Buffalo Grove/Wheeling
313 W. Dundee Road
537-8550

Schaumburg/Roselle
1435 Roselle Rd.
529-4550

Hanover Park
Convenient Food Center
7205 Orchard Lane
837-4200

Schaumburg/Woodfield
701 E. Golf Road
882-4120

Hoffman-Schaumburg
A&P Shopping Center
Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza
884-1800

Streamwood
Streamwood Shopping Center
425 S. Bartlett Rd.
830-0860

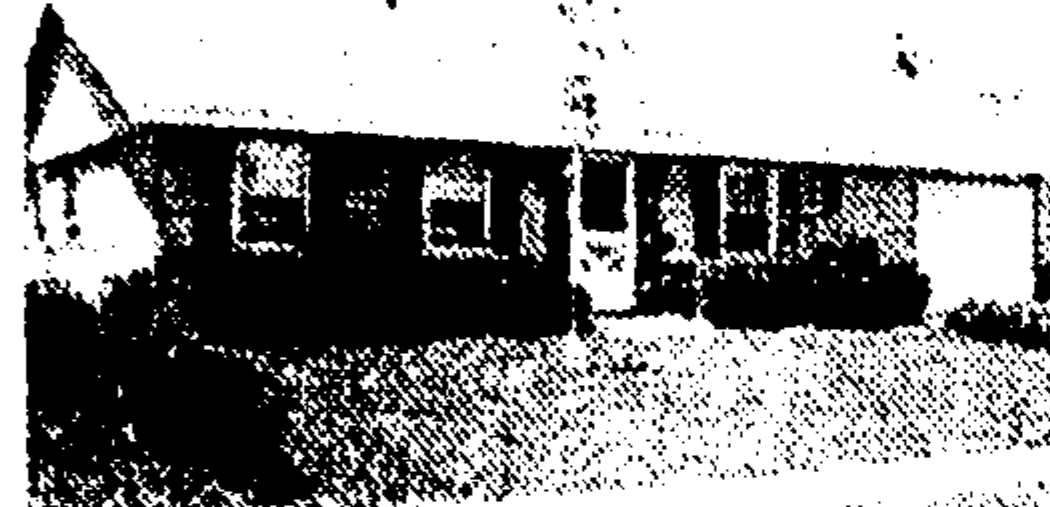
Lake Zurich
Old Rd. & Rand Rd.
438-9300

OPEN 9-9

CHARMING RESEDA COLONIAL
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, FULL BASEMENT. NEW Solarian floor in kitchen. FIREPLACE in family room. Hardwood flrs. in bedrooms, parquet under family rm. carpeting. C/A. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Mature trees in rear yd. WARRANTY! \$98,000.



"MONTE CARLO" IN WHYTECLIFF
5/6 bedroom COLONIAL offers finest in gracious living in prestige area. Family rm. w/WB FIREPLACE. FULL BASEMENT. Separate dining room. 1st floor utility rm. Butcher block counters in eat-in kitchen. C/A. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. \$131,000.



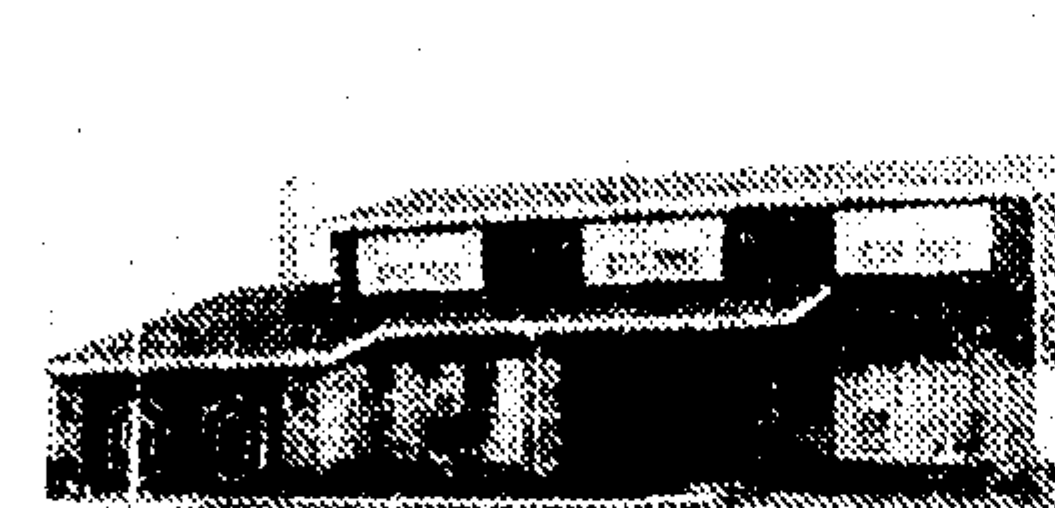
TOP LOCATION!!!
Walk to school & POOL. Sharp, well-decorated 3 bedroom RANCH w/IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Large COUNTRY KITCHEN! family room combination. FENCED rear yard. GARAGE. WARRANTY! \$48,900.



TALK ABOUT EXTRAS!
4 bedroom, 2 bath RANCH w/IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. WB FIREPLACE, C/A, humid., air purif. FULL BASEMENT. 1st flr. laundry. ALL appliances. Family size carpeted kitchen. Covered patio w/gas grill. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Year WARRANTY! \$74,500.



QUALITY ARLINGTON SPLIT
3 bedroom, 2 baths w/brick & aluminum exterior. Hardwood floors throughout. Paneled family room w/FIREPLACE. ALL appliances - many built-ins. Close to schools. C/A. Park beautiful landscaping. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. WARRANTY! \$87,500.



WHYTECLIFF COLONIAL
6 BEDROOMS and a FULL BASEMENT. Prime lot on a cul-de-sac. Separate dining room. FIREPLACE in family room. COUNTRY KITCHEN. Redwood DECK off fam. rm. FENCED, sodded, yard. WARRANTY. \$144,900.



LOT OF HOUSE FOR A LITTLE
Older 3 bedroom, 2-story home with a FULL BASEMENT. 1st floor family room with woodburning FIREPLACE. Hardwood floors throughout. Large corner lot in area of fine older homes. Just needs a little work - GOOD INVESTMENT! \$37,900.



PLEASANT SURPRISES IN STORE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this 3 bedroom RANCH. Inviting corner FIREPLACE in living room. Bright family-size kitchen. Cozy paneled den w/built-in bookcase & desk. 2 car GARAGE. Plus our 1 year WARRANTY! \$48,000
Pat Thorne Office 438-9300



ARLINGTON RANCH
3 bedrooms. IMMACULATE. Paneled family room. Hardwood flr. under carpeting. FULL BASEMENT. Roof, furnace, corner top stove, C/A, carpeting in living/dining rooms all under 5 yrs. old. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. IMMED. poss. WARRANTY! \$73,000.



THE "ROYALTON"
Spacious, comfortable RAISED RANCH. 4/5 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car GARAGE. CENTRAL AIR. Attic fans. Large redwood DECK. Washer/dryer, stove & dishwasher. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. And a 1-year WARRANTY! \$64,500.



POPULAR L-SHAPED RANCH
Well decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Cork wall in family room. 2-brick in kitchen. Gas grill. C/A. GARAGE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Close to schools, shopping & train. Brick/aluminum exterior. Don't delay - call NOW! \$53,500.



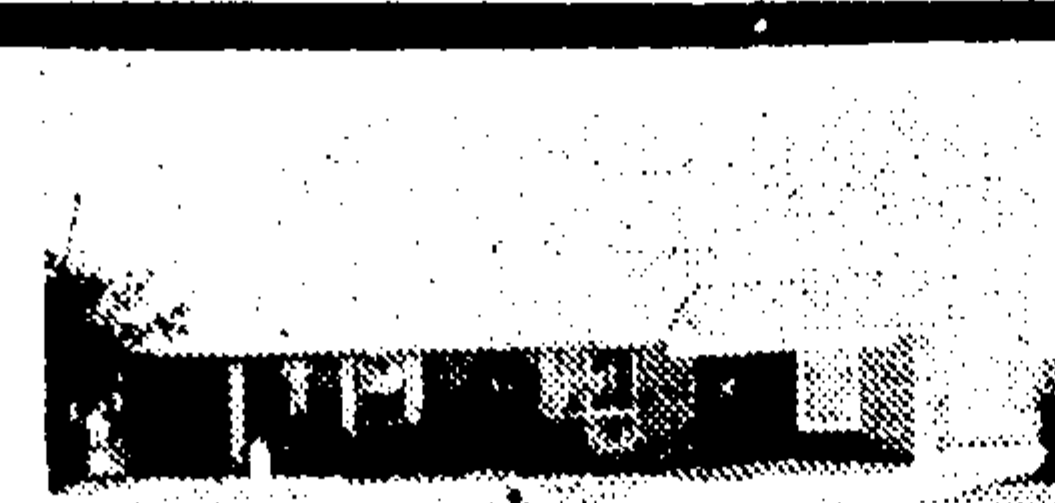
THE PERFECT STARTER
Newly painted inside & out this 2 1/2 bedroom RANCH is just waiting for you. ALL appliances. Attic with pull down stairs. Completely FENCED back yard. Insulated GARAGE. C/A. WARRANTY! \$47,900.



SHARP "FAIRVIEW"
With great location and in mint condition! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Room addition & FIREPLACE. Recently painted in & out. Beautifully landscaped FENCED yd. Upper SPLIT w/WARRANTY! \$67,900.



CUSTOMIZED RANCH
3 bedroom w/brick & aluminum exterior. Family room addition with patio doors. Bay window in oversized living room & alcove. FENCED yard. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Year WARRANTY! \$49,900.



ALL BRICK RANCH
With rustic interior - cathedral ceiling in paneled family room w/suspended wood beams & full wall book shelves. Raised dining room. FENCED yd. 3 bedrooms, king-size master, 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Year WARRANTY! See it! \$50,900.



SPLIT IN THE HIGHLANDS
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on an eye-catching lot, beautifully landscaped in a super location. Freshly decorated interior. Sliding door to patio. ALL appliances. HEATED GARAGE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1 YEAR WARRANTY. \$59,750.



SPACIOUS SPLIT - MT. PROSPECT
Lavishly decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a massive stone FIREPLACE in the family room. SUB-BASEMENT. CENTRAL AIR. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. A home you MUST SEE! 1 year WARRANTY. \$96,800.



COLONIAL - REDUCED!
Desirable Elk Grove location for this 4 bedroom home w/FULL BASEMENT. Upgraded carpeting & interior. 2 1/2 baths. FIREPLACE. w/gas starter. CENTRAL AIR. Separate dining room. Breakfast nook in kitchen. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. WARRANTY! \$89,900.

Century 21[®]

REAL ESTATE

OVER 4,000 OFFICES COAST TO COAST

America's Largest Real Estate Organization

22 Century 21 Offices in these towns

In Arlington Heights

- **CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY**
1635 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., 392-8100
- **CENTURY 21 VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS**
1650 N. Arlington Heights Road, 398-4600
- **CENTURY 21 COUNTRYSIDE REAL ESTATE**
205 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., 259-7450
- **CENTURY 21 PETERS & FULK REALTORS**
101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., 259-1500
- **CENTURY 21 MC KAY-NEALIS, REALTORS**
1818 E. Northwest Hwy., 255-3535
- **CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY**
535 S. Arlington Heights Rd., 253-8100

In Buffalo Grove

- **CENTURY 21 COUNTRY GROVE**
5 Ranch Mart, 541-9550

In Des Plaines

- **CENTURY 21 MC KAY-NEALIS REALTORS**
1600 Oakton St., 824-0161

In Elk Grove Village

- **CENTURY 21 DUSTAN-CASTADY, INC.**
1160 W. Devon Avenue, 893-9300
- **CENTURY 21 PETERS & FULK REALTORS**
1010 Grove Mall, 593-2230

In Hoffman Estates

- **CENTURY 21 MC MAHON REALTY**
1041 N. Roselle rd., Hoffman Plaza, 884-9200
- **CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY**
Crossroad Commons,
719 Golf Road at Higgins, 882-5400

In Lake Zurich

- **CENTURY 21 GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.**
83 W. Main Street, 438-8808

In Mt. Prospect

- **CENTURY 21 COUNTRYSIDE REAL ESTATE**
8 E. Northwest Hwy., 394-9200
- **CENTURY 21 ANCHOR REAL ESTATE, INC.**
1749 West Golf, 437-9340

- **CENTURY 21 LANGOS & CHRISTIAN REALTORS**
701 W. Golf Rd., 593-3460

In Palatine

- **CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY**
119 N. Northwest Highway, 359-4100
- **CENTURY 21 VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS**
125 W. Colfax, 359-7730
- **CENTURY 21 VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS**
672 E. Northwest Highway, 991-3900

In Schaumburg

- **CENTURY 21 THORSEN & ASSOCIATES**
922 W. Irving Park Road, 893-4850
- **CENTURY 21 GERALD ANTHONY & ASSOCIATES**
11 E. Schaumburg Rd., 893-1500
- **CENTURY 21 COUNTRY SQUIRE REALTORS**
906 South Roselle Rd., 894-4000

In Wheeling

- **CENTURY 21 TOWNE SQUARE REALTY, INC.**
20 W. Dundee Road, 541-5700



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Quality-built 3-bedroom ranch in desirable south side area. Includes 1 1/2 baths, family room, full basement. Also patio and garage. (5)

Call 253-8100

\$74,900



JUST REDUCED!

This has got to be one of the best buys in Des Plaines. Super condition! This split has it all: hardwood floors, natural woodwork, 2-car garage, large fenced yard and excellent location. Come out and feel its homey warmth.

Call 394-9200

\$72,000



HIGH POINT

Holbrook model with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace in family room. All appliances in kitchen. Central air. New carpeting in living room, dining room and kitchen. Must see!!!

Call 893-4850

\$74,900



LOCATION AND CHARM!

Honeymooners or Retirees: Warm and charming 2 BR ranch with full basement, LARGE garage — good sized patio and well landscaped yard. Walk to Community Park, train, shopping and schools.

Call 991-3900

\$55,900



CARE FREE LIVING

Enjoy this maint. free home loaded with extras, no wax kitchen floor, pantry, mirrored walls. AM/FM radio and much more. Enjoy summer at the pool.

Call 541-6700

\$33,900



JUST LISTED

3-bedroom raised ranch with 2-car garage & central air. Family room with fireplace. See it today. Priced to Sell Fast! (60)

Call 255-3535

\$63,900



Century 21[®] REAL ESTATE

BIG FAMILY? IN-LAWS COMING?

Don't miss the possibilities this centrally air conditioned home offers. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with huge country kitchen which is a homemaker's dream with cheery paneling and butcher block cabinetry. Paneled rec. rm. with wet bar and 2nd kitchen. Plus an over-sized heated garage with workshop.

Call 437-9340

\$74,900



CUSTOM DELUXE

Face brick bi-level. Plastered walls, hwd. flrs., natural woodwork, 7 rooms. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, fam. rm. 25'x13. Lot 66'x125' — JUST BEAUTIFUL!

Call 824-0161

\$84,900



A DELIGHT

to see this lovely 3 bdrm. ranch with new appliances, separate laundry room plus a huge picturesque yard with a separate garden area. Come see it you'll buy it.

Call 593-2230

\$56,900



FASHIONABLE CAMBRIDGE ON THE LAKE

Magnificent 4th floor panoramic view from this lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. All appliances, newly decorated, heated garage. Many upgraded extras and very spacious rooms. Year round pool, beautiful club house and more!

Call 541-9550

\$69,500



CAREFREE LIVING!

Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse — only few months old — owners transferred unexpectedly. All appliances included — MINT CONDITION.

Call 991-3900

\$39,900



FOUR BLOCKS TO TRAIN

Owners have replaced roof, furnace, C/A, hot water tank in this 3+ BR brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths & 2 car garage. Move-in condition with dining room and carpeted rec room. Won't last long. (40)

Call 593-3460

\$72,900

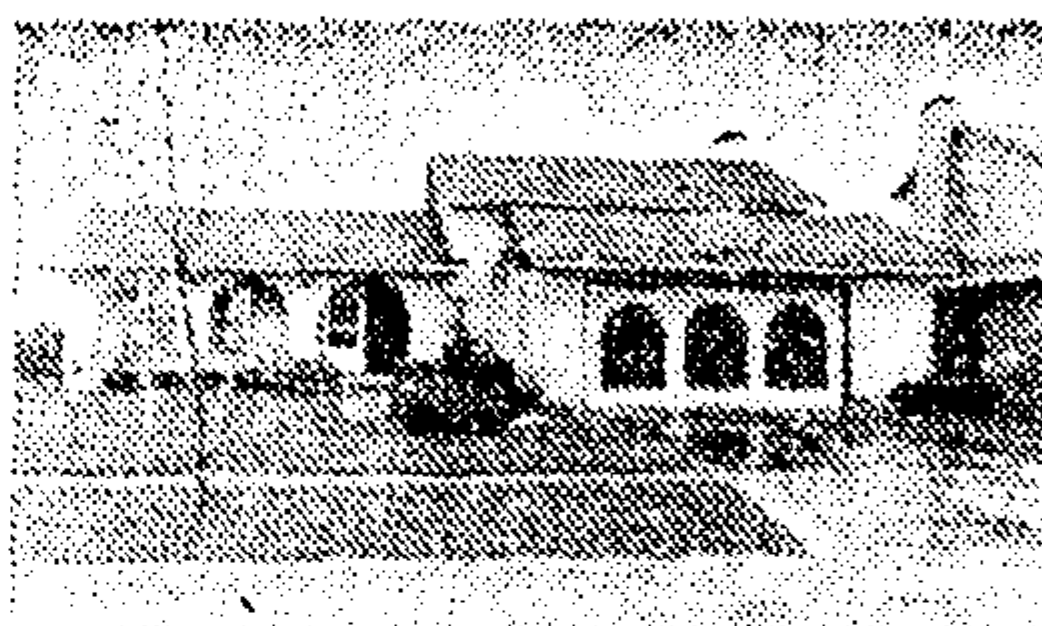


DOWNTOWN

Older, 3-bedroom residence in R5 zoned area. Close to Arlington Heights train station, shopping, and schools. Estate being closed. Immediate possession. (5)

Call 253-8100

\$49,000



"CALIFORNIA SPLIT"

With a real dynamic family room with woodburning fireplace, a huge country kitchen, a formal dining rm., 4 BRs, 2 car att. garage, 3 full baths, a home you couldn't be prouder off! Only 5 years old. Near schools, shopping & parks. WON'T LAST!! Area 15.

Call 893-9300

\$79,900



PICTURE PERFECT

Super sharp ranch in Mt. Prospect with 2-car attached garage, gorgeous recreation room with bar and refrigerator, central air, ceramic baths; all appliances, move-in condition. Inspect this and be ready to buy.

Call 394-9200

\$78,500



REPAIR SHOP

Spacious 3,880 sq. ft. building designed to handle large and small vehicles in prime location. Ample room to expand plus fully blacktopped lot. Ideal for service, home center, tire battery store, etc.

Call 438-8808

\$285,000

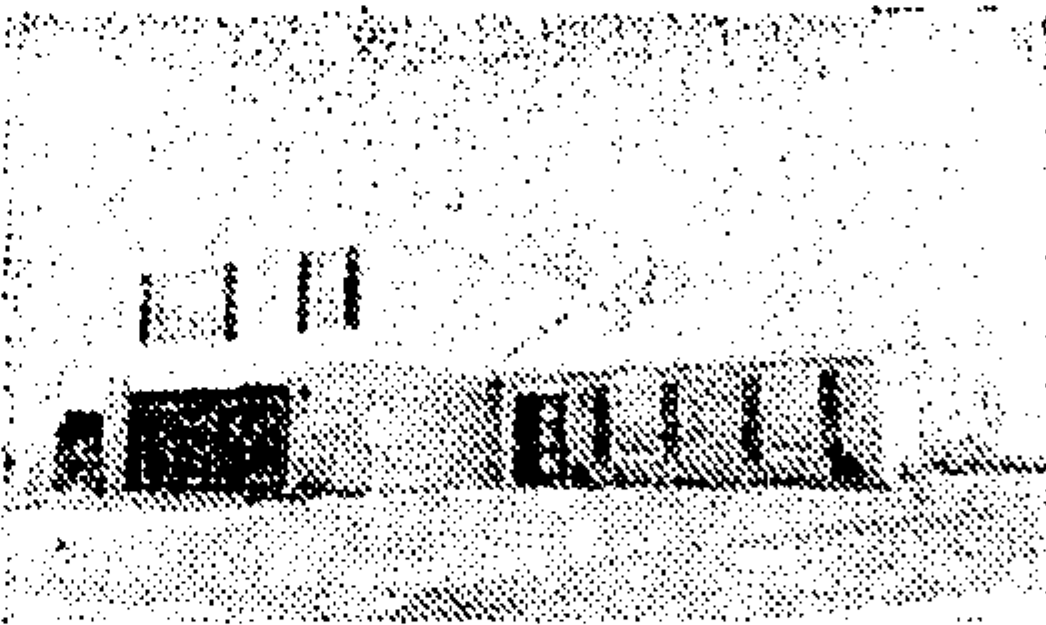


GREAT STARTER HOME

2 bedroom, 2 bath Townhouse in Sheffield Town. Private fenced backyard. Plenty of parking space. Include stove, dishwasher, refrigerator. Call today.

Call 991-3900

\$40,500

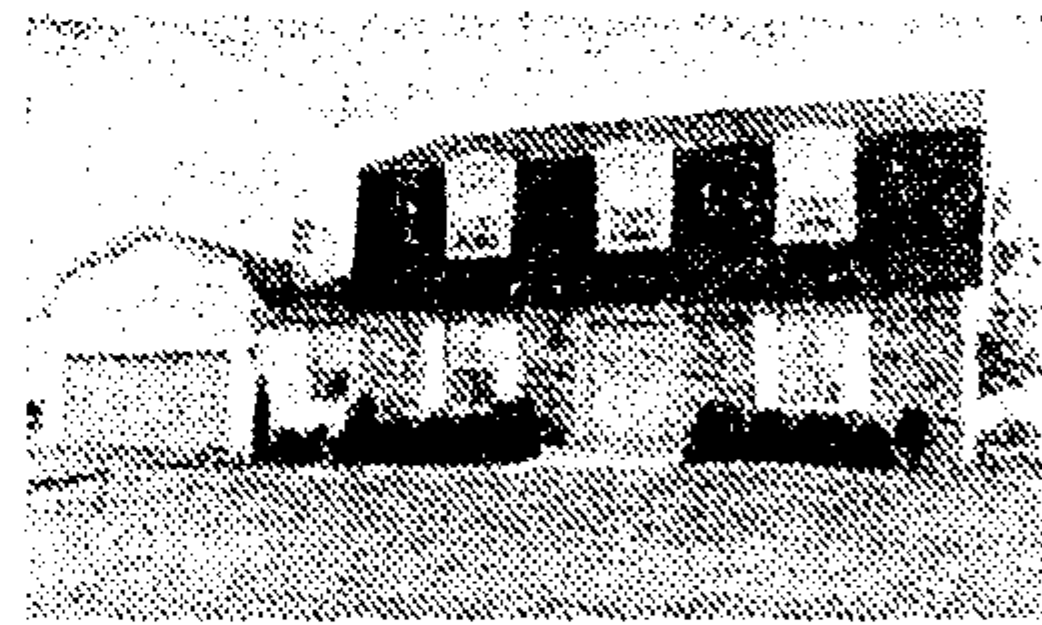


ONE OF A KIND

Spacious 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath custom-built split level in one of Schaumburg's finest areas. Cul-de-sac location, C/A, carpeting, drapes & stove. Fireplace in huge family room, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement and much more. Call NOW!

Call 894-4000

\$99,500

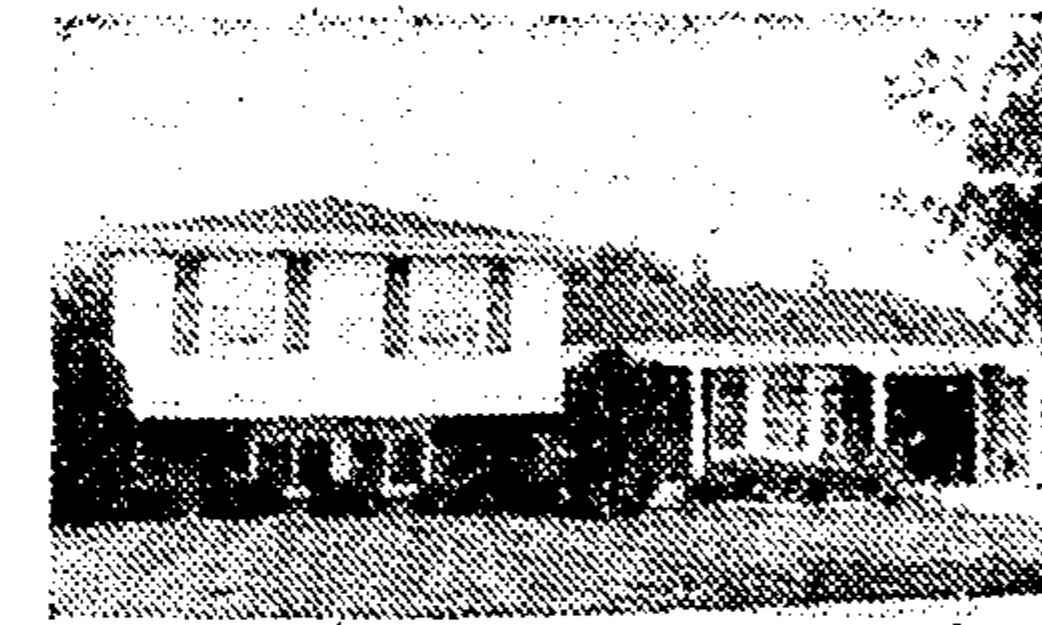


SLEEPY HOLLOW

Stately 5 bedroom Colonial located in area of fine homes. Cul de sac location. Woodburning fireplace in family room. Full basement. Call us about this one! (600)

Call 893-4850

\$92,500

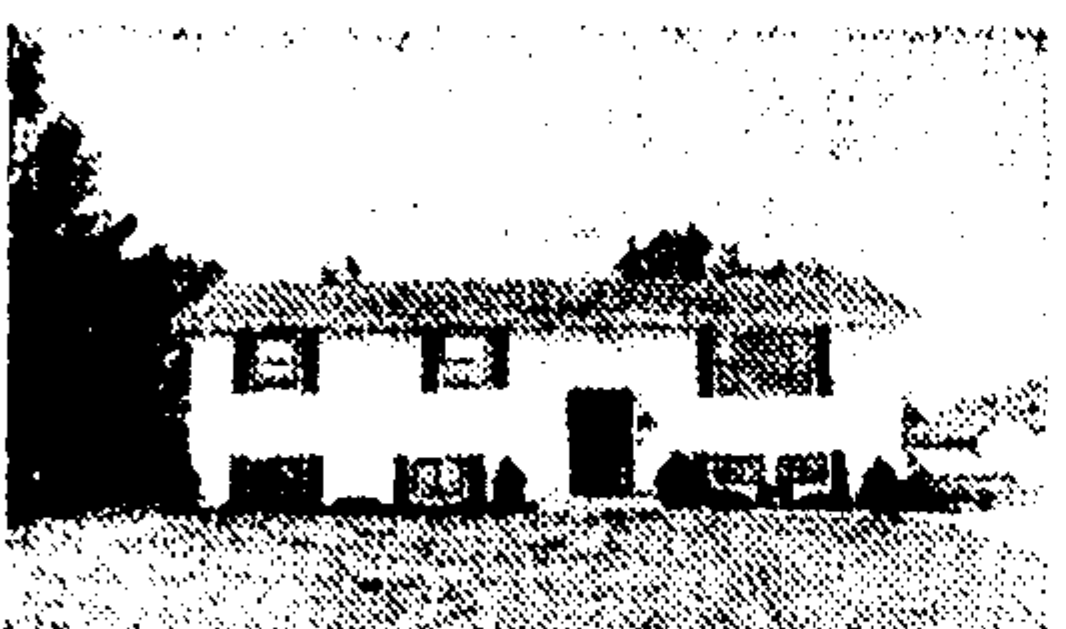


GREENBRIER

Very desirable Arlington Heights location for this immaculate 3-bedroom split-level. Includes family room, 2 baths, central air. Also patio and garage. (5)

Call 253-8100

\$78,900



THE HOME MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED!

Great for the largest of families. 6 BRs, 3 baths, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, full basement, central air, Hoffman Estates location. Convenient to schools, parks and shopping.

Call 259-1500

\$64,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Fine 3-bedroom ranch in top Hasbrook location. Fenced yard with patio. Garage. Immediate possession. (5)

Call 392-8100

\$59,900

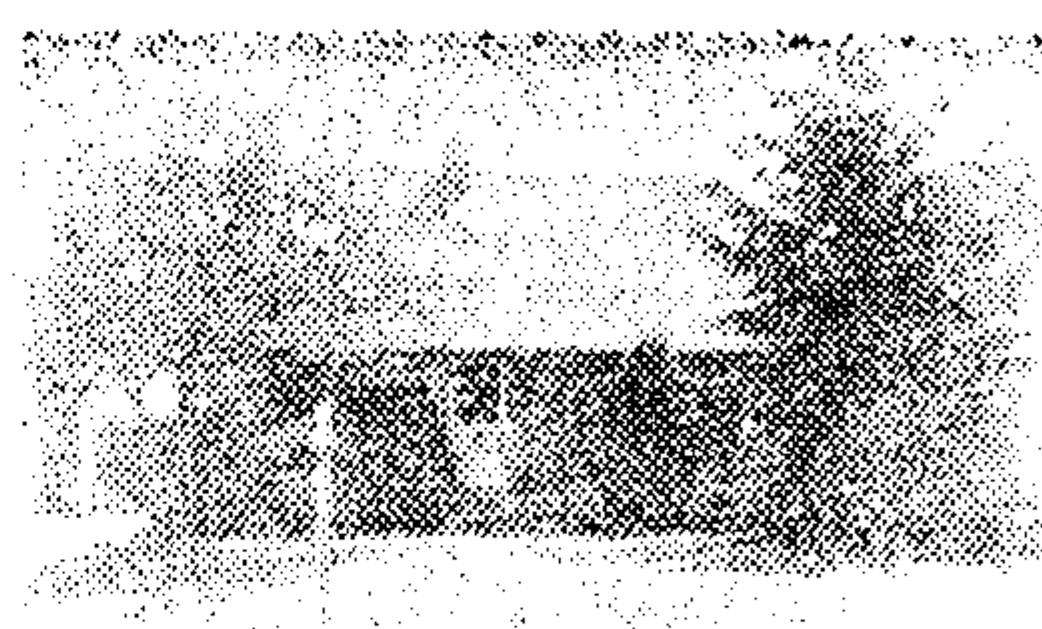


JUST LISTED

All brick, 4-bedroom Cape Cod. Quality construction and unbeatable charm make this a home for your viewing agenda. Separate dining room, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, fireplace, central air, plus a gorgeous yard.

Call 394-9200

\$74,900



PALATINE

Always popular Cape Cod home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished basement and rec. room. Patio and 2-car garage. Fine location in quiet, established neighborhood. (45)

Call 392-8100

\$60,900



PERFECTION

Super Heatherlea split with every extra imaginable. Fireplace and wet bar in cozy family room. Don't miss the beautiful patio, fenced yard and shed. Freshly painted — just move in!

Call 359-7730

\$70,900



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 5

1409 Candlewood Court Wheeling Stop by and take a look at this surprise package in an area of fine homes. Extras too numerous to mention, including a full finished basement. See it today!

Call 884-9200

\$55,900



SHERWOOD

Lovely, park-like setting for this classic 4 bedroom Colonial residence. Family room, central air, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Porch, patio, 2-car garage. (5)

Call 392-8100

\$106,000

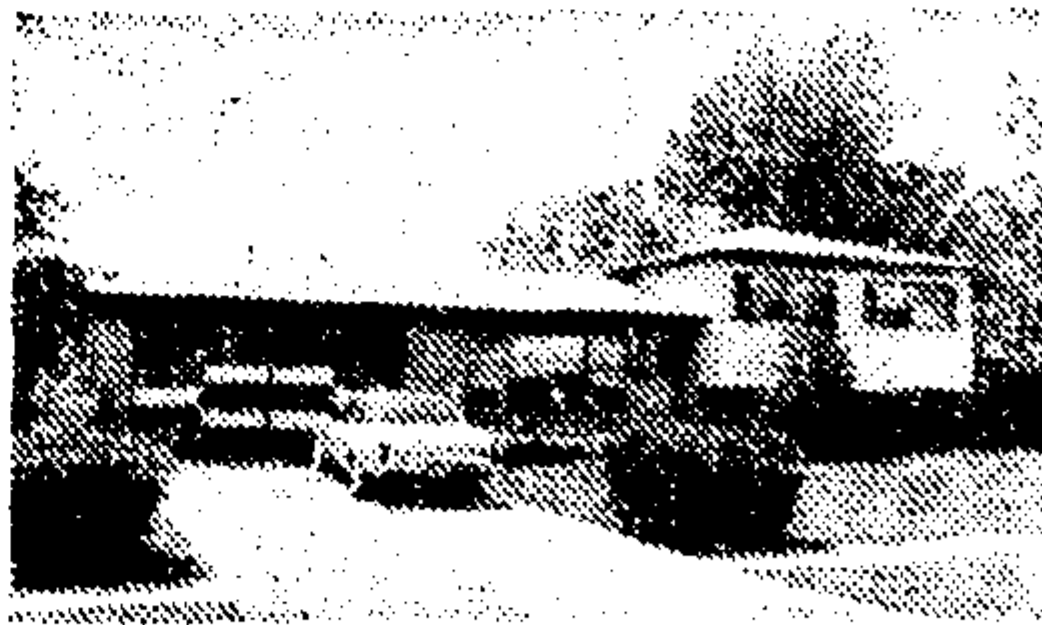


FRESH ON MARKET

Roomy split-level. Formal dining room, fam. rm., rec. rm., powder room off fam. rm., shower off rec. rm., 2 bedrooms with good potential for 3rd or in-law. 15'x10 Florida room.

Call 824-0161

\$66,900

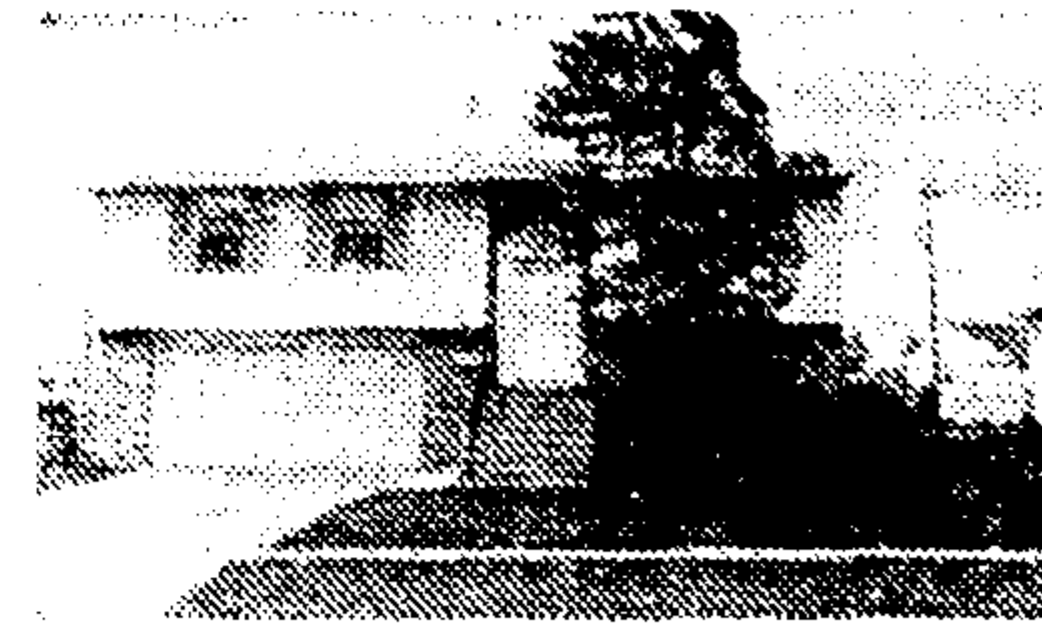


YOU'RE ALL WET

If you don't buy this lovely pool and the 3 bedroom split-level that goes with it. One of the suburb's finest areas.

Call 593-2230

\$79,900



SHERBROOK MODEL RAISED RANCH

3 BRs, 1 bath + roughed in plumbing for 2nd bath. 2 1/2 car garage. Large corner lot, walk to school, park and shopping. Cent. air, DW and disp.

Call 893-1500

\$56,900



NOW HEAR THIS

Owner will consider VA/FHA financing on this lovely 2 bedroom ranch quad home. Spacious rooms, all appliances and no steps to climb!

Call 541-9550

\$32,900



PRESTIGIOUS RESEDA

So well maintained it's just like new! New carpeting, professional mature landscaping, and beautiful decor — priced to sell FAST.

Call 359-7730

\$97,900



Bright, breezy living room & L-shaped DR with sliding doors to balcony. 3 cheery cross ventilated bedrooms & ceramic bath. Enjoy pool & recreational facilities in this maint. free home.

Call 541-6700

\$35,500



WINSTON PARK

Exceptionally clean and well-maintained 4 bedroom raised ranch. Family room and cedar deck. Nicely landscaped fenced yard and 2-car garage. (45)

Call 359-4100

\$71,900



Century 21[®] REAL ESTATE

YOU WON'T NEED A DECORATOR

This home's squeaky clean condition makes this 3-bedroom Mt. Prospect ranch one you'll want on your "must see" list. First floor family room and finished basement with fireplace make entertaining a pleasure.

Call 394-9200

\$83,600

Independently Owned and Operated Offices for Personalized Service

We're Here For You.®

• COMPARE OUR SERVICES WITH ALL OTHER REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATIONS AND KNOW WHY WE ARE ...

No. 1

• MORE HOMES IN THE NORTH-WEST SUBURBS ARE SOLD BY CENTURY 21 BROKERS than by any chain of offices or other franchise organizations including sale thru cooperation of M.A.P. brokers.

• 4,000 offices generate resources that provide superior training and superior selling aids for the 30,000 Century 21 salesmen serving you.

• The largest real estate marketing organization in the world, with 1976 sales in excess of 4 billion dollars.

• Mass television and radio advertising from coast to coast bring buyers and sellers together.

Call Your Nearest Century 21 Office, Now.

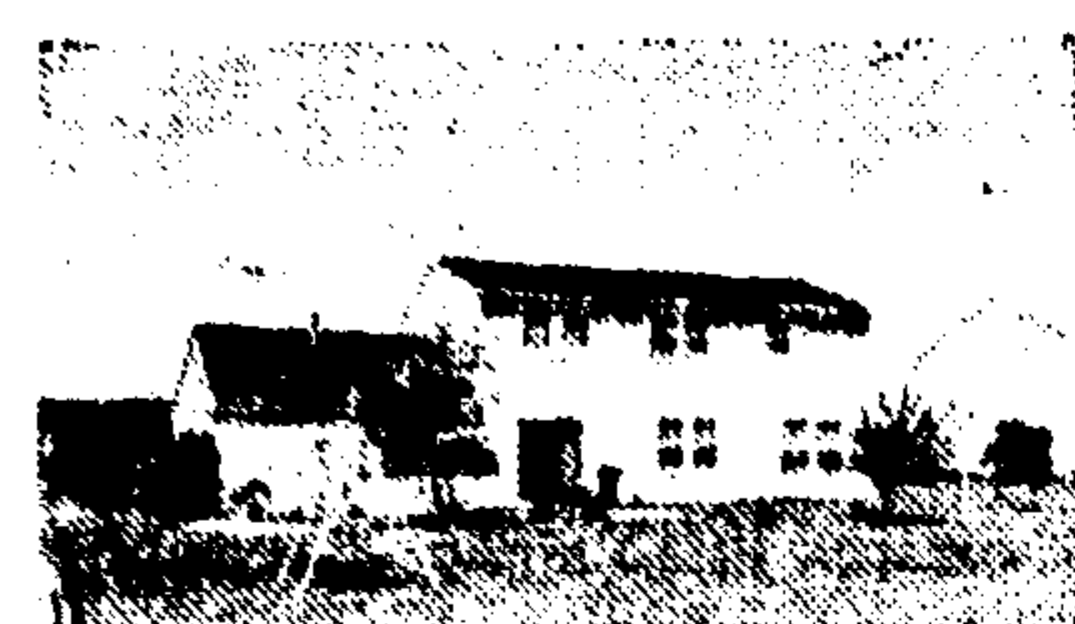
We're the real estate professionals in your neighborhood.



Moving to another town?

Let us refer you to

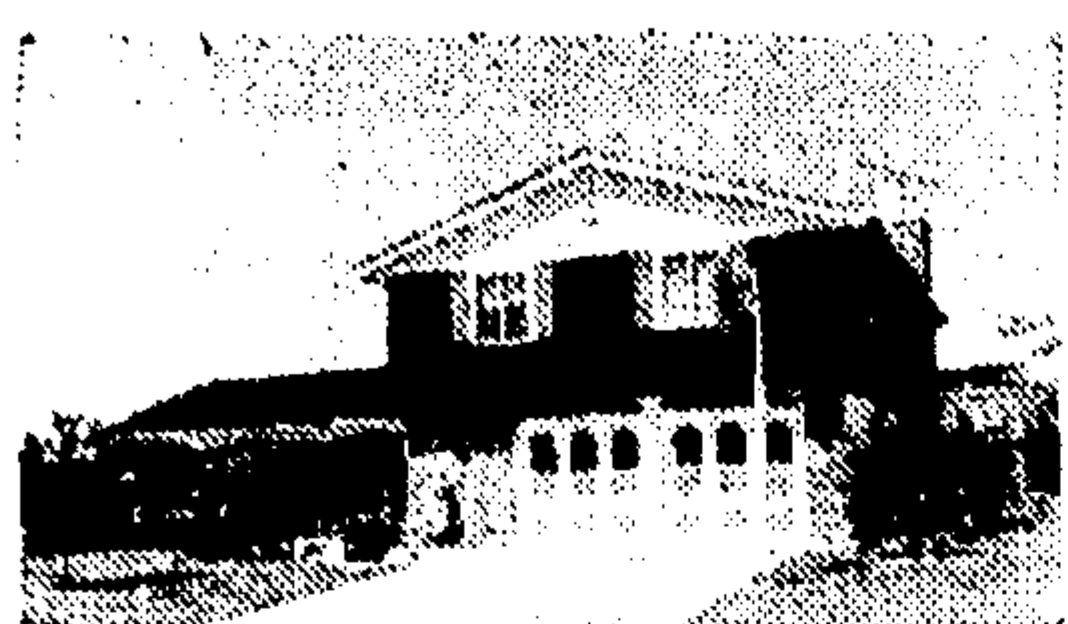
an associated realtor who will find your new home for you.



SPACIOUS COLONIAL

Set in one of Sheffield Park's largest lots. Mature landscaping and loads of amenities. If you know quality, you know this is one of the finest homes for the price. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, and all that it takes for gracious lifestyle.

Call 893-1500 \$71,900



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 5

300 N. Salem Schaumburg
One look is worth a thousand words. Quality construction throughout, this 10 room split in a fine area has a huge stone fireplace, a tremendous master bedroom suite and so much more.

Call 884-9200 \$95,000



UNIQUE UPDATED 2-STORY

4 BRs, 2 baths, sep. din. rm., fam. rm., full bsmt., cent. air, 2 1/2 car gar. New blktop drive with 10-12 parking spaces. Ideal for home & business.

Call 259-1500 \$104,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Fine 4-bedroom split-level in desirable Greenbrier location. Fantastic family room. Large yard and professional landscaping. Convenient to pool, park and shopping. (5)

Call 359-4100 \$81,500



WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC

9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, close to lake for fishing and winter skating. Pool club for all the family.

Call 359-7730 \$128,900



4 BEDROOM, 2-BATH

Family room, brick and aluminum, 10-year-old split. Close to schools and shopping. Call for details. (5)

Call 255-3535 \$60,000



LOOK MOM... NO STEPS!

Here's a one floor ranch that makes life easier. Ideal for a large family. 4 BRs, 2 baths, oversized 2 car garage, and family room. Outstanding location on a quiet street.

Call 593-2230 \$67,500



FOR YOUR VIEWING PLEASURE

Love is evident in every room of this fine split level. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining "L" family room and basement make this home both roomy and one you'll enjoy for years to come. Come out today -- don't be sorry tomorrow that you didn't.

Call 259-7450 \$73,900



BARRINGTON

Unique residence in contemporary style featuring a large indoor swimming pool. Includes 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room. Attractive beamed Cathedral ceilings. Also 3 patios and 2-car garage on lovely 2 acre homesite. (100)

Call 359-4100 \$105,000



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A quiet neighborhood ideal for children and a large tree shaded lot are the setting for this 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial home. Enjoy the family activities in the huge recreation room & the coziness of a fireplace.

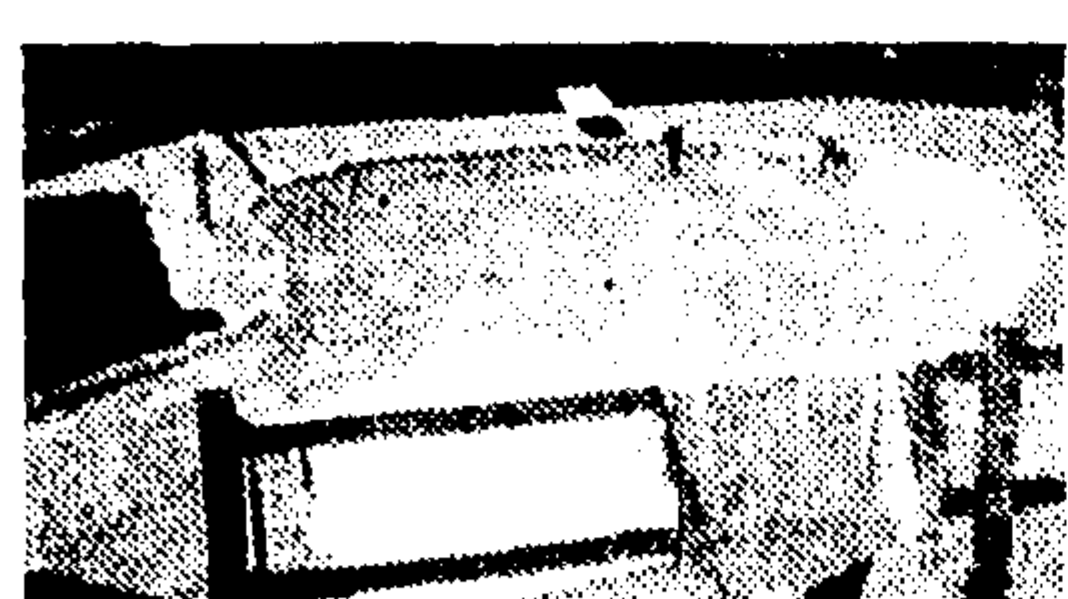
Call 894-4000 \$81,900



A WEALTH OF LIVING!!

is in store for you in this spacious 4 BR updated beauty from another era! 2 baths, family kitchen. Great in-law possibilities. Many extras. A must to see! (40)

Call 593-3460 \$107,000



THIS CAN BE YOU!!

Come hang YOUR duds on the rail and dive right in to your own luscious pool. Just the right bonus for this beautiful classic 9 room, 4 bedroom Colonial. It can be yours today!

Call 398-4600 \$111,500



JUST LISTED

Well kept home on extra large lot for \$53,500. In town location, 2-3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, basement.

Call 398-4600 \$53,500



COMMERCIAL ZONED

2 apartments and retail or all retail-office building. On major highway in fast growing Northwest suburb. Ideal for antiquities, lawyer, dentist or engineer's office. Live-in, rent, or convert apartment units. Appointment only.

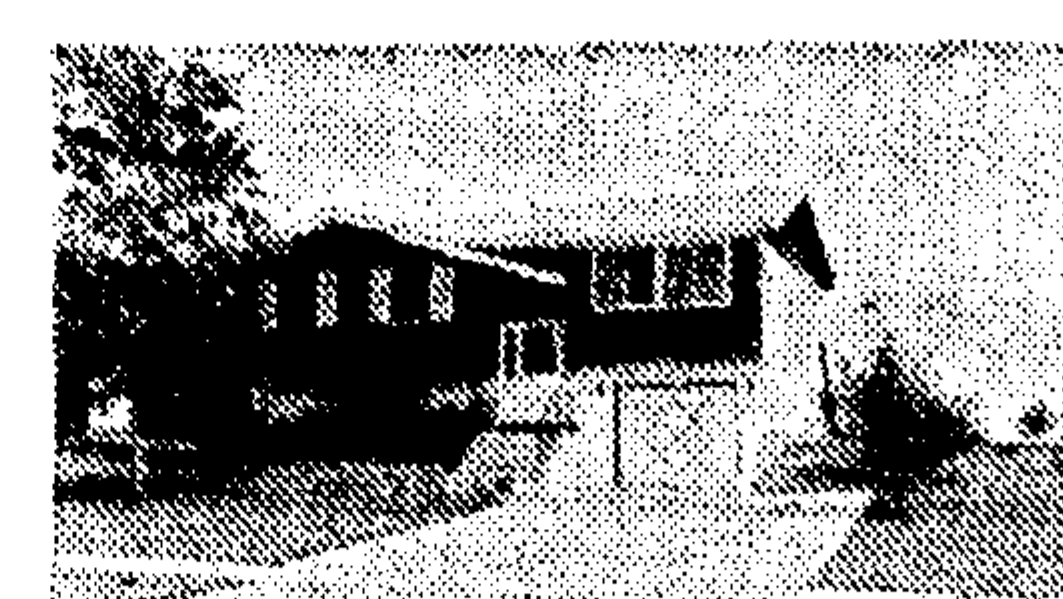
Call 438-8808 \$135,000



"CAREFREE LIVING"

Is what you'll enjoy in this 3 BR, 2 bath condo located in Village on the Lake in Elk Grove. With 2 balconies off living rm. & kitchen you can fully appreciate your surroundings, not to mention the private pool, tennis courts, social rm. & lake rights. Come see. Area #15.

Call 893-9300 \$51,900



SCHAUMBURG

Top value in this 3-bedroom Raised Ranch with loads of extras. Large family room. Patio and porch combination overlooking deep lot. Garage. (60)

Call 882-5400 \$59,900



CONTEMPORARY SPECIAL

Unique and comfortable in every respect. Four bedrooms, possible 5th, large kitchen, 1st floor family room plus rec. room in basement, 2-car garage plus many extras. Treat yourself to luxurious viewing -- come out today.

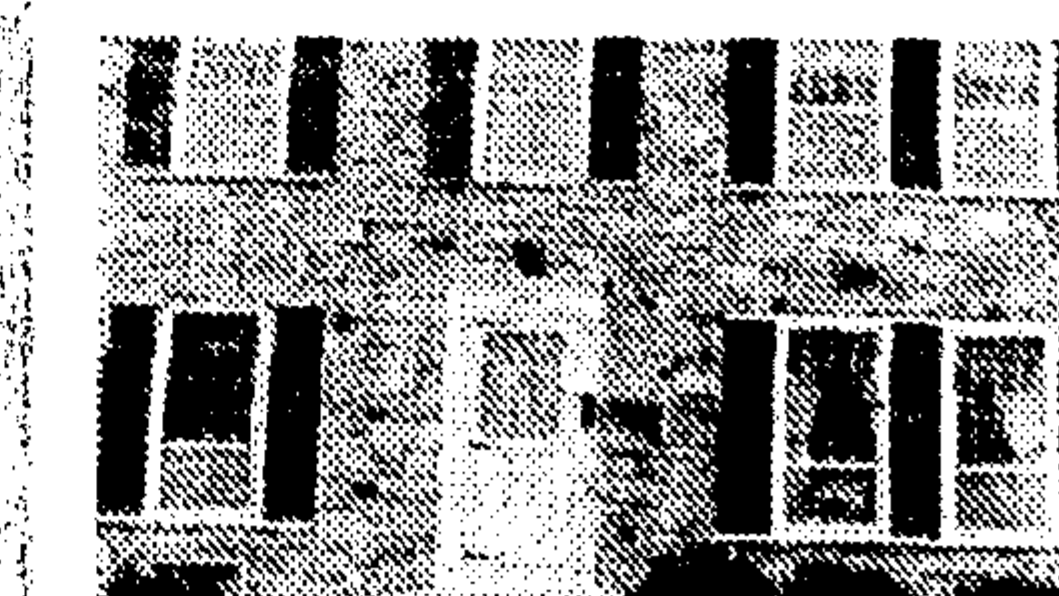
Call 394-9200 \$99,500



IVY HILL AREA

Want a home for large family, entertaining or room for in-laws in separate living area? 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, C/A, all appliances plus much more. Newly listed.

Call 398-4600 \$98,900



DELUXE TOWNHOUSE

This is the impressive Piedmont 2-bedroom model in the popular Barrington Square complex. Formal dining room, central air, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. (25)

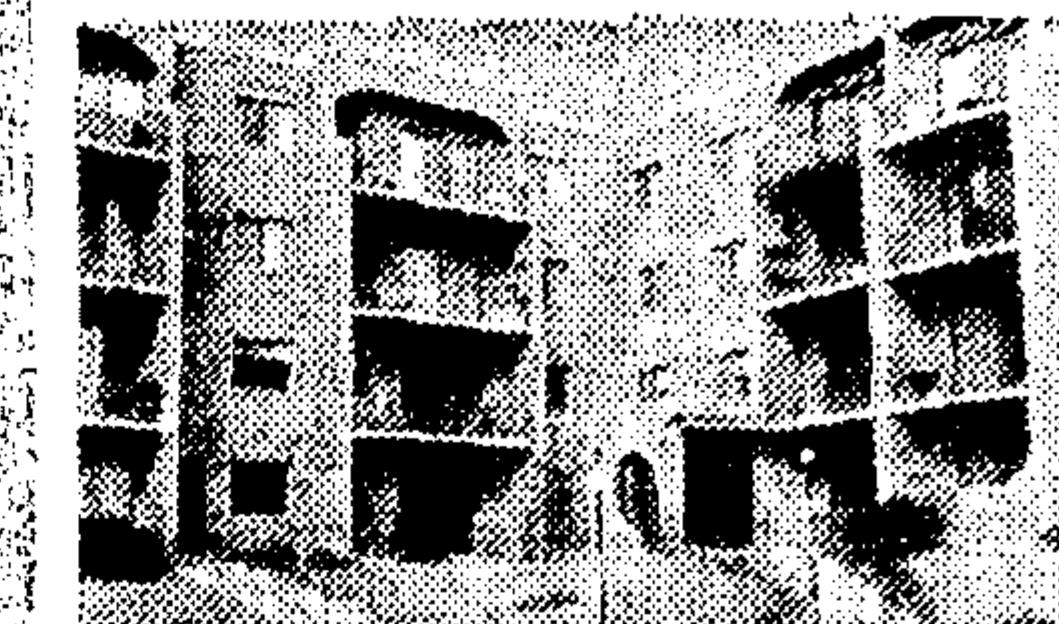
Call 882-5400 \$40,900



JUST LISTED WON'T LAST LONG

Well-cared for 3-bedroom brick ranch. Close to schools and shopping. Many, many extras. Owner must move. (40)

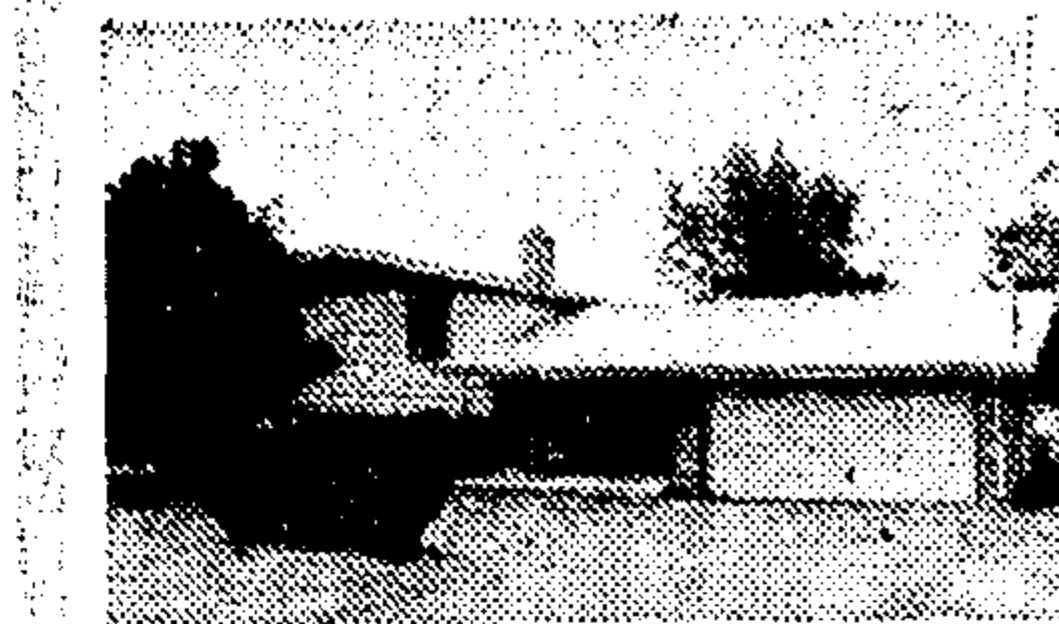
Call 255-3535 \$66,900



LAKESIDE - BEST IN CONDOS

Tastefully decorated 2 BR, 2 bath Condo. Can not be duplicated at today's builder's selling price. All appls. in addition to club-room w/wet bar, pool and tennis. (40)

Call 593-3460 \$39,900



INGLESIDE

6 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick and frame tri-level on a treed acre lot. 26'x16' living room, 20'x10 1/2' kitchen and a 20'x12 1/2' family room with a fireplace. Most appliances.

Call 438-8808 \$75,900



"IT'S TIME TO RELAX"

And relax you will in this spotless 7 rm., 3 BR, 2 bath ranch with 2 car att. gar., fam. rm. and formal dining area. June occupancy lets you buy now and move when school is out. You'll enjoy the nice yard with patio since there is no work to be done. Won't last!! Area #15.

Call 893-9300 \$65,900



JUST SUPER

Located in exclusive Sherwood. Brick ranch, 9 rms. in all, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car attached garage. First flr. laundry rm., partial bsmt. The finest construction thru-out.

Call 824-0161 \$112,500



SPARKLING HOME PRICED TO SELL

Beautiful color coordinated home with brick fireplace, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath with all appliances. Enjoy amenities for every age, pool, tennis court & playground. This mint condition home won't last.

Call 541-6700 \$41,700



SAVE! SAVE!

Just reduced -- this tastefully decorated 2 BR Townhome. Fully appliances modern kitchen, C/A, patio, carpeting and Roman shades complete the decor in this lovely end unit.

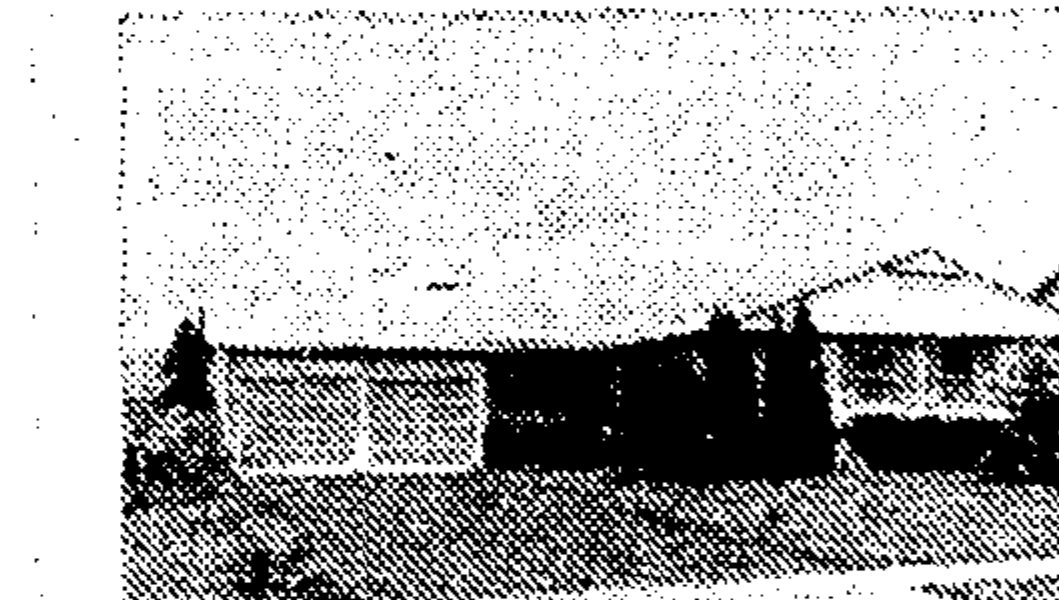
Call 894-4000 \$41,500



BRAND NEW

Custom built by private builder in true quality tradition. This 4-bedroom Split on 100x200 ft. lot includes family room and 2 1/2 baths. Also patio and 2-car garage. See finished model. (60)

Call 882-5400 \$105,500



GOING, GOING, GONE!

Truly a superb offering. This immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch has a newly painted exterior and new carpeting throughout. Fireplace, central air, fully fenced and beautifully landscaped. Even a raspberry and strawberry garden!

Call 541-9550 \$72,900



3 SEPARATE LIVING QUARTERS...

for guests & in-law arrangement. 2-story home in Arlington Heights, 4-5 BRs, 3 baths, full bsmt., beautifully maintained, extra lot included, walk to schools, train & parks.

Call 259-1500 \$94,500



COZY HOME - PRIME LOCATION

This comfortable home is a real buy! Completely updated kitchen and bath and charming interior. Large formal dining room for entertaining and room for expansion upstairs. All this in a quiet residential neighborhood close to train, schools and shopping.

Call 437-9340 \$57,900



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CHARM FOR SALE IN STONEGATE

Unique English Tudor in historic Stonegate. Lg. lot w. outstand. mature landscaping. 3 BRs, kit. w. pantry, library, screened porch, patio, FP in LR, rec. rm., appls. incl. freezer, washer & dryer, refrigs. For those who appreciate charm, character & quality, this is it!

CALL 394-4500 \$125,000



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

Immaculate 3-bedroom split-level home. Outstanding large family room with wall-to-wall fireplace, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, excellent floor plan. One minute to Rt. 53 from this lovely property.

CALL 359-6500 \$81,900



CUSTOM BUILT BEAUTY!

A super home waiting for your family. 4 BRs, 2½ baths, FR with sliding doors that lead to patio & spacious yard. Oak floors & trim, ceramic tile baths, plush carpeting, C/A, 3' cement crawl.

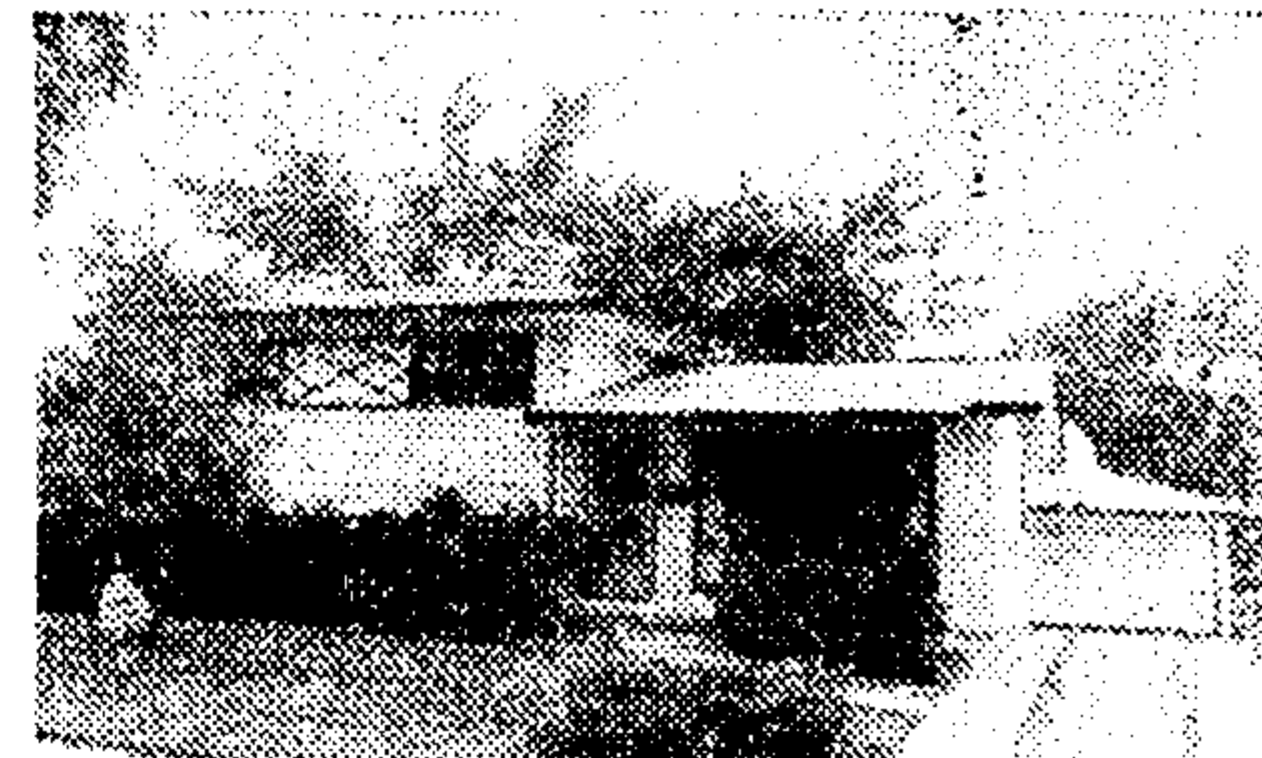
CALL 894-8100 \$91,500



BETTER THAN NEW

Many upgraded features add to the appeal of this Barrington home. 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors thruout, dishwasher, disposal, central air, fireplace, brick & cedar construction.

CALL 359-6500 \$114,000



GREAT TRAFFIC PATTERN

Spacious 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath split. 23' family room leads to huge patio with gas barbecue. Big fenced yard for children and 2.5 car garage for Dad. Situated on tree lined street in quiet neighborhood. (77-7855).

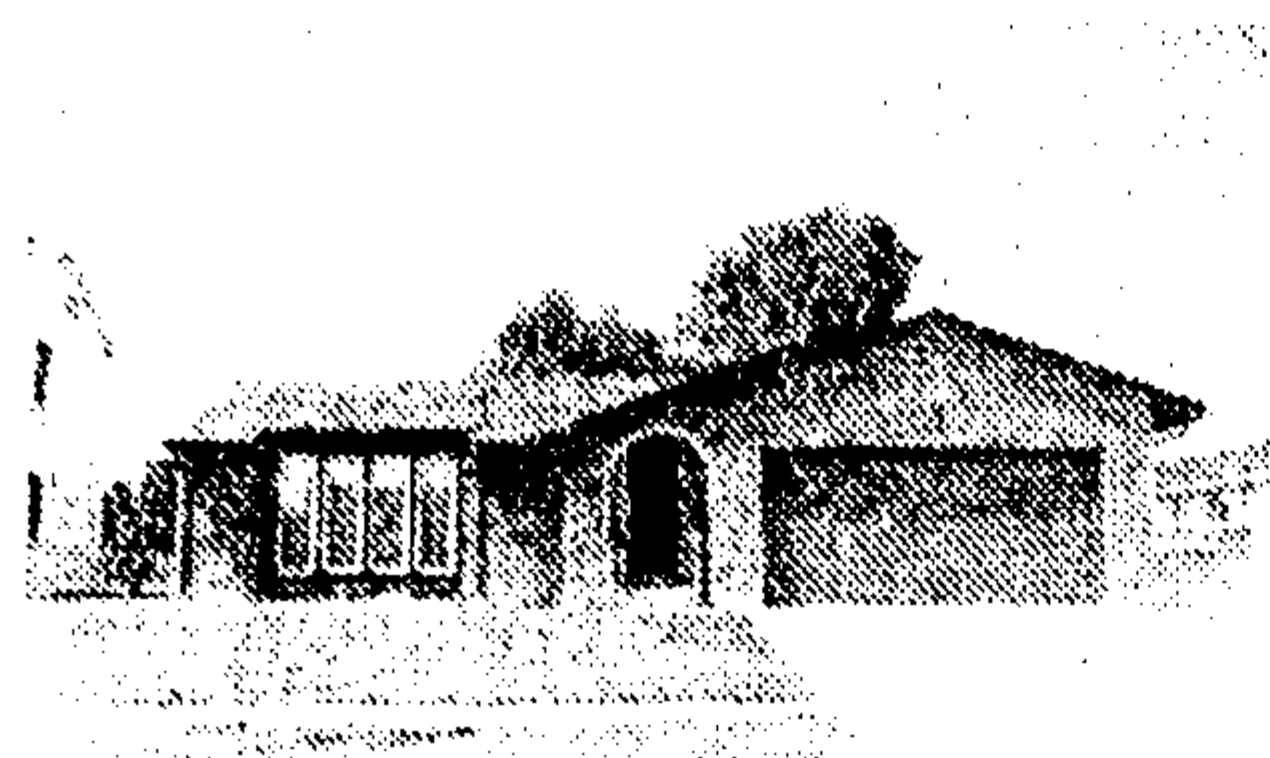
CALL 394-1000 \$59,900



IN-TOWN BARRINGTON...

Location. All modern amenities have been blt. into this classic home. Country kit. has adjoin. family rm. with fireplace. Master suite offers its own private bath. 7 rooms loaded with unlimited opports. 10x20 greenhouse can be purchased with home. Walk to train & town. Taxes \$424.

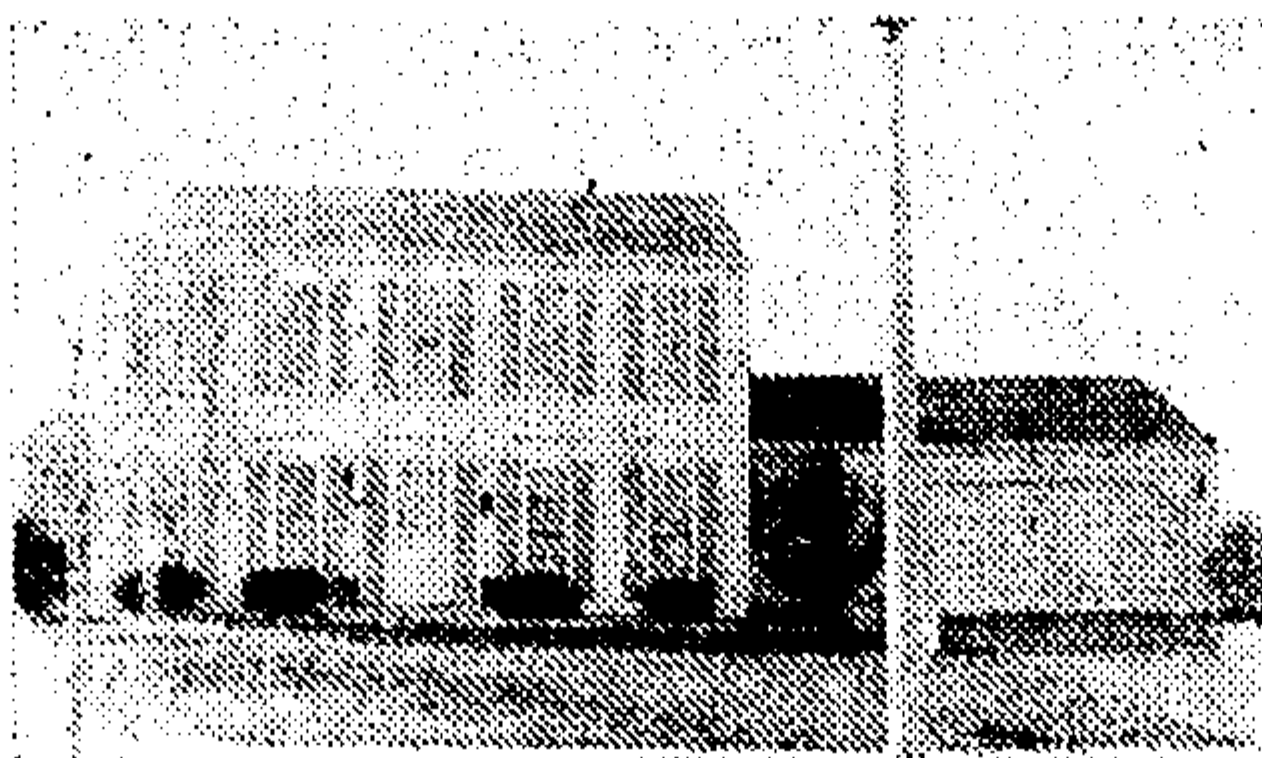
CALL 394-4500 \$68,500



CUSTOM-BLT. QUALITY RANCH

Exc. north Arl. location. Illness forces sale of 9-mo.-old, 3-BR, 2.5-bath, FR with frplc., extra lg. bsmt., C/A, immac. condition home w./amenities, too many to mention. It's a must to see. (77-7428).

CALL 394-1000 \$110,000



LOVELY AREA

this Colonial is near a small lake in But-tonwood of Roselle. 4 BRs, generous eating area in kitchen, family room with brick fireplace & rough sawn cedar paneling, sliding door to patio & over-size yard.

CALL 359-6500 \$86,500



LIVABLE & LOVABLE

Space & charm in this well-kept home! 3 BRs w./bonus rm., 1.5 baths, 2.5-car gar. Deck w./gas grill overlooks spacious fenced backyard. Includes C/A & All apls. Near school & shopping, too!

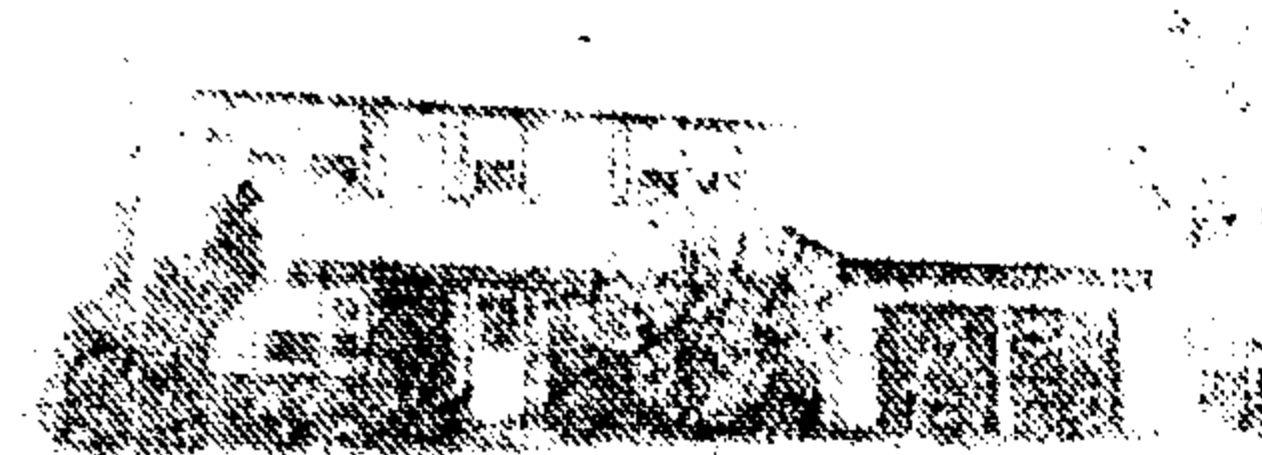
CALL 394-1000 \$68,500



MT. PROSPECT'S FINEST

Custom-built home — quality thruout. 4 oversized bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 ½ baths. Features many built-in conveniences, 2 fireplaces, C/A, sub-bsmt. Splendid split — executive home — choice neighborhood.

CALL 394-4500 \$130,000



RELAX AND ENJOY!

The summer in this beautiful 4-BR, 2.5-bath Colonial. Lg. fenced yd. w. mature landscaping & lg. patio. Immaculate w. custom decorating T/O. Formal LR w. frplc., beamed ceiling in FR. Much more! (77-6700).

CALL 394-1000 \$78,900



MT. PROSPECT WHITE BRICK

Split-level, better than new cond.! Orig. owner has given this 3-BR home meticulous care. Huge FR, 16x11½ MBR, C/A, 2-car gar., no-wax kit, flr., extra insul., superb lndscpg., walk to school, location conv. to expswy. Taxes \$949. Ready for your occupancy. Can be seen today!

CALL 394-4500 \$78,900

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FROM THE "BEST DRESSED" LIST

Comes this white brick, Spanish ranch with 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½-car garage & garden courtyard. Custom designed cedarwood deck perfect for entertaining. Care is evident thruout.

CALL 359-6500 \$109,500



IMAGINE YOURSELF

In this four bedroom home, walking distance to public & private tennis cts., schools & excellent shopping. 2½ baths, 2½-car garage. The value of this house and location cannot be beat.

CALL 894-8100 \$81,400



GOING VERY SOON

Yes, one look & you will probably want to own this home with 3 lge. BRs, one bath, lge. country kitchen, 1-car garage with workshop & storage area is heated, new kitchen appliances included.

CALL 894-8100 \$42,500



GREAT HOME

In good area, 2 blocks to schools and parks. Large lot is beautifully landscaped, huge deck, paneled family room, many extras have been included. A very complete home.

CALL 359-6500 \$69,900



CHURCHILL AREA

Brk. & alum. ranch on quiet street. 3 king-sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, pan. FR, patio and huge yard, convenient laundry-mud room, C/A, stove, carpeting & many extras. In move-in condition.

CALL 894-8100 \$76,900



POPULAR RANCH LIVING

In this 3-BR, 2½-bath with a large basement. You will enjoy true family living. Tennis courts, swim. pool, golf course & clubhouse for spec. parties. Priv. fenced yard contains a unique deck & gardens to enjoy. Fam. rm. w./fireplace, even central air.

CALL 394-4500 \$72,900



SUPER SHARP & CLEAN

Just listed! Walk to shopping & schools. Has many extras. This home is enhanced by sharp decorating, wallcoverings & up-graded carpeting. The sprawling fam. rm. invites the beauty of the out-of-doors. (77-7986).

CALL 394-1000 \$76,900



YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE!

With this super ranch home complete with fireplace, 3 BRs, 1½ baths, garage, mud room, lovely yard is completely fenced, pull-down stairs to attic, washer, dryer, dishwasher and more.

CALL 894-8100 \$54,400



FAMILY PLEASER

A big home just a few steps away from park with pool and walking distance to downtown Palatine. 4 bedrooms, full basement & 2-car garage plus all brick construction mean good value for you.

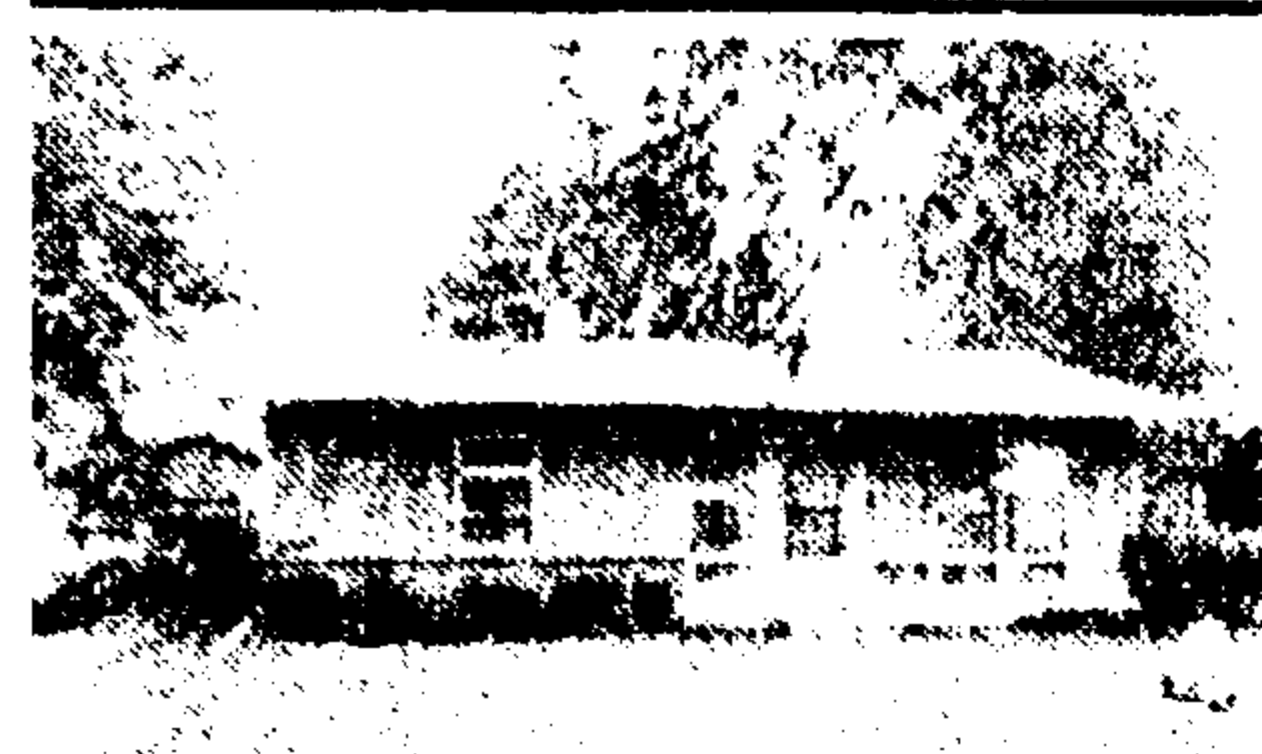
CALL 359-6500 \$74,900



COUNTRY KITCHEN

With all appliances including D/D refrig., 4 BRs, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, C/A, cptg., drapes, well-landscaped, fenced yard, huge deck with gas grill. A great home for the large family!

CALL 894-8100 \$67,900



DAZZLING RANCH

Large home has 3 BRs, comfortable LR, new Formica kitchen + appliances. Dining bar, central air, extra large yard is fenced, 1.5-car garage. Close to schools on a lovely, tree-lined street. (77-7274).

CALL 394-1000 \$62,900



CUSTOM QUALITY BRICK

Ranch only 8 years old & absolutely impeccable condition! Highly-demanded Mt. Prospect loc. 3 fam. BRs, 2 car. baths, din. rm., 21x13 fam. rm., ¾ lndt. C/A, paneled gar. has opener, heater, bench. Hardwood flrs., nat. woodwork. Opportunities like this don't last so give us a call!

CALL 394-4500 \$90,900



WANT TO BE DIFFERENT

And have the very best in Larcen park area of Schaumburg? 4 BRs, 2½ baths, beautifully-cared-for & decorated, yellow carpeting that is stunning, huge country kit., fen. yd., patio, formal LR & DR.

CALL 894-8100 \$84,900



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HUNTINGTON COMMONS BEAUTY

Picturesque lakeside view. Impressive lobby, IBT intercom & closed circuit TV for top security. Convrt. laundry on each floor. Distinctive clubhouse, spark. swim pool. 4 tennis courts. All amid park-like lndscpg. Heated garage, carpeting, drapes & all appliances.

CALL 394-4500 \$43,900

HUNTINGTON COMMONS

Need 3 BRs, but no time for all the work around the house? Then this 3-BR condo with its 2 baths, htd. garage in deluxe brick elev. build., with top security & heated pool, tennis courts and clubhouse is the answer!

CALL 394-4500 \$47,900

ALL THIS FOR \$36,500!

Absolutely stunning 2-BR ranch quad in great location with custom drapes, carpeting, range, ref., dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer, garage door opener, C/A, walk to pool & shopping. Immed. poss.

CALL 894-8100 \$36,500

WHAT A WAY TO GO!

Own your home. Buy this super 3-BR, 1.5-bath, full bsmt. townhouse. Lakeside location. Offers C/A, 1-car gar. w./opener. Immaculate condition. Tasteful decor. Hurry! (77-6460).

CALL 394-1000 \$51,500

METICULOUS

Is this Colonial townhome in Barrington Square with 3 BRs, 2½ baths, carpeting thruout & co-ord. decorating. Family room/kitchen comb. has woodburning fireplace.

CALL 359-6500 \$47,900

CAMBRIDGE ON THE LAKES

Lake view, sparkling 2-BR Condo with lush carpeting, elegant window treatments, ceramic foyer. Plus indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool. (77-3629).

CALL 394-1000 \$65,900

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Lightning facts shock those caught unaware

Lightning strikes somewhere on Earth approximately 6,000 times every minute, which means that a total of almost 90 million lightning bolts strike Earth each year. In the United States about 18,000 houses are destroyed or damaged every year, causing millions of dollars worth of fire and property damage.

Lightning is electricity with extremely high voltage (pressure) and amperage (rate of electrical flow). In a powerful lightning bolt enough power is unleashed to heat a large ocean liner six feet into the air.

The effects and dangers of lightning can best be understood by comparing it to everyday electrical power. Ordinary house current has from 110 to 240 volts and about 100 amperes. Such current can be lethal, and, if shorted, it can start fires, unless safeguards are taken.

POWERFUL AS IT is, house voltage would have to be increased a thousandfold for the current to jump one foot through the air. Lightning's 10 million to 100 million volts, on the other hand, is so great that a bolt containing 1,000 to 300,000 or more amperes of current may leap a mile or more through the air.

City dwellers are probably less conscious of lightning hazards than if you make your home in the wide open spaces. City dwellers are surrounded by taller buildings, poles carrying electrical power, telephone and street lighting equipment, and other structures that usually direct the lightning bolt harmlessly to the ground. On the other hand, country dwellers are well acquainted with fires caused by lightning striking unprotected barns, silos and homes.

The safety engineers at Underwriters Laboratories recognize it is often unpredictable and beyond human control to know where and with what force lightning will strike. However, UL suggests certain precautions be taken to save lives and property.

If you are out-of-doors when a thunderstorm strikes, head for a substantial building. You should certainly avoid open golf courses, hilltops, isolated trees, wire fences, or small exposed sheds. If there are no buildings

in sight, take cover in a ditch, culvert or ravine. If you're still out of luck, crouch down in the open or lie flat on the ground.

Remember to stay clear of telephone poles, powerlines, pipelines, or any other structure that could serve as a conductor of electricity.

If you are at the beach, on or in the water don't swim during a thunderstorm. Avoid open boats and get to proper shelter. Boats with grounded masts and metal objects are safe so long as you avoid contact with metal.

If you are riding in a car when a thunderstorm approaches, stay in the car but away from high power lines, and trees that could fall. Cars usually offer good protection from lightning.

If you are indoors, stay away from metal objects such as plumbing, sinks and tubs, radiators, and stoves; and avoid being near fireplaces, open doors and windows and porches. Do not use the telephone or appliances such as radios, television, toasters, hair dryers, electric tooth brushes or razors.

Most lightning fires, damage cases and casualties are caused by direct strikes to the roof, chimney, dormer or other high part of a house or other building. Antennas often are struck with bolts jumping to plumbing or wiring.

Buildings can be protected against

lightning damage through three methods: The installation of a UL Listed lightning rod system-lightning protection components. The installation of UL Listed secondary service lightning arresters to the electrical power wiring and distribution circuits; and the installation of UL Listed antenna lightning discharge units.

Lightning rods (air terminals) are the familiar pointed rod structures seen projecting from the roofs and other high points of building. These rods are connected by heavy cables (conductors) to grounding equipment. Should lightning discharge collect in the atmosphere near a building so protected, the lightning rod system serves as a path by which the lightning may travel into the ground.

The discharge of a lightning bolt in the vicinity of power lines usually induces momentarily a high voltage surge in the nearby wiring. A dependable secondary lightning arrester device connected between the incoming electrical power wiring and distribution circuits and grounding equipment, will safely divert the surge into the earth.

To protect TV, radio and CB receivers connected to outdoor antennas from damage by induced surges, a dependable lightning discharge unit should be connected between the outdoor antenna system and an earth ground.



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BUFFALO GR. YOU MUST SEE
this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with its full finished basement, custom wall & window treatment, fireplace, c/a, all appls. Fenced yard, playhouse, 2 1/2 car garage, \$86,900.
Call Bud Berth 541-8100

ARL. HTS. OUTSTANDING QUALITY
3 bedroom, 2 bath split level has fully finished sub-basement with bar and ref. Hardwood floors thruout, ceramic baths, C/A, all appliances including washer & dryer, carpeting & drapes thruout, \$91,900.
Call Marilee Anderson 541-8100

BUFFALO GR. LOCATION PLUS - CHARM PLUS VALUE!
1/2 acre on cul-de-sac with park behind home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split has fireplace in family room, country kitchen, c/a, carpeting & drapes thruout, garage, \$66,900.
Call Bud Berth 541-8100

WHEELING CHEERFUL HOME
This penthouse model quad has plush carpeting thruout, corner frpl., in living room, all appliances, c/a. Garage plus convenient guest parking, \$34,900.
Call Ed Toussaint 541-8100

BUFFALO GR. FULL BASEMENT
Paneled rec. room with full bath plus bonus work shop or extra "whatever" room. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has wall-to-wall carpeting thruout and is in a quiet suburban neighborhood, \$59,900.
Call Ed Toussaint 541-8100

BUFFALO GROVE ROXBURY
This 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Colonial has a full basement, massive woodburning frpl. in FR, C/A, beautiful parquet fls., T.O. all appls. Super landscaping, patio, 2 1/2 car gar. w/ openers, \$84,900.
Call Stan Tarala 541-8100

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Central & Busse Rds. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

JUST LISTED

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A lovely 3 bedroom ranch with central air and all appliances await you. Nothing to do but enjoy! Tasteful decorating, beautiful landscaping and many more custom features. Call for details.
\$55,000 593-1440

DES PLAINES
Superb 3 bedroom, 2 bath all brick ranch is high-lighted by natural wood trim, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 car garage, central air and much more. Call us for more information!
\$73,900 593-1440

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Beautiful St. James location! Sharp 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2-story home is located on a quiet tree-lined street. This exceptional home offers a possible in-law arrangement and is convenient to shopping, schools and C&NW train.
\$83,000 593-1440

MT. PROSPECT
Super solid brick home boasts of both 8' plaster walls, thruout, has 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, heated Florida room, new kitchen cabinets w/ burnished ceiling, finished basement, wet bar and much more! Call us for more details.
\$68,900 593-1440

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Immaculate brick and frame 3 bedroom ranch, immaculate landscaping, full basement with 2 car garage. Perfect location.
\$64,500 593-1440

MT. PROSPECT
This contemporary ranch boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full finished basement, garage and fenced yard in super location, walk to everything. Perfect for the young family. Call now - won't last!
\$66,900 593-1440

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Clean, 4 bedroom ranch features a cathedral beamed family room, large well-maintained yard, near park, basement and central air. Call for more details!
\$76,500 593-1440

NW Village REALTY INC.
SCHAUMBURG AREA 894-0220
ELK GROVE AREA 956-0660

SPECIALIZING IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

STEPPING STONE HOME!
Is what you'll own in this very clean 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch featuring all appliances, carpeting, drapes and central air. Stop paying rent, build equity instead in this very fine unit available for late fall occupancy.
\$35,900

"FINE AREA"
Choice location to schools, trains, tollways and only minutes away from new 569 acre recreation area to be completed in 1978 - add to this 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, central air and a nice screened porch.
\$67,900

IT'S HERE! A "STANDISH" MODEL!
Only a few of these popular houses are for sale each year. Are you going to be the lucky person to call this home? 3 BRs, 2 baths, formal DR, insulated 2 1/2 car garage, central air cond., woodburning fireplace, fenced yard is only a portion of what you'll find in this house, at
\$73,900

BOTTOM LINE TELLS IT ALL!
Combine 4 bedrooms with a large corner lot, mix in 2 full baths, sprinkle with carpeting, draperies - a pinch of washer, dryer, refrigerator - garnish with central air and top off with a fenced yard. Serve at room temperature to a family of five. Rave Reviews.
\$57,900

EXTRA, EXTRA, READ ALL ABOUT THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME!
Immaculate, tastefully decorated thruout. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, central air, skate entry, Birchwood kitchen cabinets, newly tiled baths and vanities, separate laundry room, insulated garage, park-like setting.
\$59,500

"THE WOODS"
For the discriminating client. Excellent taste in decorating enhances the beauty of this 4 BR Colonial. Separate LR & DR for formal entertainment. Relax in FR w/ fireplace. Windows in kit, overlooking 4 acres of natural woodland. Phone now for an appointment to inspect.
\$119,900

EASY LIVING IN ELEGANT CONDO
Most desirable first floor unit, S.E. exposure of 7 unit building overlooking Stonagate • park. Plush and spacious 2 bedroom, 2 ceramic tile baths, upgraded appliances. Clean and ready for immediate occupancy.
\$49,900

A TOUCH OF CLASS
This 3 BR, 2 bath "Cypress" ranch stands head & shoulders above all others. Kit. has dbl. oven/range, dishwasher, disposal & plenty of eating space; crpg. thruout; draperies in most rooms; cent. air; sep. FR; 2 1/2 car att. gar.; main free bricklum. exterior, plus sodded & cedar fenced yard. Every corner of this lovely home is immaculately cared for & tastefully done. See it today!
\$68,900

JUST REDUCED!
Start living now! A 5 year old ranch with sunken living room, solarium floor in kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large corner lot. Brighten your future with this doll house.
\$52,900

NEW FAMILY ROOM, FIREPLACE & PATIO
Dresses up this 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, attached garage and equipped with central air, electric garage door opener, rotor antenna, sep. dining room, now oven and range. Excellent location for school, shopping and express travel to the city.
\$59,900

*** ASK ABOUT OUR MANY OTHER FINE HOMES**

TRANSFERRED IN-OUT? GOING FIRST CLASS MEANS THE GALLERY OF HOMES NORTHWEST
WHERE THE BUSINESS OF REAL ESTATE IS A FINE ART

Transferred In-Out? Call Us - (312) 253-2500

BUFFALO GROVE CROSSINGS
2 bdrms., 1 bath, 1 car garage. Owner has taken meticulous care of this beautiful home. Butcher block counter tops, electric garage opener, 2 smoke alarms, Washer and dryer. All extras included.
\$31,500

PALATINE CUSTOM-BUILT-SPANISH
This home must be seen to be appreciated. 11 rooms-4 BR, 3 baths & 2 1/2 car gar., are just a few of the items this home boasts. Super large lot, and its many extras make this home a must-see today. \$144,500

JUST LISTED

BUFFALO GROVE
INVESTMENT-IN-LAW OPPORTUNITY 2-Story Cape Cod with additional apartment. Zoned Business but has lovely 1/2 acre grounds. Fire Place, Screened Porch, 3 BRs, 2 baths, very clean. CALL L.O. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.
\$64,900

HUNTING RIDGE
5/6 Bdrm. Colonial. Well-maintained executive home. C/A, 3 1/2 baths, 1st fl. ltry, 3200 sq. ft. of living area. CONVENIENT LOCATION.
\$129,900

SCHAUMBURG
3 bdrms., 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. All the work is done. Exterior freshly painted. New fascia and gutters. Lg. country kitchen. Cyclone fenced play yard. All this and A/C too.
\$52,500

The Gallery OF HOMES
314 S. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005
PHONE: 312/253-2500

REALTOR
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PHONE: 312/991-0570

Now, Gallery is the first real estate organization to broadcast its message regularly on all three National Television Networks. See us every morning on the TODAY SHOW, NBC; GOOD MORNING, AMERICA, ABC; and CBS MORNING NEWS, CBS.

Wary shopping urged for buyers of vacation home

"If you are among those shopping for a second home — a vacation retreat — you are by no means alone."

Speaking is Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Industry. The firm works with lenders, such as savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks and commercial banks, by insuring the top 20 to 25 per cent of high-ratio conventional mortgage loans.

"Vacation homes are now a vital part of the American way of life — a change of pace plus a change of scenery — and not just a status symbol."

But, as you shop, Goss suggests some meaningful questions to ask before you buy:

- Access: Is the home accessible all seasons of the year? Is a snow plow or four-wheel drive vehicle necessary during parts of the year? If located in a warm climate, is the dwelling close enough to the beach or lake — other amenities? Is the home within close proximity to recreational activities, a grocery or a hospital?

- Construction: Check to see if the

roof is in good condition, if there is adequate weather stripping and insulation. Are you getting the view you want — one of the ocean or lake, maybe the golf course?

- Heat: Which way does the house face? Exposure is a very important item but too often overlooked.

- Power: Is it necessary to devise a method for generating power for electricity if utilities should be knocked out by a storm?


- Septic system: Is there an existing community-run sewer system available? Will the local health department give permission to install a septic tank on the property?

- Telephone: Are there telephone lines in the area? How difficult is it to install a phone?

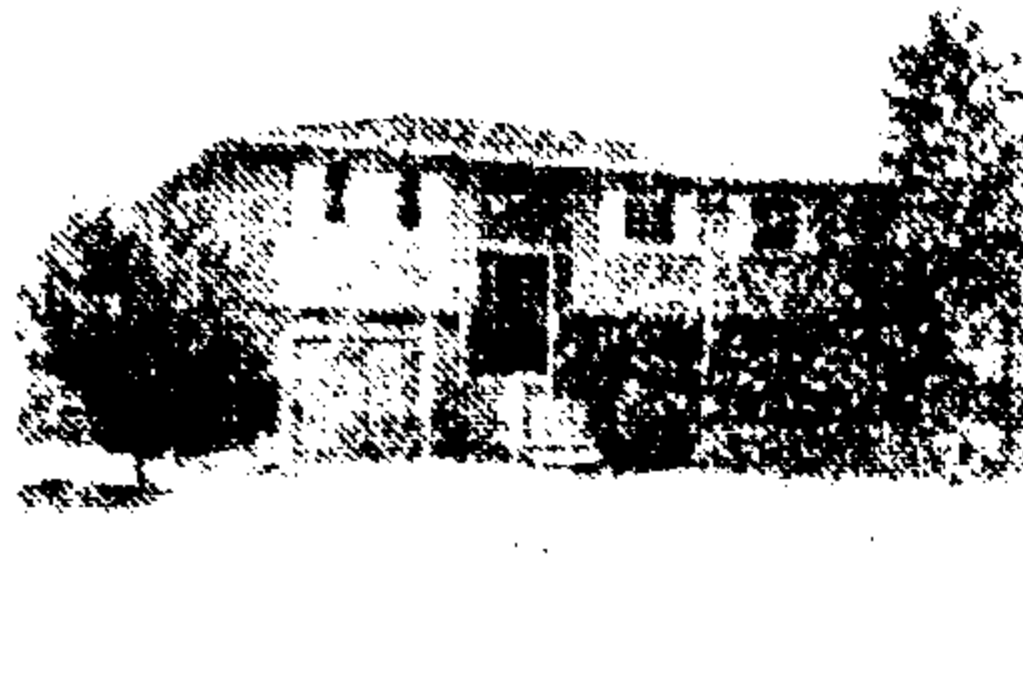
- Title: Is it free and clear?

- Zoning: How will that breathtaking view look in the future? Are there zoning laws in effect for future construction in the area?


"The work week is getting shorter and the holidays are getting longer. This new leisure time means more and more demand for vacation homes," Goss said.



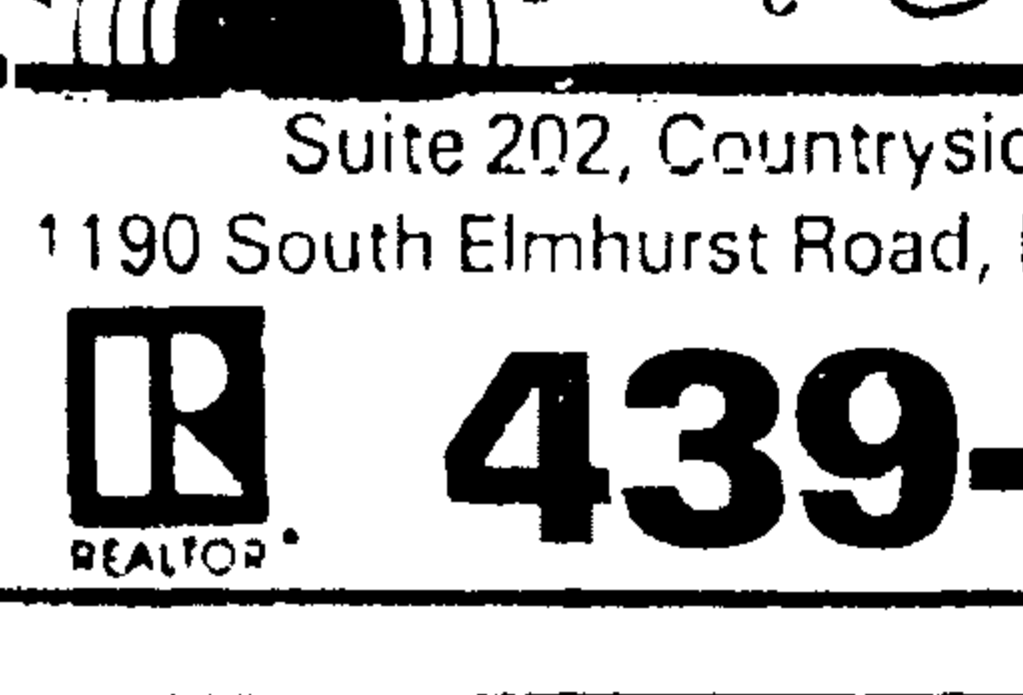
LOOKING FOR PRIVACY
And easy living? Then, call to see this 3 BR end unit townhouse with a completely private back yard, 1 1/2 baths, extra large kitchen with eating area, beautiful rec. room that has been professionally finished, carpeting and all window coverings and a woodburning fireplace in living room.
CALL NOW! \$47,900




SUPER CLEAN
And ready and waiting for you! This 3 BR raised ranch features 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting in living room and family room, all window coverings, large country kitchen with no wax floor, self cleaning stove, frost-free refrigerator and eating area, huge fenced yard.
SEE TODAY! \$60,900




ENJOY THE CAREFREE LIFE
In this gorgeous 2 BR condo located in Village of the Lakes. This unit has been completely decorated throughout and features: carpeting and drapes, balcony, plus all appliances. The association fee entitles you to use of the swimming pool, tennis courts and all facilities and includes everything but your personal electric usage and phone!
MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE! \$38,500



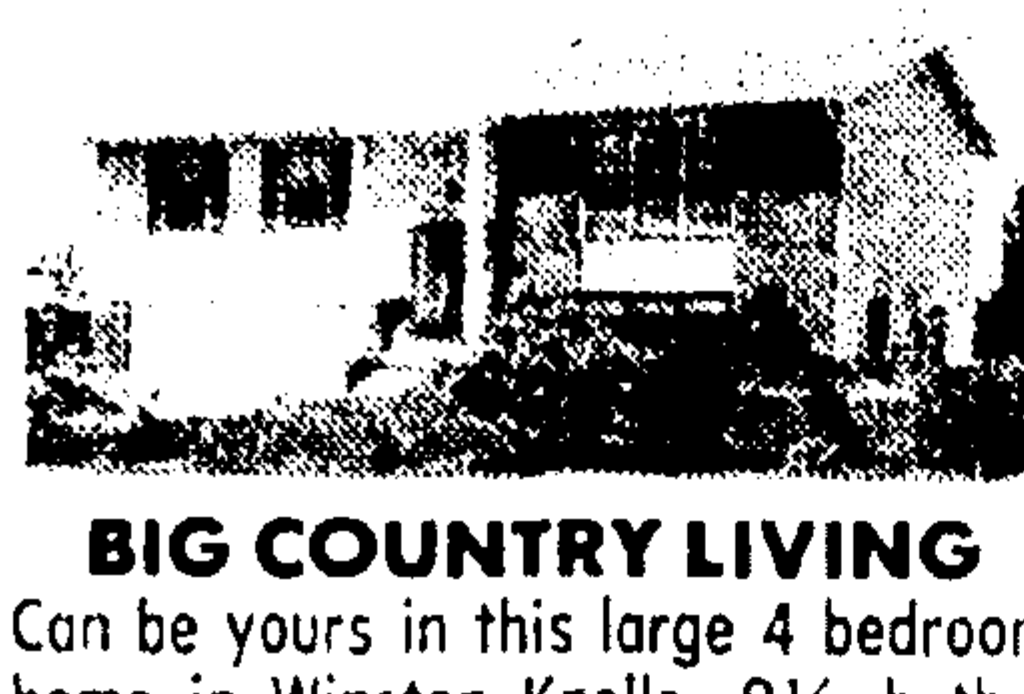
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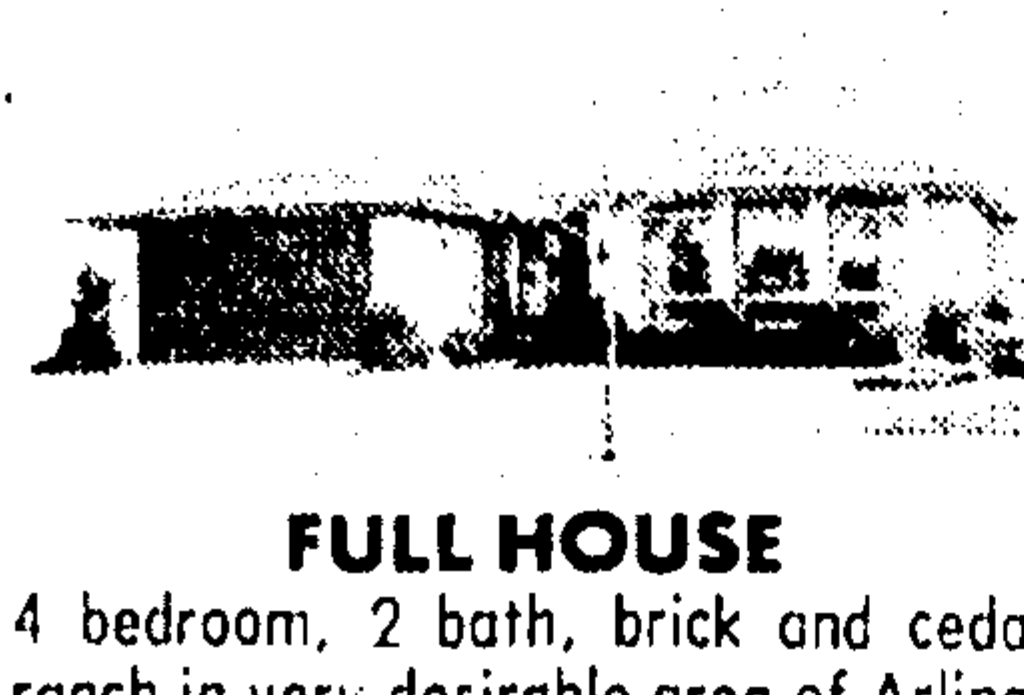
BEAUTIFUL
Ranch perfectly maintained on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage. Freshly painted. Move in now!
\$59,900



BIG COUNTRY LIVING
Can be yours in this large 4 bedroom home in Winston Knolls. 2 1/2 baths, family room, screened deck, loads of storage. A bargain at
\$69,500



MOVE RIGHT IN
And start living in this well kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod. Fenced yard, almost new carpeting, new oven and dishwasher. Call for an appointment to see it now.
\$69,900



FULL HOUSE
4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick and cedar ranch in very desirable area of Arlington Heights. A decorator's dream that includes stone fireplace, finished basement, terraced deck.
\$119,900

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291 N. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, PALATINE
359-7900

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Larsen Real Estate
398-0401 253-2034
550 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



ELK GROVE
Spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath Condo. 2 walk-out balconies, dining "L," carpeting, walk-in closet off master bedroom, refrig., stove, disposal, dishwasher. Laundry room and storage on same floor. Pool, tennis & beautiful lake just outside your door!
\$35,900



LOVELY SPLIT-LEVEL HOME
Beautiful, 4-bedroom, 2-bath split-level home. Paneled family room, 2 1/2-car attached, heated garage. Sprinkler system, heated yard house, gas grill, 2 patios and a walk-to-everything location.
\$68,900



BRICK RANCH
3-bedroom, all-brick Catano ranch in Pioneer Park. 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, 2-car garage, gas central air conditioning, patio, fenced yard. Immediate possession.
\$89,900



WOODED TIMBERCREST
Delightful wooded lot offering a secluded private yard. Large living room with wall of windows for beautiful view. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, air conditioning, 2-car garage.
\$71,900



just listed
CALIFORNIA RANCH
4 bedroom, 2 bath California ranch with a beautiful kitchen-family room combination overlooking the large back yard. Excellent traffic pattern. Close to parks, school & shopping. Milwaukee train to loop. A lovely home.
\$54,900



HERITAGE PARK
Beautiful family home in outstanding location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, fireplace, basement, central air conditioning. Park with pool & tennis. Walk to grade school, close to expressway.
\$90,900

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WATERFRONT BUSINESS
Be your own boss with this Fox Lake restaurant and bar. Business is complete with 11 boat slips. Extra income comes from 3 apartments, 4 sleeping rooms and 2 bedroom house next door. Fantastic opportunity. Call today for details. Just listed.
\$120,000 Call 255-2000



COLONIAL SUPREME
We've just listed this 4 BR home on beautifully landscaped lot. Flowers just bursting into bloom. Family room with fireplace, recreation in full basement. Huge 31 x 22 kitchen. Large bedrooms with large closets. Separate dining room. Top location.
\$95,900 Call 259-7500



ELEGANT CHURCHILL
Located in a distinguished location and offering early occupancy. Spacious 4-bedroom home with comfortable central air conditioning. Handsome family room. This home is in superior condition and includes color-coordinated draperies and carpeting. Newly listed at
\$82,900 Call: 259-7500



INDOOR—OUTDOOR LIVING
Attractive split has formal dining room that opens to patio, beautiful yard. 3-Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, family rm. Convenient to everything.
\$75,900 Call: 255-2000



SECURE INVESTMENT
In good living for your family. 4-Bedroom home of brick and aluminum siding. 2 Baths, dining room, recreation room in full basement. 2-car garage connects to home with breezeway ideal for summer relaxation.
\$74,900 Call: 259-7500



A HOME TO LOVE
And show with pride. Luxury living with a picturesque view of rolling countryside. 4 Bedrooms, sun drenched kitchen with breakfast area, dining room, family room with fireplace. Fenced yard, patio.
\$73,900 Call: 438-8883



A-FRAME PLUS PRIVATE BEACH
Rustic cedar chalet located two blocks from clean, famous Lake Zurich. Impressive beamed cathedral ceilings and stone fireplace will enhance your entertaining pleasure. This stunning home will sell quickly so please hurry.
\$64,900 438-8883



COUNTRY KITCHEN
Housewife's dream. Nice eating space for the whole family. Flexible bedroom arrangement offers from 3 to 5 separate bedrooms. Aluminum siding, fenced yard, central air conditioning. An excellent family neighborhood and a home in excellent condition.
\$63,500 Call 894-1660



LOCATION, LOCATION
Established neighborhood close to all schools, park, shopping. Spacious 4 BR home with 2 baths, FR + rec. room. Fenced yard with large patio.
\$62,900 Call 438-8883



FOR PEACE & PRIVACY
Meticulously maintained ranch on oversized lot offers tranquil charm. 3 cheery bedrooms, step-saver kitchen with dining nook, 2 1/2 car garage. Walk to schools and shops. Excellent investment at just
\$53,900 Call 438-8883



ALL SPRUCED UP
With new carpeting, new paint. Attractive chalet ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family rm., dining rm., fireplace in living rm. Kitchen with new floor, new dishwasher, disposal, stove. Fine location. Now
\$56,900 Call 894-1660



PALATINE — RANDVILLE
Sharp first floor condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Plush carpeting, custom drapes, all appliances. Get pool, sauna, great recreation program. Immediate possession.
\$35,900 Call 359-8300



WHY RENT?
When you can buy this lovely 3-bedroom home. Remodeled kitchen, bath. New furnace, central air, fenced yard, storage shed. Attractive inside and out and attractively priced at just
\$43,900 Call: 894-1660



SCHAUMBURG — W'FIELD LAKE
Amenities galore are what you will find in this lovely 3-bedroom home with ceramic tile bath, entry and kitchen. The 1 1/2-car garage has storage and inside entrance. Just listed.
\$35,500 Call: 894-1660

Attract attention to your home!
Our new signs are unique*, colorful, distinctive —



Likewise our total marketing program for you is custom planned and refreshingly different.

If you're thinking of selling (even "By Owner") it will be worthwhile to get our ideas first. Just call our nearest office.

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PALATINE
1 E. NW Hwy. at Plum Grove
359-8300

LAKE ZURICH
10 E. Main St.
438-8883

SCHAUMBURG
89 Weathersfield Common
894-1660

If you're sold on the idea of garage sale, plans help

The warm weather is here and with it the opportunity to have that garage sale you've been intending. Perhaps you are moving; perhaps you simply have accumulated a number of items that you find you are no longer using. Someone else might put them to better use. Besides, if you are moving, you will find it far cheaper to dispose of those items that you know you do not need to take with you.

Chris Eigel, vice president of Koenig & Strey Realtors, offers the following guidelines for a successful garage sale:

- Before planning the sale, check with the local government about legal requirements. There might be restrictions in your area. Some areas require special permits and fees.

- If you have less than 100 items, consider having a joint sale with some friends or neighbors. The bigger the sale, the more you can combine resources (advertising) and inventory and the more certain you will be of attracting customers. More persons will help in minding the cash box and keeping tabs on the activity.

- View your stock with the detachment of a professional second-hand dealer. You must be accurate in the

evaluation of the items. Items that are overpriced will not sell because buyers are looking for bargains. Items left unsold probably will be hauled off, adding more to your costs.

- Take inventory of everything you wish to sell. Major categories are:

- Appliances, both small and large (washer, dryer).

- Lawn and garden equipment.

- Furniture, both indoor and outdoor.

- Hardware and kitchenware. These include tools, cutlery, pots and pans, cleaning supplies, buckets and brooms.

- Dishes, flatware, glasses. They can be old, new, matched or unmatched.

- Toys, games, sporting equipment, musical instruments (not the grand piano).

- Beddings, linens and floor coverings. These include towels, sheets, mattresses, blankets, rugs and even tacked-down carpeting.

- Clothing, accessories and jewelry for men, women and children.

- Decorative items such as paintings, sculpture, bric-a-brac.

- Antiques (whether or not you think they have value) and good, old furniture that can be refinished by some enterprising person.

Books, records, old magazines, even old comic books (a premium with some).

- For the best traffic, have the sale on the weekends. Avoid all holidays that are family days when people want to get away. However, Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day are good.

- Advertise. The best advertisements are through local papers. Spend a few extra dollars and buy slightly larger space with bolder type. Readers will notice. Word your ad to attract customers. A "rummage sale" will not attract those who could buy your antiques. A detailed description of your better items makes your ad more attractive. In addition, try to take advantage of free advertising available at your local supermarket bulletin board. The day of the sale, be sure to put up signs at the corner of (Continued on Page 20)

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ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS

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CENTURY 21

ARLINGTON REALTY extends a salute

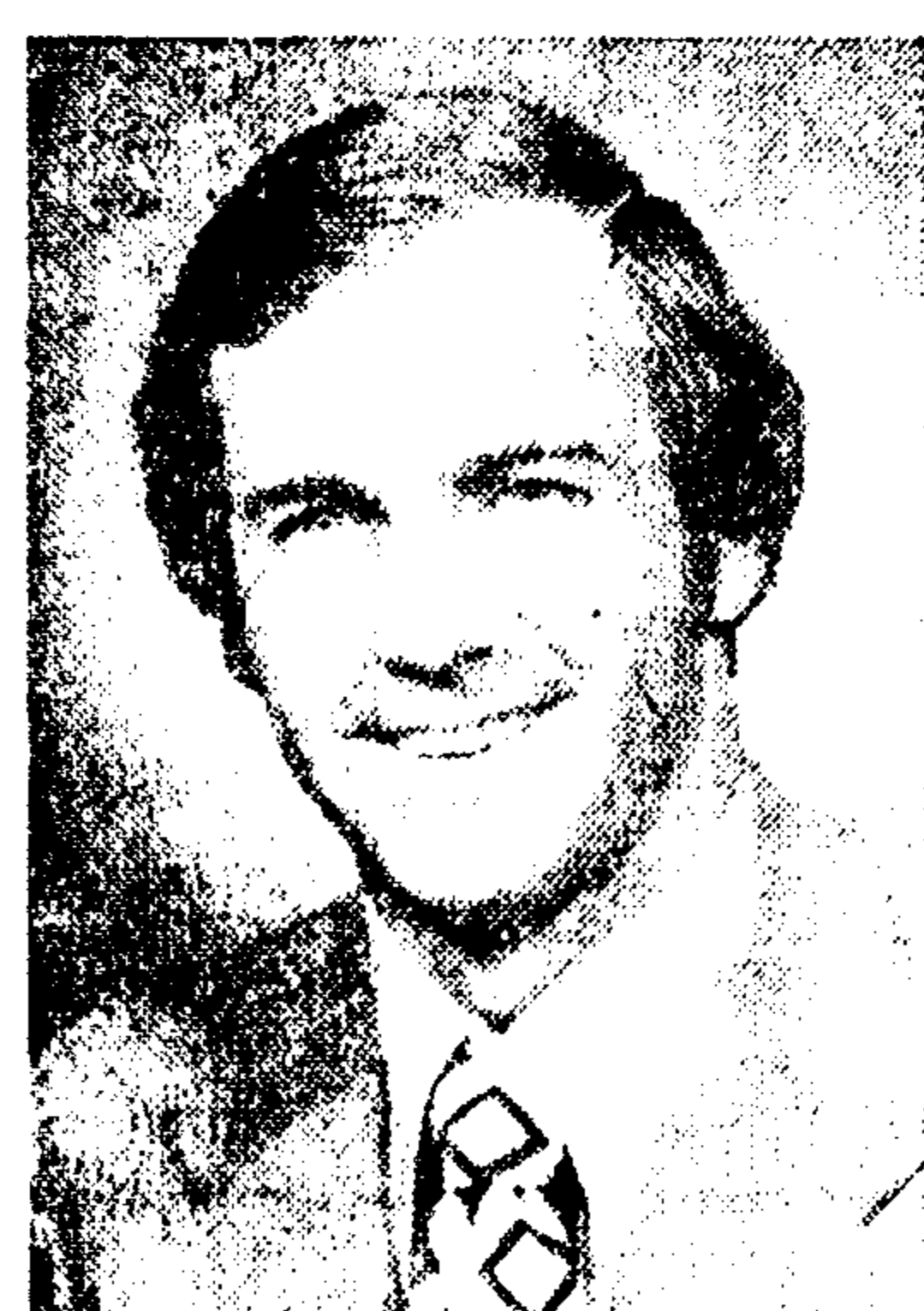
to members of its staff who have surpassed \$1,000,000 in sales for 1977



Stella Veliotis



Nora Walther



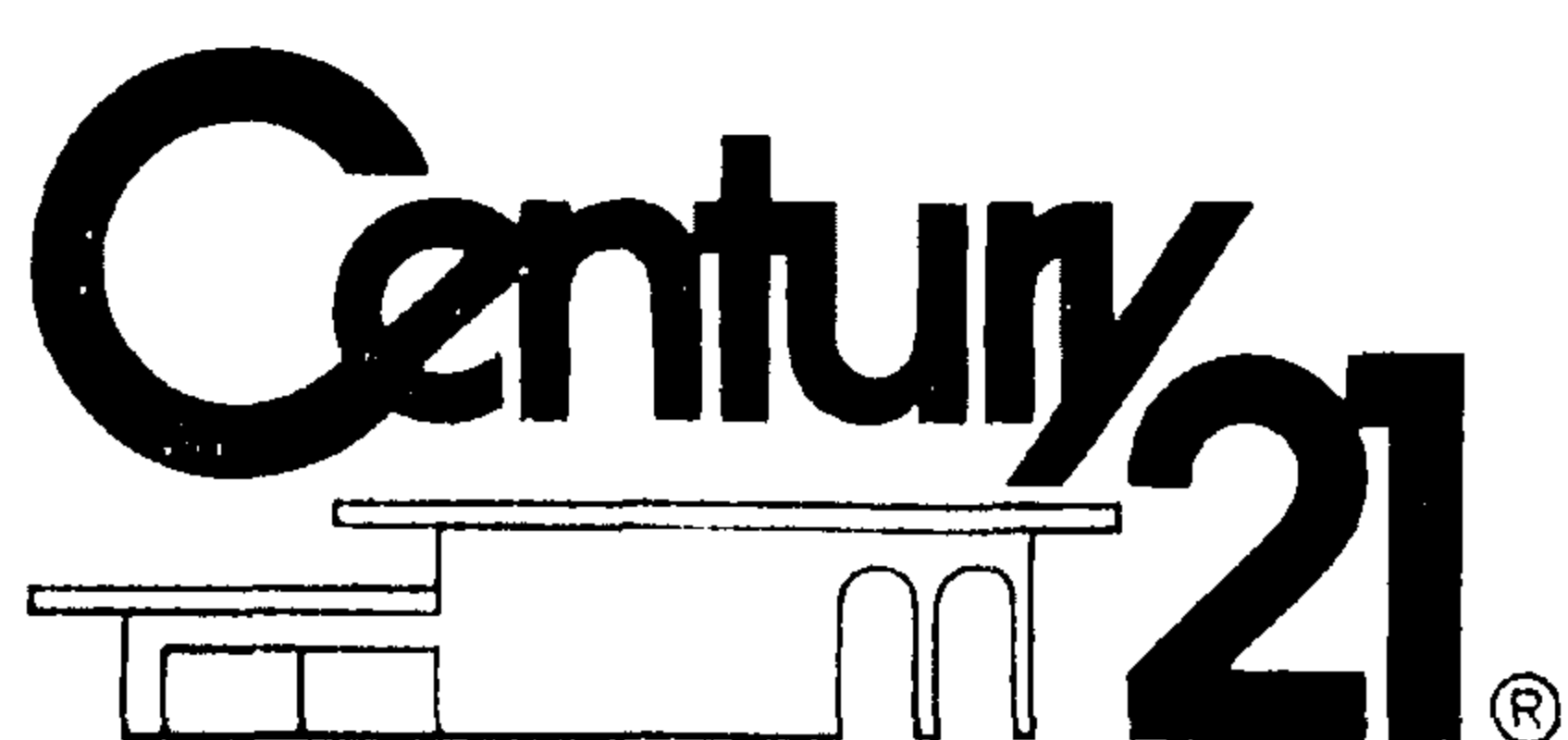
Tom Lester



Terry Leighty

Congratulations. That's the kind of top-selling service we're here for. It's one of the reasons CENTURY 21 continues to lead our industry as the largest real estate network in North America.

Friendly, professional service means a lot to the thousands of neighborhoods where we are. It lets us help sellers and buyers everywhere with your kind of knowledge, dedication, and award winning effort. Thanks for doing your part so well.

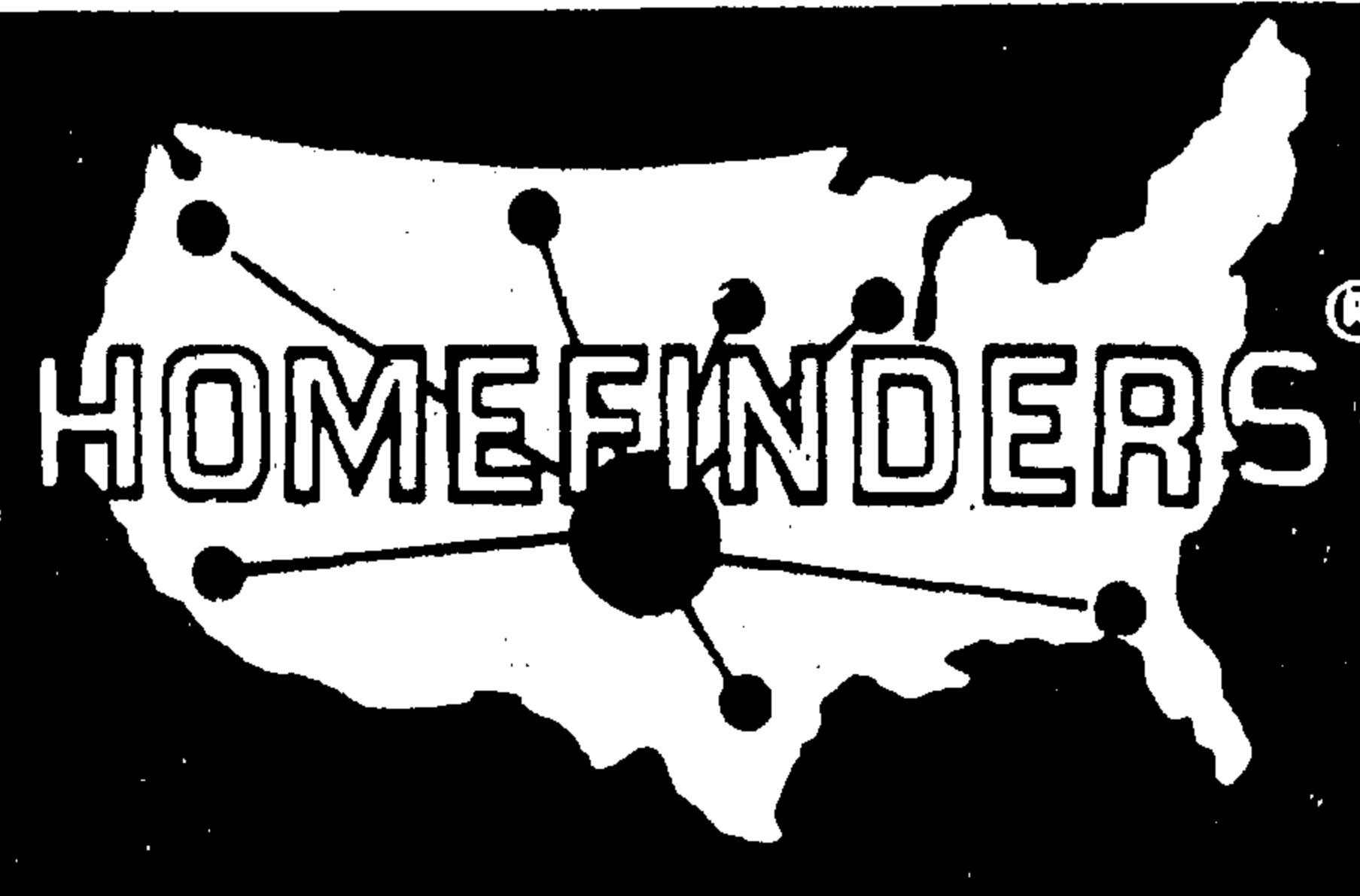


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REALTY

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TRULY SENSATIONAL

4 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2-car garage, full basement. Beautiful landscaping. A real gem with lovely soft tone new papers. New plush carpeting. No wax kitchen floor. 2 pantries & good eating space. A show place - Move in condition thru-out. \$117,900.



PALATINE

OWNER TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL!

Immaculate, 10 rms., 4 BRs. on lg. fenced lot. Newly carpeted FR w/bar & built-in refrig., plus a bonus rec rm. A/C, gas grill washer, dryer. This home has everything. Must see to appreciate. Just reduced to \$77,900.



BEAUTY AND THE BEST

Live in this secluded country home minutes from town and train! This property must be seen to appreciate its beauty. Enjoy your own pond and park like grounds surrounding this four-bedroom, two-bath house. \$135,000.



EXTRA SPECIAL

Nice 2-BR, 1 bath home located on lg. lot w/shade trees, close to golf course & shopping. Must see to appreciate. \$29,500.



BEGINNER'S DELIGHT

Two bedrooms, one bath home with lake rights - three blocks away. Near schools, shopping and trains. New furnace, new insulation, new plumbing, new wiring, new roof, new gutters, new drywall in all rooms, storms and screens. Living room and one bedroom carpeted. \$27,500.



ONE ACRE IN PALATINE

Country setting plus convenient location. This 5 BR, 2 baths, full basement brick home of over 3,000 sq. ft. and combination 30 x 60 barn with 3-car garage and loft makes this a real buy for someone. You must see this to appreciate all you get for \$85,500.



Palatine
Sales Associate
Betty Massouh



Palatine
Sales Associate
Pauline Payne



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893-8100
SCHAUMBURG

299-6000
PROSPECT
HEIGHTS

Serving Over 100 Suburban Communities



LOADS OF SPACE

Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tri-level with first floor family room, cathedral ceiling, first floor laundry, large sub-basement and an oversized fenced lot. A super Mt. Prospect buy! \$74,900.

CALL CONTINENTAL 299-6000



QUALITY AND LOCATION

Well built 3-bedroom, 2 bath Kuntze brick ranch with paneled family room and prime Castle Heights location - Won't Last! \$79,900.

CALL CONTINENTAL 299-6000



DON'T DELAY, SEE TODAY

Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with attached 2-car garage and full finished basement. A most convenient location. \$89,900.

CALL CONTINENTAL 299-6000



BETTER THAN NEW

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level home with full finished rec room. Offers you all the room you will ever need. A beautiful natural fireplace, central air, alarm system, electric garage door opener and many fine extras. \$59,500.

CALL CONTINENTAL 893-8100

Congratulations Art Dilling

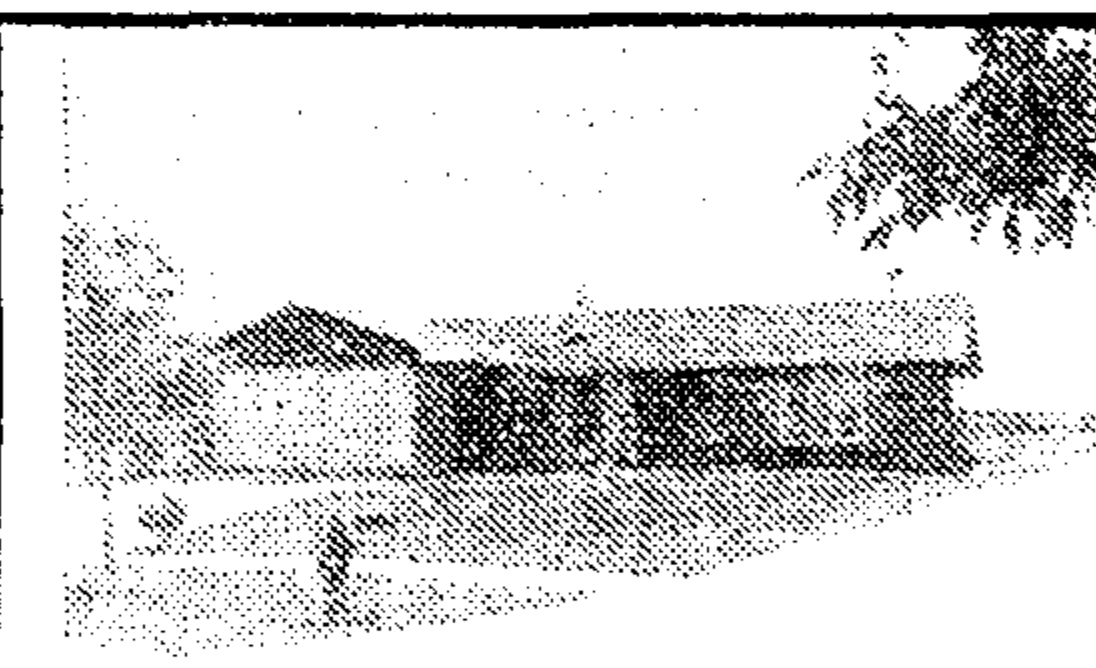


SCHAUMBURG SALES ASSOCIATE OF THE MONTH JUNE

Congratulations Pat Davis



PROSPECT HEIGHTS SALES ASSOCIATE OF THE MONTH JUNE



THIS IS IT!

The well-built 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch you have been waiting for. Large fenced yard with patio, 2 1/2 car garage. Located near schools and shops. \$64,900.

CALL CONTINENTAL 893-8100



SCHAUMBURG

Terrific Timbercrest area is the setting for this huge split level home with 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and a paneled family room with brick fireplace. More - central air, patio with brick bar-be-que, hardwood floors. A great house to call HOME. \$76,900.

CALL CONTINENTAL 893-8100



GREAT ASSUMPTION

VA - FHA IS OK! This home has new cocoa carpeting, lovely parquet floors. All major appliances, and is ready for you. A great three-bedroom value. \$36,900.

CALL CONTINENTAL 893-8100



MT. PROSPECT

Charming brick and frame ranch with a wood burning fireplace, central air, garage and in-town location. SEE TODAY! \$66,500.

CALL CONTINENTAL 299-6000

BROTHER JUNIPER

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Maggie sets up trump king

Back in 1933 the bridge establishment was surprised when an unknown pair from the South won the national mixed pairs. That pair was the late Fred Levy of Montgomery and Margaret Wagar of Atlanta.

Mrs. Wagar, or Maggie as her friends call her, went on to win some 25 women's and mixed national titles, plus one Spingold Cup and two open pairs. She stands second only to the late Helen Sobel Smith among players of the fair sex.

Here is one of the hands that helped her back in 1933. Fred opened the king

of diamonds. After looking at dummy Maggie dropped the eight. Fred continued with the queen and she dropped the deuce. The ace went through also and when everyone followed Fred paused to consider the whole hand.

It wasn't much of a problem. Maggie had signalled come-on with three small. She couldn't have a possible trick in clubs or hearts. Maybe she just might hold king-10 of trumps. Fred led his fourth diamond and there was no way to keep Maggie from making a trump trick.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)			
♠ Q J 6 2			
♥ A K 6			
♦ 7 5 3			
♣ A K Q			
WEST			
♠ 7			
♥ 10 8 3 2			
♦ A K Q 4			
♣ J 9 3 3			
EAST			
♠ K 10			
♥ J 9 5 4			
♦ 10 8 2			
♣ 10 8 7 4			
SOUTH			
♠ A 9 8 5 4 3			
♥ Q 7			
♦ J 9 6			
♣ 6 2			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	1♠	
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — K♦			

THE BORN LOSER

WINTHROP

CAPTAIN EASY

LOOK! AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, THIS CASE IS CLOSED. MCKEE'S SAFE AND SO'S THE MONEY... BUT I CAN'T PROMISE THERE'LL BE NO FOLLOW UP!

IN OTHER WORDS, YOU'RE TELLING ME TO GET LOST WHILE THERE'S STILL TIME!... OKAY, IF THAT'S HOW IT'S GOTTA BE... SO LONG, EASY!

I WON'T SAY GOODBYE... SOMETHING TELLS ME WE HAVEN'T SEEN THE LAST OF EACH OTHER!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Ask Andy

Ear of corn, not the sow's makes us silk

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to John Dalton, 8, of Farmville, Va., for his question:

WHY DOES CORN HAVE SILK?

Corn is really a grass and belongs to the group of six true grains that include rye, rice, oats, wheat and barley. The plants grow up to 10 feet tall.

Ears of corn grow along the stock. There may be one ear to a stock or up to eight. The ears are covered with husks that serve as protection.

You've all seen how an ear of corn comes to the table and know it is made up of a cornucopia covered with rows of kernels. The kernels are actually the seeds of the plant and they usually grow in even numbers of rows: eight, 10 or 12.

When the ear of corn is growing, attached to each individual kernel is its own silk thread that runs from the kernel and sticks out at the top of the husk. We call this thread corn silk.

Corn silk plays a very important part in the development of the ear of corn. Every kernel has a hull, a germ or embryo for a new plant and an endosperm, the pulpy inside. The thread of silk is attached to this kernel.

At the top of the corn plant is a tassel where pollen is produced. When the summer winds blow, dust-like pollen is blown into the air and some of it sticks to the threads of corn silk that hang out of the young ears. The pollen grain then sends out a tiny tube that actually grows down each silk to the egg cell in the young kernel. The male cell in the pollen fertilizes the egg cell and the kernel starts to grow.

Hand breeding also is used often instead of allowing the wind to pollinate the corn plants. Certain tassels on some corn plants are covered with paper bags and then the bags are put over the young ears of other corn plants. This operation is used when certain ears of corn are to be used as seeds. Cross-fertilization from one plant to another can bring out the best qualities of each.

Eighty per cent of the corn grown each year is fed to poultry, cattle, hogs and sheep. That leaves 20 per cent for man, and it is estimated that the average American eats about 45 pounds of the fine product each year.

Corn also is used to make adhesives, added to some cork products, felts, cleaning compounds, plywood and lots of other items. Corn sugar is used for tanning leather and in the manufacture of paper.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Allen Hunt, 12, of Guthrie Center, Iowa, for his question:

WHY DOES DRINKING SALT WATER MAKE YOU SICK?

Drinking salt water can make you ill because it would put more salt into your body than can be normally absorbed and used. Too much of almost anything can make you sick.

A person can safely drink water in which there is less than one-half pound of salt to 100 pounds of water. But salty seawater contains about seven times this amount. If you were to drink only salt water, you would die of thirst because your kidneys could not get rid of the extra salt. Your body would literally dehydrate as it attempted to wash out the excess salt.

Salty water from the sea can't be used for watering your garden, either. It quickly would kill most crops and plants.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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MARK TRAIL

ACROSS

1 Drive a golf ball (2 wds.)

7 Crawled with

13 Magazine official

14 Ancient Hebrew ascetic

15 Leather gaiter

16 Manor

17 I (Ger.)

18 Allow

20 "Christmas Carol"

21 Suppose

23 Nary

24 Possessive pronoun

25 Narcotic

27 Pretext

30 That girl

32 Container

33 Enjoy a meal

34 Mental component (pl.)

35 Tighter

38 Post a letter

41 Grisly

42 Forward

44 Arrange in layers

46 Row

47 Have debts

48 Broke bread

49 Disguised merry-maker

52 Extorts

55 Become manifest

56 Halt

57 Redeem from captivity

58 Tilts

DOWN

1 Warm

2 Extorted

3 One or the other

4 Baseball player Mel

5 Enemy

6 Cooling gas

7 Adolescent

8 Curly letter

9 Superlative suffix

10 Body passage

11 Absolute

12 Judges

19 Heavy affliction

22 Place for art exhibit

24 Beginning

26 Mountain pass in India

28 16, Roman

29 Cruel men

31 Summer (Fr.)

35 Emotional shock

36 Aviators

37 Tier

39 Nicotinic acid

40 Loathe

41 Armenian people

43 Requires

45 Sleeps

47 City in Utah

50 American Indians

51 One's self

53 Of the (Sp)

54 National monogram

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

TV R J F N N X G F T Q G K L S J V
J V F G S K Q R B Q Q V G O C H O S
R V N Q S J V L V F C R K Q O C R Y O G
F S O K C F C X R B G P O P F N . —

T O C R S K C M J B G M J O N N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A DE LUXE HOTEL IS AN INSTITUTION TO SUPPLY EXCLUSIVENESS TO THE MASSES. — OLIVER HERFORD

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21

APR. 19

22-23-39-46

53-66-73

TAURUS APR. 20

MAY 20

11-19-21-28

32-37-52

GEMINI MAY 21

JUNE 20

50-55-59-62

72-78-83-88

CANCER JUNE 21

JULY 22

13-25-35-41

64-67-84-87

LEO JULY 23

AUG. 22

4-5-7-14

17-24-31

VIRGO AUG. 23

SEPT. 22

42-47-56-58

61-63-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23

OCT. 22

9-10-18-27

44-71-82-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23

NOV. 21

3-15-29-34

57-68-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22

DEC. 21

1-6-45-48

51-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 22

JAN. 19

2-8-12-16

40-60-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN. 20

FEB. 18

33-38-43-49

65-77-81-90

PISCES FEB. 19

MAR. 20

20-26-30-36

54-69-75

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Keep

2 Clever

3 Read

4 Fine

5 For

6 Your

7 Self

8 Moves

9 Give

10 Wide

11 Ponder

12 Now

13 Friend

14 Promotion

15 Travel

16 Put

17 Don't

18 Berth

19 Ways

20 Others

21 And

22 Make

23 Needed

24 Be

25 May

26 Will

27 To

28 Means

29 Literature

30 Seek

31 Backward

32 Of

33 Someone

34 Be

35 Ask

36 Your

37 Increasing

38 Looks

39 Repairs

40 Cons

41 For

42 Busy

43 Forward

44 A

45 Secret

46 And

47 Bodies

48 Activities

49 To

50 Journey

51 From

52 Returns

53 Improve

54 Advice

55 Pays

56 Are

57 An

58 Active

59 Special

60 In

61 Keep

62 Bonus

63 Clear

64 Financial

65 Being

66 Your

67 Help

68 Armchair

69 And

70 Close

71 Soft-soaper

72 Of

73 Abode

74 Explorer

75 Guidance

76 Friends

77 Your

78 Fun

79 Your

80 Pocket

81 Close

82 Met

83 And

84 From

85 Of

86 Gossipers

87 You

88 Fortune

89 Socially

90 Friend

717

Good

Adverse

Neutral

by Ed Dodd

FREDDY

by Frank Hill

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

605—Apartments - Furnished

615—Houses to Rent

Arlington Hts.
Tomorrow's ideas
are here today . . . in

Dana Point

We have the Largest Apartments in Arlington Heights

• TENNIS COURTS, Health Club,
Sauna Baths, Pitch 'n' Putt Golf,
Swimming Pool, Spacious Fireplace
Lounges.

• PRIVATE GUARD PATROL, Closed
circuit TV, Double door security
locks with door viewers.

• CARPETED KITCHENS, dishwasher,
disposal, self-cleaning oven,
Frost-free refrigerator.

• COMPLETELY SOUNDPROOF,
Fireproof, concrete construction.

• FREE DAILY PRIVATE BUS SERVICE
to and from R.R. Station.

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments Available
Models Open Daily from 10 a.m. to Dusk
Located at 1519 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, 1 Mile
west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Rd.

BEN PEKIN CORPORATION Phone 956-1110

PRAIRIE RIDGE

1 bedroom from \$195
2 bedroom from \$220

- Free Heat, Gas, Water
- Air conditioning
- Walk-in closets
- Fully applianced

No pets allowed.
Just south of Higgins Rd.
Rt. 72, about 3/4 mile west
of Roselle Rd. on Bode.
885-2408 or 885-7293

SunRidge

1 Bedroom from \$235
2 Bedrooms from \$270
3 Bedrooms from \$330

- Free Heat, Gas and Water.
- Air Conditioning.
- Tennis Courts.
- Swim Pool.

885-7850
On Higgins Rd. (Rte. 72)
between Roselle & Golf

Weekdays 10 to 6
Sat. 10 to 5
Sun. 12 to 5
Managed by
Draper & Kramer

Greenbrier

1 Bedroom - \$255
2 Bedroom - \$295

- Swimming Pool • Close to Shopping
- Air Conditioning • Resident Manager
- Heat & Cooking Gas Included

394-8687 255-1425

Located adjacent to Rand Rd., 1 mile
North of Palatine Rd. on Kennicott Dr. (2nd stop light)

The Terrace apartments

OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Models Open Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m.
439-1996

Explore the living places, country spaces of Hilldale Village



Come and explore a unique
community, developed to offer
you a total living experience.
Hilldale Village. Located in the
gentle rolling country northwest of Chicago.
Inspired by two contrasting
styles of architecture to appeal to many tastes,
and carefully planned to balance
the living places with generous country spaces.
Hilldale Village. Where excitement and relaxation meet. Where
home life, convenience and recreation work together.
Where living offers you some choices for a fuller
expression of your personality. Pleading living is available
in 15 different apartment and townhouse designs,
and with country spaces shaped by a "championship golf
course where residents are entitled to green fees at no
charge."

Hilldale Village
Located 1 mile East of Barrington Rd. on Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72)
882-4180
Arthur Rubloff & Co. Mng. Agts.

Moonlake Village Wide Open Freedom

- Olympic Size Pool
- Professional Tennis Courts
- Huge Recreation and Game Rooms
- Bike Paths
- Private Stocked Lake
- Nearby 18 Hole Golf Course
- Social Events and Planned Activities
- Free Membership at Forest
Grove Racquet & Health Club

You'll find our 1 Bdrms. from Just \$240
Also Studio, Two & Three Bdrms. Apts. Feature
washer & dryer in each apt. in our 2
story bldgs.

Visit our models any day
from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
1885 Jennifer Lane
Hoffman Estates
(East of Barrington
Rd. on Rte 72)

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CLASSIFIED ADS — 394-2400

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**PRAIRIE
RIDGE**
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2 bedroom from \$220

- Free Heat, Gas, Water
- Air conditioning
- Walk-in closets
- Fully applianced

No pets allowed.
Just south of Higgins Rd.
Rt. 72, about 3/4 mile west
of Roselle Rd. on Bode.
885-2408 or 885-7293

Hoffman Estates
SunRidge
1 Bedroom from \$235
2 Bedrooms from \$270
3 Bedrooms from \$330

- Free Heat, Gas and Water.
- Air Conditioning.
- Tennis Courts.
- Swim Pool.

885-7850
On Higgins Rd. (Rte. 72)
between Roselle & Golf

Hoffman Est.
INTERLUDE
Studio, 1 and 2 bdrms.
FROM \$199
882-3400
Open Daily 9-6, Sun. 12-5.
On Bode Rd. 1 blk. So. of
Higgins (Rt. 72) and 1
mi. W. of Roselle Rd.
(Entrance w/flags.)

HOFF. EST. 1 BR., cpd.
\$135, ac, pool, immcd, oc-
cupy, free gas, 884-8388.
HOFF. EST. 1 BR., 1 bdrn.
cpd., ac, pool, tennis,
avail. 7/15, \$210 mo. 884-0832
or 885-2408.

MC. PROSPECT
RANDWOOD
1 & 2 Bdrms.
1 & 2 Baths
FROM
\$225

394-5730
E. of Rt. 83 (Elmhurst
Rd.) or Euclid (Lake) to
Wheeling Rd., S. to 500
Dogwood Lane. (En-
trance w/flags)

MT. PROSPECT
HAWTHORNES
BRAND NEW
1 & 2 Bdrms.
FROM
\$229

593-3066
1 bl. W. of Rt. 83 on
Dempster.

MT. PROSPECT
Super 2 bdrn. apts. w/lg.
liv. rm. & kitchen, fully
applianced with A/C.
Heat included.

\$229
593-3130
If no ans. 439-6076
1 Bdrn., apts. \$199

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLAKE APTS.
Downtown area, 3 blks. to
train station. 1 Bedroom
apts. appliances, heat, gas &
pool.

603 E. PROSPECT
392-2772

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrn.
apt. Cptd., If desired. Lovely
park-like setting. No off-
street parking problem. Ten-
nis courts, pool, rec. room.
Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE
VILLAGE APTS.
1441 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. Pros. 2 bdrn., htd.,
cook gas, A/C, appls.,
hike, pool, \$250. Immed. 439-
4151.

MT. Pros. Delx. 2 bdrn.,
hike, cooking gas, AC,
appls., fully cpd., w/ balc.,
exc. loc. \$265, 288-6068.

MT. Pros. Luxury 2 bdrn.,
heated, w/ w/c, a/c,
special bonus. 541-1100 days,
556-7849 even.

MT. Pros. Sub. 2 bdrn., lg.
rms., apt. hite, cpd.,
AC, hite. \$275, 439-4111 even.

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LARGE 2 BDRM.
ADULT BLDG.

2 full baths, ac, drapes, gas
for heating, cooking, includ-
ed. Pool, tennis etc. Avail.
July 1.
\$499 398-0829

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appls., fully cpd., w/ balc.,
exc. loc. \$265, 288-6068.

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rms., apt. hite, cpd.,
AC, hite. \$275, 439-4111 even.

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appls., fully cpd., w/ balc.,
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AC, hite. \$275, 439-4111 even.

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NORTHBROOK. Deluxe 2
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Spacious Apartments
Carpeted
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For qualified families
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Immediate occupancy
Rec-rooms, 13x18 each apt.
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Dress room/mirror
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Attached garage
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Quiet residential area
Nicely landscaped
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Deluxe 2 bdrn., im-
mediate occupancy. Execu-
tive Townhouse. Avail-
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baths, paneled basement,
garage, cent. air, carpet-
ed, self-clean appliances.
Quiet countryside setting,
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per month. Shown by ap-
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\$230

Walk to train/shopping from
our newly decorated, carpet-
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PAL. New constr. 2 bdrn.
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PAL. 1 bdrn., utilities incl.
\$200/mo. 991-4884, ask for
Bill.

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**GEORGETOWN
WALK TO TRAIN**
(C & NW)
1 and 2 Bdrms.
FROM
\$249

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On Colfax W. of NW
Hwy. (entrance w/flags)

PAL. most beau. area and
to shpg., encl. porch. \$200.
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Utl. 541-5800, 541-1077.

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washer, dryer, dishw.,
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Convertible Studio Apts
\$220

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One Bedroom Loft Apts
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Creative Design • 500' wide stocked lake
Circular Ponds • Series of Waterfalls
Cocoa Brown, Camel, or Bronze Shag Carpet
Private Health Club • Tennis Courts
Universal Gym • Sauna • Outdoor Pool

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Managed by Gray Management Company

Rand Road just West of Route 53 at Baldwin Rd.

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Rt. 12 — Rand Rd. Just So. of Dundee Rd.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- Free gas cooking, heat
- Air conditioners
- Furnished Clubhouse
- Swimming pool
- Tennis court
- Play areas
- Laundry rooms in each building

- Well equipped carpeting
- Separate dining and breakfast areas
- Harvest gold refriger., stove, and dishwasher
- Additional storage areas
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1 Bdrn. starting at \$241
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\$100 off on all 2 bdrn. apts. thru July 31, 1977

3 Bedroom \$283-\$384
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LONG VALLEY APTS.
Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrn.
apt.? With home-like atmos-
phere & attractive surround-
ings. Must see to appreciate
this exceptional value.

- Spacious eat-in kitchen
- Fully carpeted
- Swimming pool-
playground
- Putting green
- Closets galore!!!
- Convenient to shopping
& schools.
- Heat, gas & water free
- 24 hrs. maintenance

MODEL OPEN DAILY 11-8
On Rand Rd. W. of 53 Exp.
South of Dundee — 259-7871

Palatine
Walk to downtown shop-
ping and NW railroad.
Studios and 1 bdrms.

From
\$199

991-2690
Rt. 53 N. to Pal. Rd., W.
on Pal. to Cedar, N. on
Cedar, 1 bl. at 44 Cedar,
106. (Entrance w/flags.)

Palatine
PARKTOWNE APTS.
CENTER OF TOWN
TOP SECURITY
SOUNDPROOF

2 Elevators
Swimming Pool
2 Saunas
Laundry on each floor

FREE
Cooking gas, heat, ac, water

2 Bedroom \$300
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(C & NW)
1 and 2 Bdrms.
FROM
\$249

991-2690
On Colfax W. of NW
Hwy. (entrance w/flags)

PAL. most beau. area and
to shpg., encl. porch. \$200.
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\$269, pool, a/c, 991-3248.

PROS. Hts. 1-2 bdrms. 2-2655.
Utl. 541-5800, 541-1077.

PROS. Hts. 2 bdrn. C/A,
washer, dryer, dishw.,
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439-0065.

PROS. Hts. — 1-2 BR. re-
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ROLL. MDWS. 2 & 3 bdrms.
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1740.

ROLL. MDWS. deluxe 2
bdrn. condo, balc., C/A,
cpd., nr. shpg., \$275. 397-
8089 even.

Palatine
WINSLOWE

Rt. 12 — Rand Rd. Just So. of Dundee Rd.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- Free gas cooking, heat
- Air conditioners
- Furnished Clubhouse
- Swimming pool
- Tennis court
- Play areas
- Laundry rooms in each building

- Well equipped carpeting
- Separate dining and breakfast areas
- Harvest gold refriger., stove, and dishwasher
- Additional storage areas
- Security
- Storm Windows

1 Bdrn. starting at \$241
2 Bdrms. \$286

\$100 off on all 2 bdrn. apts. thru July 31, 1977

3 Bedroom \$283-\$384
Security Deposit \$150

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-5, Sunday Noon-5

Under New Management - J & J Realty, Ltd.

991-2753

Equal Housing Opportunity

SAVE YOUR
SOLE

WE DO THE FOOTWORK—FREE!

APARTMENT
INFORMATION
CENTERS

MT. PROSPECT 398-6810 ELMHURST 278-1423

530 W. Northwest Hwy. 578 W. North Ave.

SCHAUMBURG 843-1707 GLEN ELLEN 856-4231

850 E. Higgins Rd. 751 Roosevelt Rd

625—Rooms

ARL. HTS. - Furn. rm. w/ bath, home, Ref. Woman, pet. 392-1352.

DPS PL. furnished room for working lady or girl. 297-7063.

HOVE. Estd. employed mature person, need refer. After 6 p.m. 885-2092.

PALE. Ridge motel. \$150/week. 891-3531; 358-0946.

WHEELING. pvt. rm. in pvt. home for mature working man or woman. wkly. rate. 341-2752, 6:30-8 p.m.

630—Wanted to Rent

GENTLEMAN looking for rm. or apt. to use approx. 3 days/mo. Would consider sharing an apt. Call between 9 and 5. 885-1190.

WANTED - 2 or more car gar. for storage of classic autos. 891-024 ad. 6.

635—Wanted to Share

PROFESS. woman, 30, needs s.a. m. fr. share house w/2 kids. N. Woodfield. 854-1471.

HAN. PR. 1 BR. house to share w/2 kids. 890-1056, 6:30-7:30.

MT. PROSP. 2 BR. 2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. share w/2 kids. \$150. Call Mr. Cullen, days. 856-1677.

STRAIGHT male to share 2 BR. apt. Des Pl. \$125/mo. Call 296-1657.

640—Stores & Offices

DOWNTOWN ARL. HTS. Over 800 sq. ft. 2nd fl. pvt. ice dev. space, prof. bldg. Outdoor room, sign avail. \$50. Thru 3/78. Option thru 7/79. Call 392-7500 or 230-6208. Avail. now.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Approximately 300 sq. ft. 294-3300.

ARL. HTS. Private paneled apt. w/ desk space also. 294-1150.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. 700 sq. ft. of store or office space. 392-0240.

ARL. HTS. pvt. offices, 1000 sq. ft. w/ desk, 2nd fl. 283-4316.

ARL. HTS. 200 sq. ft. pvt. office. 392-0240.

REDFIELD GROVE. Space office space. New w/ig. Room. Main Office. 2nd fl. and Shopping Center. 891-1911.

DES PLAINES. Downs. 1000 sq. ft. desk space. A.C. 24 hrs. & furn. incl. Rent. \$150/mo. 298-2772.

MT. PROSPECT

Excellent location in a well maintained modern building. 240-1100 sq. ft. Can be divided.

544-9010

240 E. 1st St. near Rte. 34. 2nd fl. 240 office space to sublease. 2 yrs. 500 sq. ft. \$175/mo. 127-1050.

640—Stores & Offices

MT. PROSPECT

Furnished office, 300 sq. ft. Monthly rental and/or short term lease.

Call 259-7170

WHEELING

Store space available in busy shopping center on Dundee Rd. 1,000 sq. ft. \$510 per mo.

537-4900

645—Business Property

SCHAUM. Warehouse space, approx. \$1,200 sq. ft. w/ loading dock. \$100/mo. House of Homes. 892-9204.

6,500 sq. ft. commercial bldg. B-4 zoning. Suitable for warehouse, shops, etc. On Lake St. Bloomington. 522-1413.

FOR Rent 1,500 sq. ft. w/air cond. office, down dock door. Palatine. 391-2993.

650—Industrial Property

ARLINGTON HTS. for lease 2,000 sq. ft. warehouse and office. 394-1550.

ELK GLE. 2,000 sq. ft. for lease, w/ or without office space. 955, 640-0433.

NEW AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY

6,000 sq. ft. on 2nd floor. Elevator service, C/A, heat, elec. and carpeted office space in high density NW suburbs. Call for further details.

Commercial zoned vacant properties from 1 to 25+ acres in fast growing Chicago NW suburbs. Call for details.

CENTURY 21

Bud Mahon Realty Inc. (312) 289-1100

OFFICE space and warehouse totaling 4,000 sq. ft. of which 2,200 is available for rent. Facility incl. TL dock and security alarm. Close to O'Hare Airport. Ideal for domestic air, for warehouse or storage purposes. Avail. Immed. 658-0292.

660—Vacation/Resort

HOUSKEEPING Cottages, Washington Island, Door Co., Wis. For further info call 414-87-2079.

VACATION in the Colorado Rockies. Condo. \$150/wk. 557-0291 after 6 p.m.

DELICIOUS cottages. Privacy, clean. Rafts, slides, Aug. openings. 715-Fishers & Company, Little Lake, Wabeno, Wis. 54596.

WIS. Montello. Lake Puckanuck. Krauses Resort. Avail. 188502 cottages. Aug. Aug. 114-295-3332.

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Million dollar club



Bunny Polanzi



Fryne Gran

BUNNY POLANZI and Fryne Gran of Quinlan and Tyson's Arlington Heights - Mount Prospect area office have each sold \$1 million of real estate this year.

This is Mrs. Polanzi's seventh consecutive year as a million-dollar producer with Q&T, bringing her career sales total to more than \$12.3 million. She is a life member of the Illinois Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club. A licensed real estate broker, she earned membership in Quinlan and Tyson's President's Circle in 1972 and holds the G.R.I. designation.

Mrs. Polanzi led the local office in

total sales volume for three years. In 1973, she led the entire company in number of transactions, earning the Q&T Award of Excellence. A resident of Arlington Heights, she and her husband Sam have two sons.

Mrs. Gran, who also sold \$1 million last year, joined Quinlan and Tyson in 1975 after three years of previous experience selling Northwest suburban real estate. She formerly had worked for the Mount Prospect area state bank. Mrs. Gran and her husband Carl have two children, Stephen and Barbara. They have been residents of Arlington Heights for 27 years.

On the move



Annette Rizzo



Gigi Armstrong

ANNETTE RIZZO joined the office staff of Century 21 Village Square Realtors in Palatine as a sales associate.

Mrs. Rizzo has six years of experience selling real estate and is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. She is also a member of the Scarsdale Homeowner's Association and Our Lady of Wayside Church. Some of her activities include tennis and community theatre where she is a board member for Best Off-Broadway Players. She is active in the Women's Republican Club of the 12th Congressional District, serving as Ways and Means Chairman. In the past, she has held board positions in

area school PTA's and the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club.

A resident of Arlington Heights for seven years, she and her husband have four daughters.

GIGI H. ARMSTRONG joined the staff of Gladstone, Realtors' Elk Grove Village office as a sales associate.

A recent graduate of the Gladstone School of Real Estate, Ms. Armstrong formerly was assistant manager of Gladstone Glen Apartments, Wheeling. A resident of the area for six years, Ms. Armstrong is active in out-of-doors activities and includes camping and sky jumping among her hobbies.

"MONEY TALKS" Pros and cons of 20, 25, and 30 year mortgages

Should we take a 20 year mortgage? Or should it be extended to 25 or 30 years? This is a question that perplexes many home buyers, and we strive to be helpful by showing what effects these years of mortgage have upon their monthly payments and upon the total investment they make in the home.



DONALD F. MORTON
Chairman & President

First of all, the amount of the down payment helps the couple in one of two ways. It cuts down the amount needed to borrow and the interest to be paid. Or it enables them to invest in a more expensive home that better satisfies their needs and desires.

General yardsticks that have stood up well over the years suggest that families can afford roughly one week's pay of each month's salary for housing expenses or that they can buy a home costing roughly 2½ times their annual income. Family lifestyles, however, vary so much that they should be considered in determining whether more or less should go for housing.

As those who read these columns know, we strongly advise against installment buying because of what it adds to the cost of purchases. One exception must be housing because very few families are able to pay cash for this investment. It was the nation's savings and loans which fostered the amortization concept enabling families to pay home loans in equal installments over specified lengths of time to enable the debt and its interest to be fully paid.

In keeping with this philosophy, we counsel borrowing as little as possible while insuring that the family will not be pinched from its accustomed living by the monthly mortgage payment. We also encourage families to take advantage of our pre-payment privilege if future windfalls make pre-payments possible.

The question of a 20, 25 or 30 year loan depends on which best fits the family situation.

Let's say a family obtains a \$35,000 loan at 8½% over 20 years. This means a monthly payment of \$303.74 toward principal and interest. Similarly, putting the \$35,000 on a 25-year mortgage basis would reduce the monthly payments to \$281.83. A 30-year mortgage would further reduce the monthly payments for principal and interest to \$269.12. These figures dramatically illustrate the difference in monthly payments. The costs are even more impressive in installment buying of lesser merchandise, where the carrying charges are far in excess of the rates on home loans. That's why we counsel against installment buying and, in the case of home acquisition, of making the loan as small as can conveniently be handled.

There's one more thing to be said about home investment. Cars, home appliances and other installment purchases often depreciate in value. However, homes for the most part grow in value, often exceeding the annual interest rate paid on the loan.

A Public Service Message from

Arlington Federal

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
NORTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
LAKE ZURICH
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
MOUNT PROSPECT
SCHAUMBURG
ROLLING MEADOWS

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THORSEN

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SELLING YOUR HOME?

Full time
service from lifetime
professionals.



\$94,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS STATELY COLONIAL

Stately southern colonial with pillars in front add to this smashing 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Large formal living room and dining room, kitchen and first floor den. The spacious family room has cathedral ceiling. All of this, plus central air, carpeting, window treatments and within walking distance to schools. Don't miss this one.

Call 392-6800



\$64,500

PALATINE LOCATION...

is the key word to this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with family room in an established neighborhood. Mature trees and shrubs give privacy to large fenced-in backyard. Central air, washer & dryer, built-in oven/range plus much more. Walk to schools and park. Easy access to expressway. An excellent buy on today's market, so don't wait!

Call 392-6800



\$57,900

HOFFMAN ESTATES — A REAL TEMPTATION

A home so tempting you'll want to move right in. You will be proud to play host in this cleverly planned casual ranch with a built-in bar/bq on a picnic perfect patio. From every angle you will find this home a fascinating one. All this and a price quite satisfying to any buyer.

Call 392-6800

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we sell
another home

Every hour of every business day, 360 days a year, Thorsen helps another family buy or sell a home... 4,523 last year alone. Thorsen's 23 Chicagoland Service Centers, staffed by 300 full-time, real estate

professionals, serving 150 communities, means we introduce you to serious buyers from the start. Whenever you're ready to sell, call Thorsen. We've got qualified customers ready to buy.

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\$109,500

ROSELLE — MAGNIFICENT SETTING...

Nestled among towering oaks, your fortress for the world with the permanence of brick. Elegant decorating throughout this spacious 4 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, rec. room complete with built-in refrigerator, bar and fireplace. Kitchen is fully equipped with built-in oven/range, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. Enclosed built-in oven/range, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. Enclosed "Florida" room to enjoy the beautiful view of the trees. Many, many more extras. Values like this sell quickly.

Call 392-6800



\$44,900

PEACE AND QUIET

Are yours to enjoy in this spacious 3 bedroom home. Elegantly carpeted living room and completely modern kitchen including oven and range, dishwasher, refrigerator and disposal. 17' master bedroom with its own private bath. 2 full baths plus powder room on first level for your convenience. 2½ car garage, washer, dryer and only one block to pool and clubhouse.

Call 885-1700

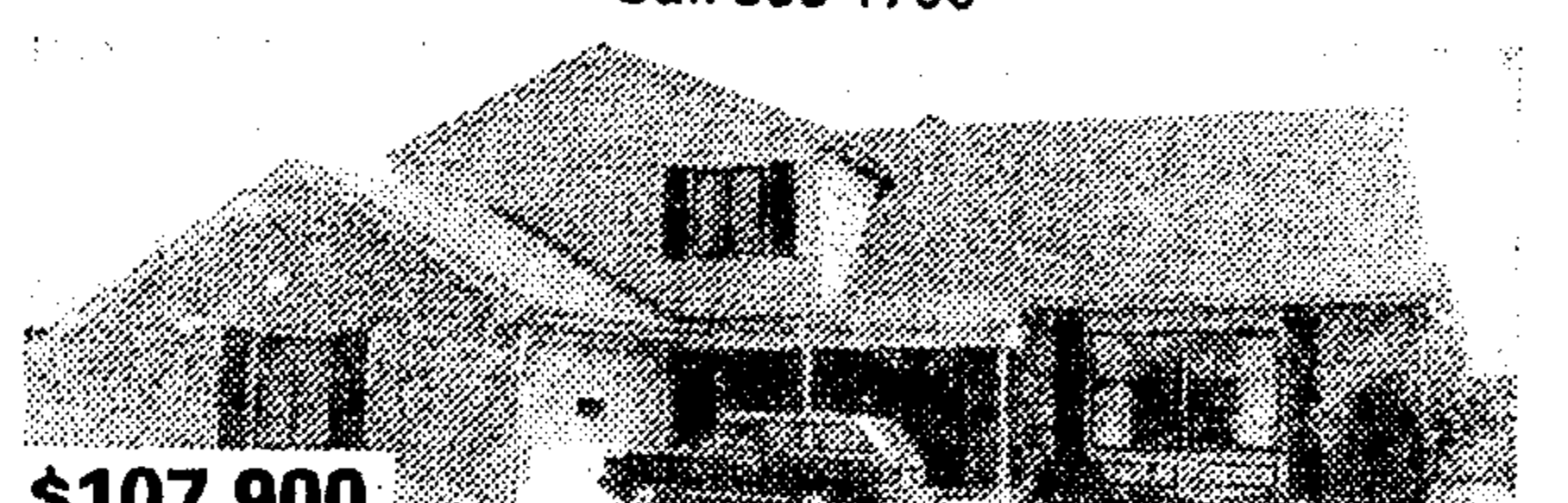


\$85,900

DESIGNED TO SATISFY

Your heart's desire is the only way to describe this impeccably decorated 4 bedroom split-level home. Walk into your plushly carpeted living room and dining room, 17' family size kitchen with no-wax cushioned floor. Includes self-cleaning double oven and range, dishwasher and disposal. 20' carpeted family room with woodburning fireplace. 2½ ceramic tiled baths with one off the master bedroom. Central air conditioning. 2½ car attached garage with electric door opener. This is your invitation to elegance.

Call 885-1700

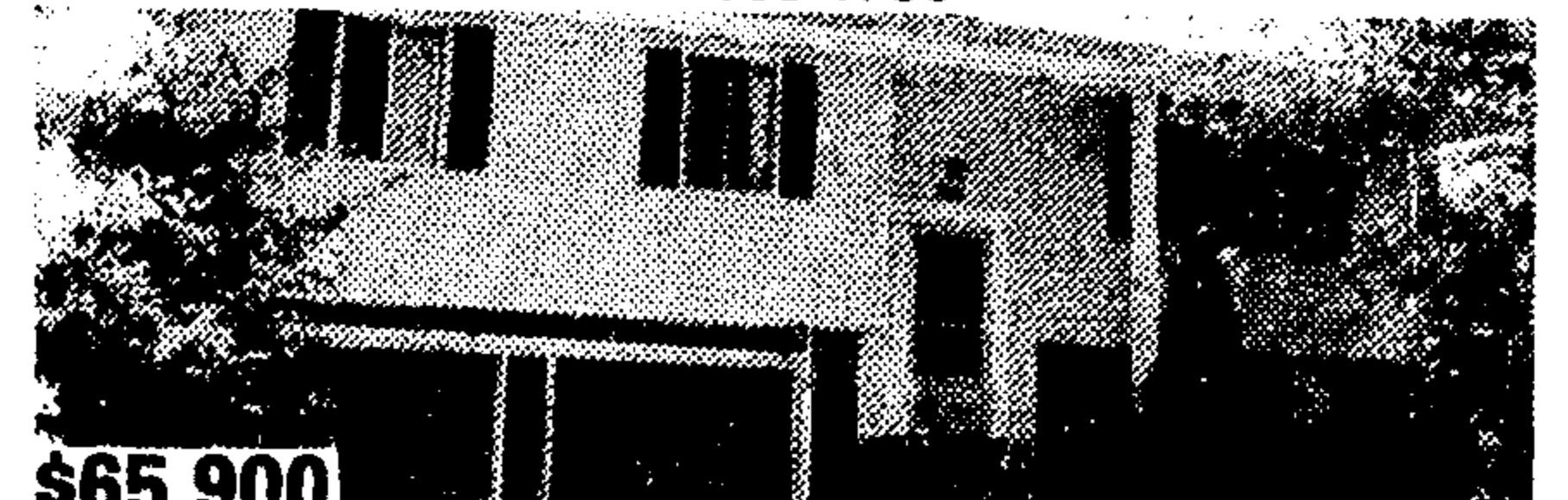


\$107,900

5 BEDROOMS!!!

This immaculate 5 bedroom colonial home satisfies your heart's desire. Elegantly carpeted living room and formal dining room. Your family size modern kitchen includes self-cleaning double oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, and refrigerator. Beautiful family room with woodburning fireplace. 20' master bedroom has its own private bath and walk-in closet. 2½ car attached garage with electric opener.

Call 885-1700



\$65,900

TREES, TREES...

Beautiful trees and landscaping adorn this gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 level home on an oversized lot. Elegantly carpeted living room and dining room. Walk out from your modern kitchen onto a 13' deck overlooking your huge fenced yard. Enjoy the splendor of this lovely home surrounded by trees on a large lot.

Call 885-1700

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Arlington Hts./Mt. Prospect
2120 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts./392-6800

Real estate review slated

Two all-day review sessions have been scheduled by Real Estate Education Co. for persons scheduled to take the Illinois real estate salesman's or broker's exam which is scheduled for July 13, 14 and 15.

The salesman's and broker's review will be Saturday at the Howard Johnson's-O'Hare Motor Inn, 8201 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago. Another salesman's and broker's review will be Tuesday at the McCormick Inn, 23rd

Street at the lake, Chicago. Class time for the salesman's review will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., both dates at both locations. Class time for the broker's review will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., both dates at both locations.

The reviews are open to anyone taking the Illinois real estate salesman's or broker's licensing exam. Tuition for the salesman's review is \$35, and tuition for the broker's review is \$40. The tuition includes materials.

Planning tips for garage sales

(Continued from Page 13)

your street. Include your address and a direction sign.

- Make certain every item for sale has a price tag on it. Price your items with a 5 or a 0 on the end, so you can reduce the price easily. Toward the end of the sale, a reduction in price of all items is the best way to liquidate your stock.

- On the day of your sale, get an early start. Many customers, anxious to pick up a treasure or a bargain, will get there sooner than you expect.

- Have an area, near the exit of your yard or driveway, where you plan a cashier's table. Have a cash box on hand and plenty of change, both paper bills and coins.

- Be wary of accepting checks from those whom you do not know. It's simply a protection for yourself.

- If a customer asks you to hold an

item, do so only with a deposit. They will be encouraged to come back, and you will not have missed a potential sale of the same item later in the day.

- Do not be inflexible in your prices. Sometimes a customer wants an opportunity to bargain. It can be more fun for both of you. Try not to be greedy. Anything you get from an item you do not really intend to use again is a bonus for your pocketbook.

- Refreshments might be a welcome idea. Allow your children to set up an inexpensive lemonade stand. They might profit, and sales might be better.

- Plan to work hard. Wear comfortable clothes and have chairs available for yourself and your friends should activity slow up. If you are doing the sale alone, get some help. You'll certainly want a few moments off to eat and relax. It can be a long, tiring, but rewarding, day.

HOUSE OF PLENTY



Plenty of room, plenty of land, plenty of good living. 5 bedrooms plus den or 6th bedroom. Sun room. Delightful decorating. On 1 lovely landscaped acre in Long Grove.

\$159,000

Voss & Krater's

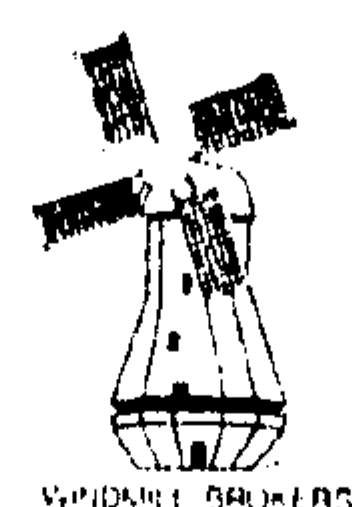
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OF LONG GROVE

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Long Grove, Ill. 60047

Phone: (312) 634-9400



Behrens & Zaun, Inc. Realtors

MOVE WITH ERA AGAINST MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY FOR JERRY LEWIS AND "HIS KIDS."

HAVE A "MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY" GARAGE SALE!

HOW?

Pick up your free M.D. garage sale kit at any ERA office.

Includes directional signs, price tag labels, booklet on "Tips on Running a Garage Sale for Fun and Profit." A Jerry Lewis poster, etc.

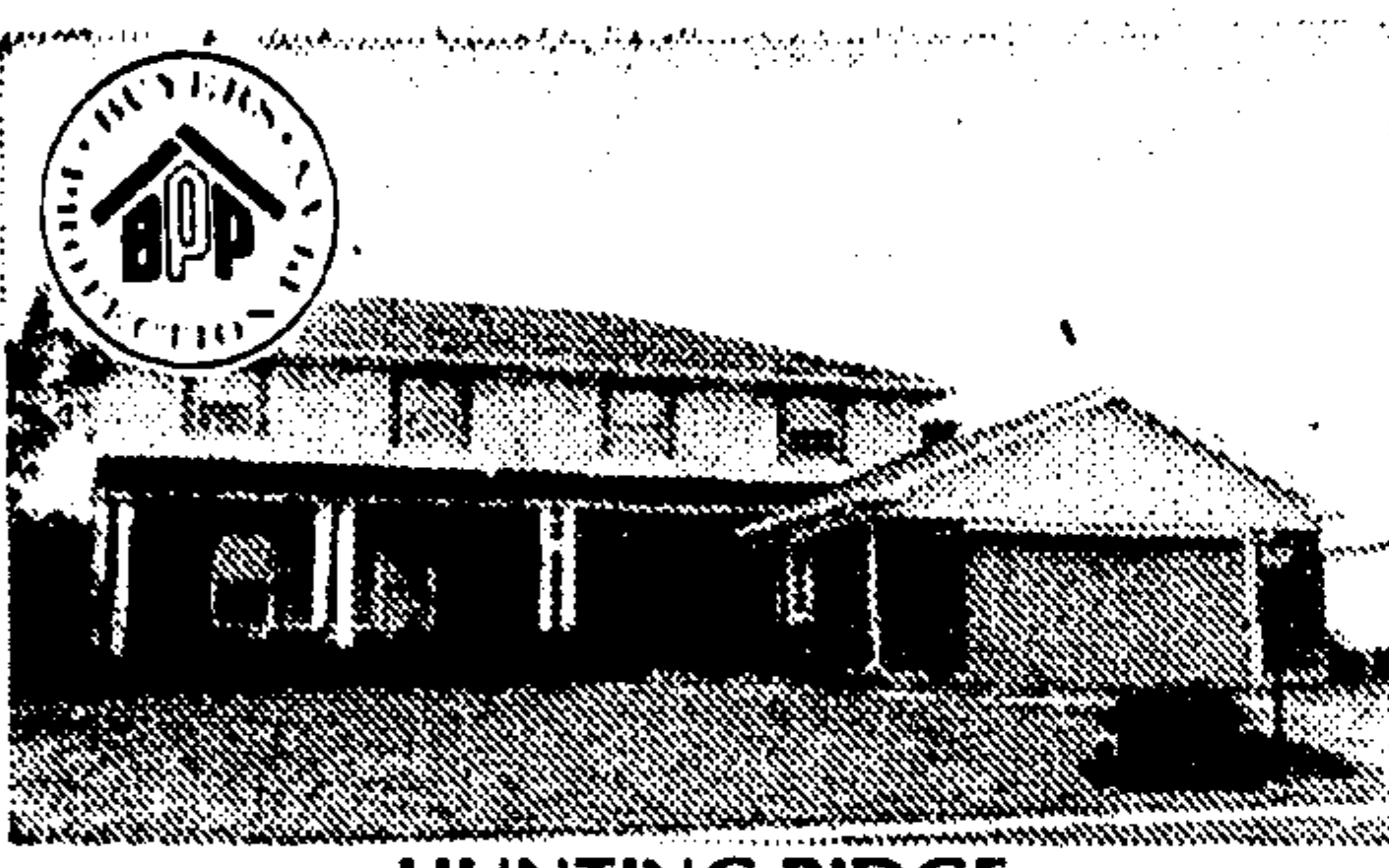
Just pledge a portion, any portion of your earnings to M.D., and we will help you make your garage sale successful!



A FANTASTIC VIEW IN EVERY DIRECTION

A beautiful red brick, solidly built, 5-BR ranch in one of the best sub. communities in the area. An inspection of this property will instantly give you a warm feeling for its spac. interior & charm of the ideal setting. There are 3 baths, 2 1/2-car gar., FP in fam. rm. & LR & 2 1/2 acres with many fruit, evergreen & shade trees. Come see the many lovely features this home has to offer.

\$165,000



HUNTING RIDGE

Enter in the spacious reception foyer to view this BEAUTY. 6 BRs, 3 1/2 baths and 2 1/2-car garage. Large, equipped kit. with pantry & food prep. island with cutting bd. top. WBFP in 22x13 fam. rm., C/A, 1st fl. Indry. rm., MBR suite includes 10x9 sitting rm. Sliding glass doors off kit. & fam. rm. to freeform 31x16 redwood deck. 1 Yr. Warranty.

\$127,900



LAKE BLUFF

Built to owner's personal specifications, this 3 BR Raised Ranch has extra thick walls, patio, custom dry wall features, and Solarian kit. floor. The DR has beamed ceiling, wet bar off fam. rm. and it is immaculate and ready to move in. 2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage.

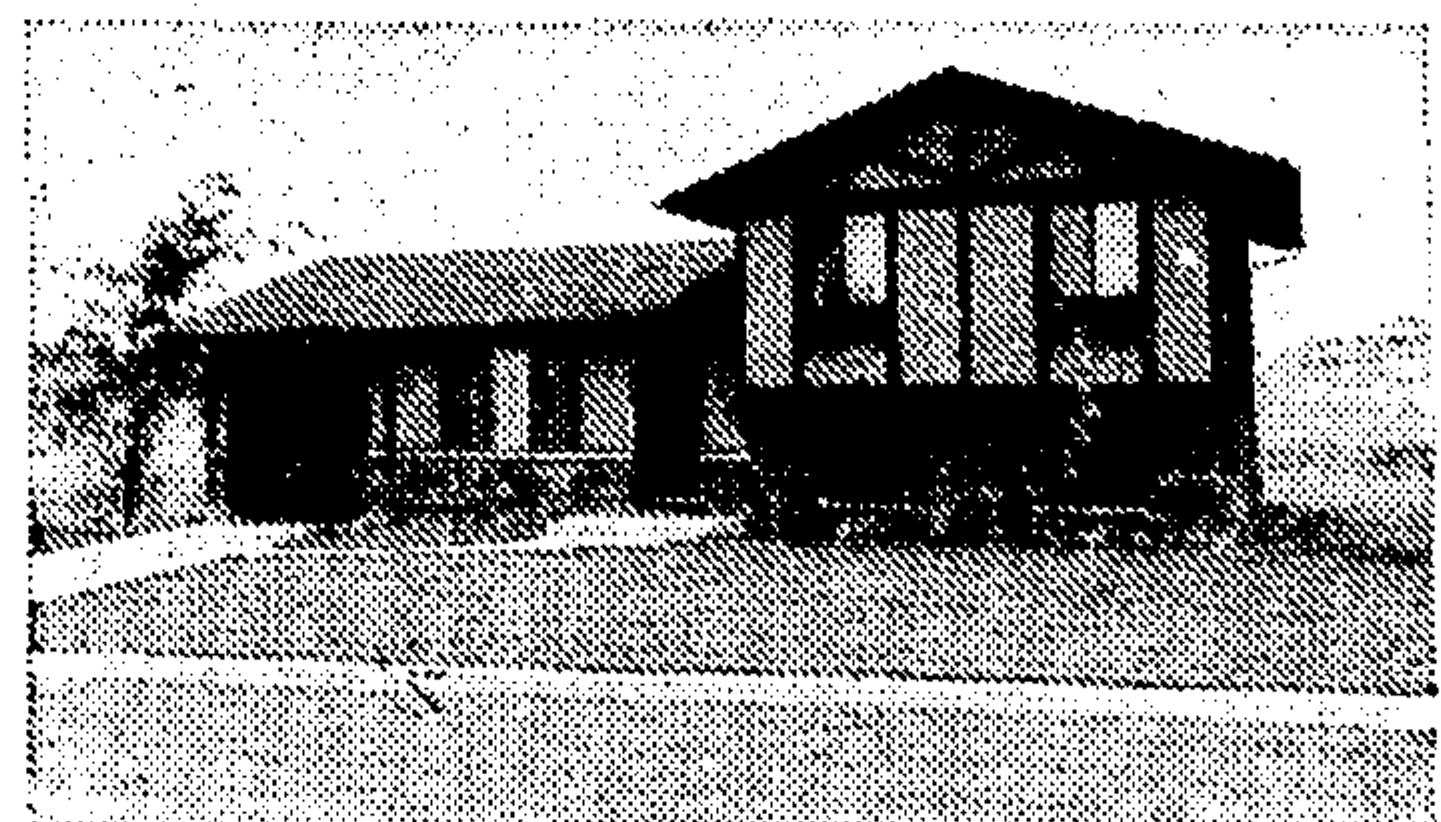
\$79,700



RANCH WITH 1/4 ACRE

Move right in to an immaculate, clean, 3 bedroom ranch, original owner home. 1/4 acre, dryer, stove, patio & utility room. Close to shopping & schools.

\$48,900.



SOMETHING BETTER!!!

Lovely decorating and professional landscaping combine to make this home BETTER THAN NEW. Elegant living room for adult entertaining and rugged fam. room for the kids. Basement, 3 BRs and a 1 1/2 baths. City convenience and a lovely area!!!

\$57,900



HOME SHOWS PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Lovely roomy 4-Br split-level home shows pride of ownership. Walnut & stone siding in fam. room. Combination den or 4th BR suite, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car gar., like-new carpeting T/O and beautifully-landscaped back yard completely shrubbed for privacy. This Winston Park home also has an equipped kit. and C/A.

\$74,900



HUNTING RIDGE

SHARP — Tastefully decorated T/O this 3-5 BR Raised Ranch offers thermopane sliding glass doors to deck, mature landscaping on nice sized lot and large rooms which lend themselves to entertaining. Sunny, equipped, kit. has a pantry which all housewives desire. There are 3 baths, 2 1/2 car gar. and FP in rec. room.

\$91,500



SPACIOUS TWO STORY

High and dry "spacious" two story, 4-BR home where you can enjoy the good life. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car gar., Thermopane windows T/O, 19.9x15.11 fam. rm., gas starter FP, & central air cond. This is the home for easy living.

\$73,900

Arlington Heights Office
2 W. Northwest Hwy.
255-2090

Buffalo Grove Office
100 W. Dundee Rd.
537-3200

Mt. Prospect Office
900 E. Northwest Hwy.
259-9030

and in

Palatine Office
235 N. Northwest Hwy.
358-0744

Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Office
708 E. Higgins Rd.
885-0555

• Antioch • Lake Zurich • McHenry • Streamwood

CIRCLE AMERICA KOLE Real Estate



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-371

DELUXE Scarsdale Georgian Colonial with 3 1/4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. In-law arrangement with own kitchen and veranda! FULL FINISHED BASEMENT, patio, porch, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, located on a beautifully landscaped corner lot.

\$139,000

DES PLAINES A-377

LOADS OF LIVING SPACE IN THIS NEWLY DECORATED 3 bedroom split-level duplex; located in area of fine homes, living room with cathedral ceiling overlooks dining room; family room and a partial basement. Unusually nice setup!

\$47,500



DES PLAINES A-377

LOADS OF LIVING SPACE IN THIS NEWLY DECORATED 3 bedroom split-level duplex; located in area of fine homes, living room with cathedral ceiling overlooks dining room; family room and a partial basement. Unusually nice setup!

\$47,500

CALL TODAY FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS OF YOUR HOME!!! NO OBLIGATION!!!



MT. PROSPECT MP-412

DESIRABLE LOCATION Walk to everything! Cyclone fenced yard surrounds this lovely 4 bedroom brick Georgian. Plaster walls, hardwood floors, large master bedroom.

\$74,900

259-6660



ROLLING MEADOWS #1865

WHAT A FIND! A 10 room split level with large rooms to enjoy comfortable living; extras include - finished recreation room with bar and water hook-up; 4 bedrooms, plush new carpeting thru-out; new plumbing and electrical thru-out; large patio w/double gas grill, 2 1/2 car garage; beautiful landscaping. COME SEE & STAKE YOUR CLAIM!

\$68,900

392-9060

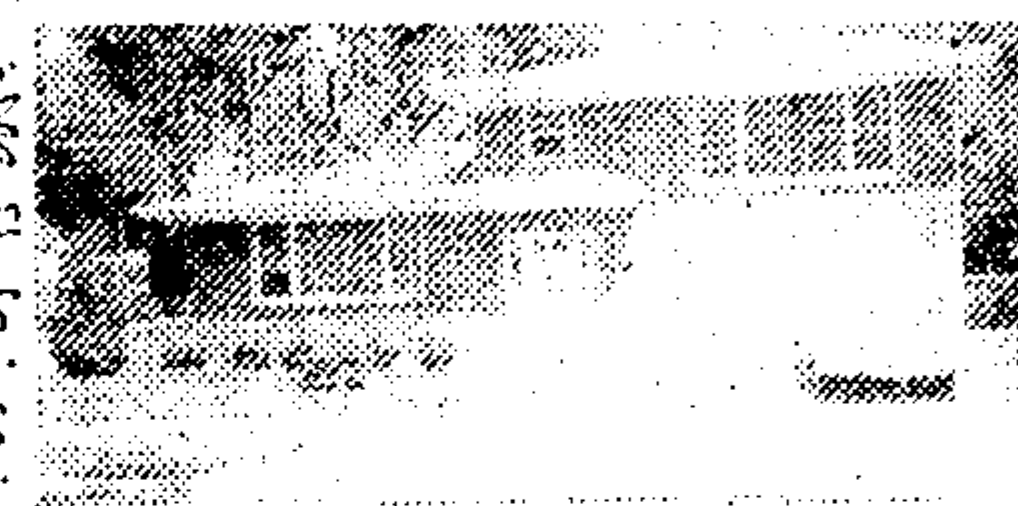


PALATINE D-1232

THIS IS A DREAM HOME!!! 4 bedrooms in level that is still under warranty, maintenance free brick exterior, Spanish arch entrance, wood-burning fireplace in huge family room, lovely patio with grill, beautiful kitchen, walking distance to schools, pools, skating, hockey, golfing and parks.

\$115,900

359-7990



BARRINGTON P-288

BRICK DUPLEX - TWO STORY - TWO FAMILY HOME EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OR IDEAL in-law arrangement. Exceptional quality thru-out. \$400.00 rent for first floor and \$360.00 rent for the second floor. CALL FOR DETAILS.

\$94,500

359-7990



ROSELLE #1856

3 OR 4 BEDROOM RAISED RANCH With 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Lovely country setting and located on a large lot. A lovely custom built recreation room with electric fireplace.

\$74,900

392-9060



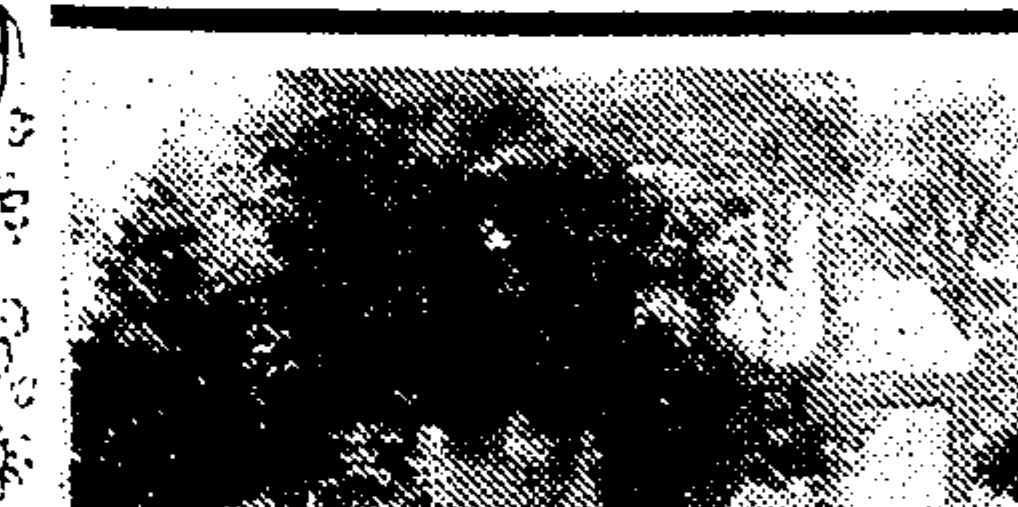
ST. CHARLES #1857

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST! Privacy and comfort in your Colonial home on a 1/2 acre of land, view of river from back yard, atmosphere thru-out, FULL BASEMENT, patio and 2 car garage.

\$47,900

884-1150

WHATEVER YOU ARE LOOKING FOR IN A HOME ... WE CAN FIND IT FOR YOU ... FINANCING AVAILABLE ... LET US HELP YOU ... CALL TODAY ...



DES PLAINES D-1305

COUNTRY SETTING surrounds this charming ranch! Loads of potential for a growing family; huge yard including storage shed, garage; uncompleted upper addition.

\$49,900

827-5548



MT. PROSPECT MP-411

THIS HOME IS IN "AAA" CONDITION Stone woodburning fireplace in brand new family room with cathedral ceiling; lovely kitchen cabinets, fenced yard with lovely landscaping; patio, porch, garage. Don't wait too long - homes like this don't last too long.

\$64,900

259-6660



DES PLAINES D-1285

LOVELY TO LOOK AT! 3 bedroom bi-level with brick country kitchen; new patio and walk, custom made shutters, yard house included with automatic flood lines; family room, and utility room with outside entrance.

\$86,900

827-5548



DES PLAINES D-1283

CHOICE LOCATION FOR THIS ALL BRICK DUPLEX. Extras include full finished basement, central air, garage, fenced yard - newly painted.

\$44,900

537-4900

DES PLAINES
1430 Miner St.
827-5548
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
12 E. Northwest Hwy.
398-6090
MT. PROSPECT
617 N. Main
259-6660

WHEELING
749 W. Dundee Rd.
537-4900
PALATINE
160 N. Northwest Hwy.
359-7990
ROLLING MEADOWS
3413 Kirchhoff Rd.
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SCHAUMBURG
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Conservation-minded airlines cut speeds to lower fuel consumption

Reducing the speed of a DC-8 jetliner by 14 miles per hour — from 544 miles per hour to 530 miles per hour — gets a modern airliner from Chicago to Los Angeles only four minutes later. But it saves 164 gallons of fuel.

This is only one of the many ways the nation's scheduled airlines, which now account for 80 per cent of all intercity miles provided by public transportation — air, rail and bus — in the United States, are conserving fuel to lower costs.

In 1976, according to figures just released here by the Air Transport Assn., the average cost per gallon of jet fuel rose to about 32 cents, up three cents from the average of 29 cents per gallon paid by the airlines in 1975. The three-cent per gallon increase resulted in \$300 million in additional operating expenses for U.S. scheduled airlines last year. This even though the commercial air carriers used 800 million gallons less fuel than they did just three years before while carrying 21 million more passengers and more cargo.

THE U.S. AIRLINES together spent more than \$3 billion for fuel in 1976, compared with \$1.3 billion in 1973. Fuel now accounts for about 20 per cent of total operating costs. Continuing fuel price increases are one of the industry's major problems. In each of the first two months of 1977, the price of fuel increased about one cent per gallon. Says the Air Transport Assn.: "Each cent-per-gallon increase in the price of jet fuel results in an additional \$100 million in annual expenses for U.S. scheduled airlines."

In the past three years, since the fuel shortage began the nation's airlines have become increasingly efficient in their use of petroleum. Since 1973, passengers flown per gallon of fuel used have increased 19 per cent and revenue passenger miles flown

per gallon have increased 18 per cent.

Along with slower flying speeds, the airlines have also reduced the number of flights. During 1976, there were about 900 fewer daily scheduled flights than there were in 1973, leaving last year's daily total at about 13,000 scheduled trips.

The airlines have also expanded their use of flight simulators to eliminate fuel-consuming training flights. Some training flights are still required, but the greater use of simulators has eliminated thousands of extra non-revenue-producing flights annually, while at the same time enabling the airlines to reduce noise complaints.

FUEL CONSERVATION is major reason the U.S. scheduled airlines, as an industry, had combined profits of \$451 million in 1976, compared to a combined loss of \$84 million in 1975.

Spurred by an upturn in the nation's economy, 1976 airline passenger traffic in the U.S. reached a new high of 223 million passengers, accounting for some 180 billion passenger miles and six billion ton-miles of freight and mail. The previous high for the industry was 1974, when 207 million passengers were boarded.

Domestic and international traffic on U.S. scheduled airlines was 9.9 per

cent higher in 1976 than it was in 1975. The load factor last year was 55.4 per cent, compared to 53.7 per cent for the year before. Says the Air Transport Assn., "The traffic growth pattern has continued through the first quarter of 1977, with an increase of 6.4 per cent in the first three months of this year as compared to the same period of 1975."

While schedule air service remains the predominant mode of the nation's intercity passenger travel, the airlines in recent years have greatly increased their charter flight activities. More than five million passengers flew on civilian and military charter flights of scheduled U.S. airlines in 1976, a 25 per cent increase over the year before.

THE NATION'S scheduled airlines also set new records in air freight traffic and revenue in 1976. Revenue from scheduled air freight was about \$1.5 billion, while 1976 also saw more than 1 billion ton miles of mail flown by the airlines. Eight out of every 10 intercity first class letters, along with millions of packages of air parcel post, now go by air.

In 1976, according to the report, U.S. airline costs continued to increase in all categories. Labor costs,

which account for about 40 per cent of the airlines' total operating costs, amounted to about \$6 billion last year. The average annual compensation, including fringe benefits, of all airline employees was \$23,000 for the year. Says the Air Transport Assn., "Since 1967, while airline costs have doubled, the average airline fare based on revenue per passenger mile has increased only 45 per cent. In contrast, the consumer price index has increased 71 per cent."

The 24 airline members of the Air Transport Assn. now have a total of 2,600 planes from all types in their combined fleet, with 2,218 of these being jets. The new figures for 1976 from the association also lists United Airlines as number one last year in passenger revenue, with the others in the top five in this category in the following order: American, Trans World, Eastern, and Delta. The top five in freight revenues for 1976 were in order: Pan American, Flying Tiger Line, United, American and Trans World. In total operating revenues, United led the first five, followed by American, Trans World, Eastern, and Pan American.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

BIG BUSINESS



STRONGEST AND BEST FOR THE NORTHWEST

Here's Why:

1. WE'RE MORE CONVENIENT.

We have more branches in this area than any other financial institution. They are within your range wherever you live in the Northwest Suburbs.

2. WE GIVE HIGHER RETURNS FOR YOUR SAVINGS.

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U.S. growing leisure life aids recreation firms

TOLEDO, OHIO (UPI) Summer-time is here and the living is easy for most Americans whose expanding leisure time has touched off a boom in recreational goods.

The nation's pursuit of leisure and the demand for related products and materials should result in sales this year of more than \$25 billion for the U.S. recreation industry, according to Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., a supplier of glass reinforcements used in making sports and recreation goods.

Donald Miller, manager of consumer-recreation marketing at Owens-Corning says: "A century ago, the average American worker spent 72 hours a week on the job, slept 56 hours and had 40 hours left to travel, to work, eat and do household chores. TODAY WE WORK only 37 hours and have 75 hours for leisure pursuits."

Miller predicts that by 1980, leisure time may rise to 82 hours a week, or double the amount of free time available to the average American 100 years ago.

The steady increase in personal discretionary income also has accelerated U.S. spending on recreational goods, he says.

A recent Townsend-Greenspan study forecasts that real disposable income will expand at a compounded rate of 3.4 per cent from 1976 through 1981," Miller says. "Chase Econometrics has projected a decline in the savings rate from 7.8 per cent in 1975 to approximately 7 per cent of disposable income in 1976," he adds.

The double-digit inflation of the early 1970s has changed Americans' money habits, Miller continues, as more are inclined to spend income rather than bank it. The upsurge in consumer confidence also has sparked the trend to spend instead of save.

"FOR EXAMPLE," Miller says, "over 56 million people participated in boating activities in 1975, and we expect that figure to almost double by 1980 and triple by the turn of the century."

The boating bonanza means good news for Owens-Corning and other fiber glass companies because 90 per cent of all sailboats have fiber glass hulls.

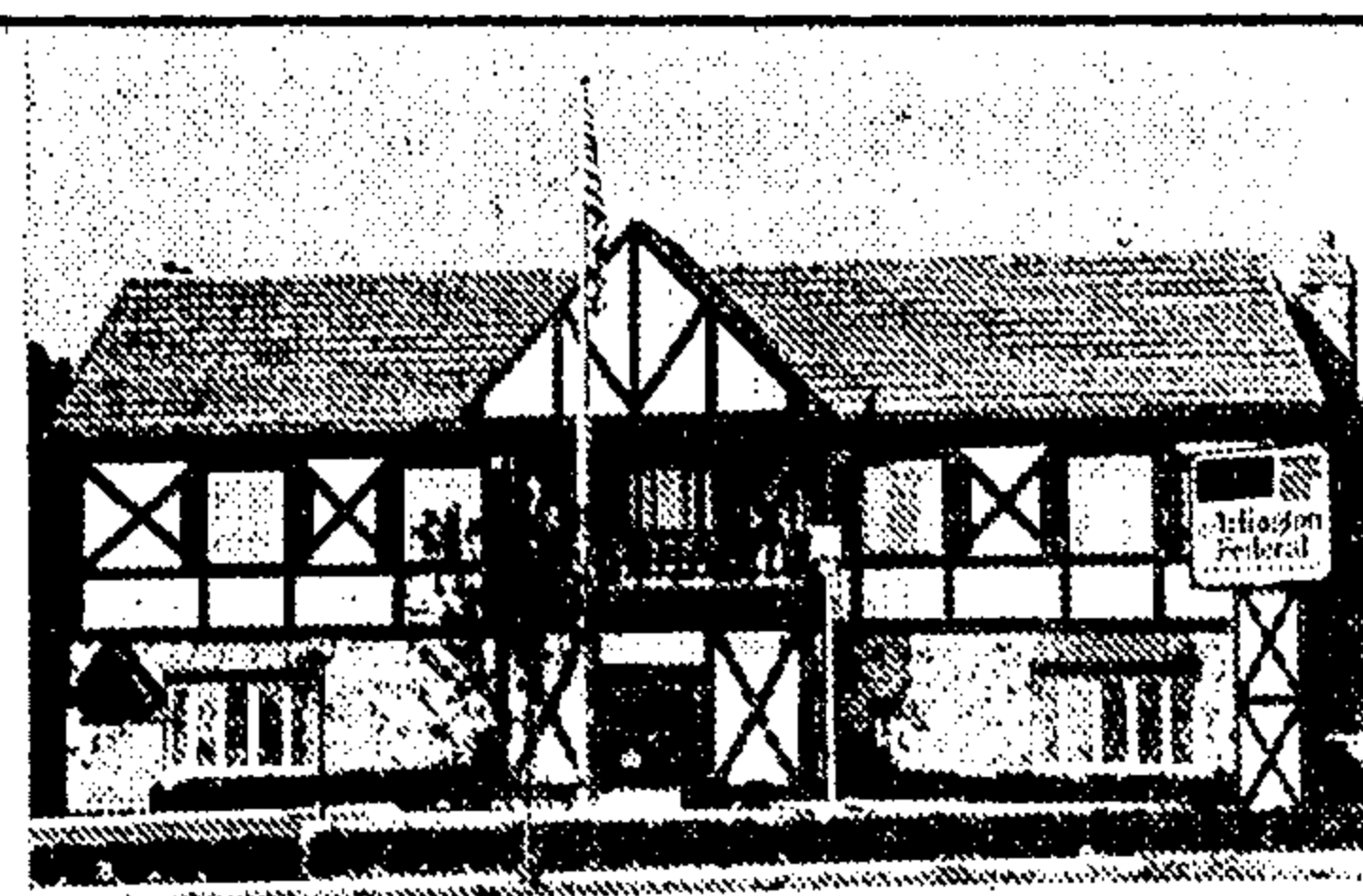
Last year Owens-Corning had a 37 per cent jump in fiber glass-reinforced plastics usage in boats, recreational vehicles and sports equipment. Fiber glass-reinforced plastics (FRP) is a replacement for woods and metals.

Total consumption of FRP hit 472 million pounds in 1976 — including 300 million pounds for marine craft — or two and a half times the amount used a decade ago, Owens-Corning said.

By 1981, FRP consumption could reach 770 million pounds, with 500 million going into marine craft.



1 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Campbell and Evergreen, 60005
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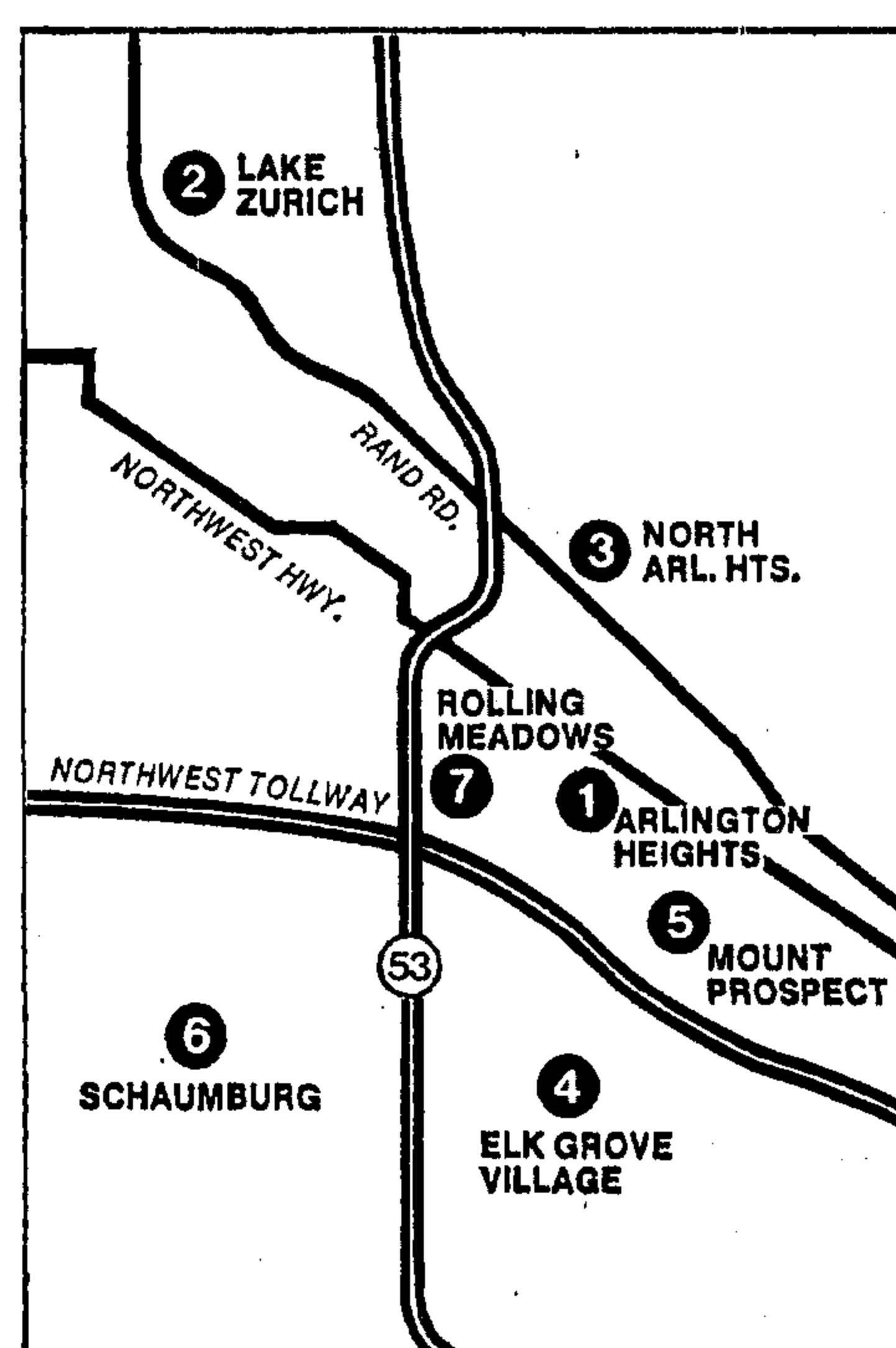
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Business briefs

U.S. to stay out of labor talks

Labor Sec. Ray Marshall said Wednesday the administration does not intend to intervene in labor negotiations — even in cases like the coal industry where officials expect a long strike. The administration's policy, reflecting a departure from government action in the recent past, was particularly significant in light of anticipated walkouts later this year by coal miners and telephone workers.

Loan corruption in SBA alleged


A Senate subcommittee chairman charged Wednesday the Small Business Administration has become "a job corps for former White House officials" by failing to police a 10-year-old minority enterprise loan program. Chairman Lawton Chiles' Governmental Affairs subcommittee opened three days of hearings on abuses in the SBA program, which he said has shelled out \$1.5 billion in loans to minority business applicants, many of whom were actually "fronts" for wealthy white men who skimmed off profits, then sold the worthless businesses. Chiles, D-Fla., recited case after case of minority-aimed loans going to the wealthy, of illiterate janitors being recruited to become presidents of firms in order to get the loans for their white sponsors, of established businessmen prospering through their political connections at SBA regional offices and of some companies whose entire assets consisted of SBA loans. In addition, he said in a preview of testimony Thursday and Friday, "There seems to be some evidence the SBA is running a job corps for former White House officials."

Dollar makes slight market gains

The U.S. dollar, aided by Central Bank support, recovered some of its recent losses on European money markets Wednesday, but dealers said its over-all tendency was still weak. The price of gold fell to \$140.625 an ounce in Zurich and \$140.875 in London from \$141.375 on both markets. Bullion dealers said trading was fairly quiet in anticipation of the international monetary fund auction later Wednesday. The dollar recovered on some markets, but money dealers said the underlying tone was still weak, especially against the West German mark, the Swiss franc and the Japanese yen. Central Bank support was apparent in Europe and Japan, where the Bank of Japan was in the market for the first time in more than a week.

Gould merges with 2 East firms

Gould Inc., Rolling Meadows, said it has completed mergers with Hydrosystems, Inc., in Melville, N.Y. and Modicon Corp., in Andover, Mass. Stockholders of both companies approved the merger June 29. Under the terms of the agreement, both companies were merged into Gould in straight stock for stock exchanges. Gould issued a total of 727,000 shares in the mergers. Hydrosystems, Inc., with annual sales of \$12.5 million, manufactures training and simulation equipment for the armed services. Modicon, with sales of \$11 million for the year ended Sept. 30, 1976, designs and manufactures systems that automatically control the operation of industrial machinery and process equipment.



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Hobart Rowen



Quotas in any form bad for U.S. trade

WASHINGTON — When President Carter decided to reject, on April 1, highly restrictive tariffs and quotas on imported shoes recommended by the International Trade Commission, his aides put before him a draft of a statement granting limited relief to the domestic industry.

President Carter picked up his pen, and wrote in longhand the following new first sentence to the document:

"I am very reluctant to restrict international trade in any way." Only the "extreme" problems faced by the shoe industry, which dropped from 600 to 380 firms from 1968 to 1977, "could force me to seek even modest mandatory limits on imports," Carter's statement added.

Thus, there is no doubt — in principle — where the administration stands. Carter has a commitment to resist protectionism and the raising of new barriers to trade.

THE SPECIAL situation that he and his aides found in shoes was handled by a four-year "orderly marketing agreement" designed to cut imports from Taiwan and Korea by 25 per cent.

But there is an addictive quality to the marketing agreement, like any quick-fix. It tends to spread. Treasury Sec. W. Michael Blumenthal, the president's chief economic spokesman, warns that proliferation of marketing agreements would mean "you will have de facto quotas in a lot of instances."

Moreover, any limitation on supply has to be considered inflationary. The agreement put into effect earlier on Japanese color TV sets will not induce American producers to lower their sales prices. In the shoe case, the inflationary impact of the agreement will hit hardest at low income groups, because the affected shoes are cheap ones, not Italian Guccis or continental Ballys.

The U.S. use of marketing agreements is part of a worldwide pattern, a reversion to economic nationalism. It takes many forms: subsidies, rebates, tax incentives, formal and informal quotas and cartels.

THE U.S. electronics and steel industries are trying to get court rulings that will force imposition of countervailing (retaliatory) duties on a host of Japanese electronics goods and European steel products. The electronics complaint, according to most trade experts including Treasury officials, is groundless under international law.

As for the steel industry, the Wall Street Journal observes it is not only "yapping for protection," but "angling for worldwide market rigging and price fixing along the lines of the international textile agreement."

For an industrial country like the United States, the balance is overwhelmingly on the side of the greatest possible export volume. But the logic is clear: You can not export if you do not also import.

The North-South (rich-nation, poor-nation) dialogue may seem like an abstraction and "do-goodism" to many people. But remember this simple fact: About 40 per cent of U.S. exports of manufactured goods go to the so-called less developed countries.

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Melrose Savings has new services and new facilities to better serve our friends and customers in the Melrose Park and Palatine communities. A new drive-in facility in Melrose Park means more convenient hours to transact business. Our new NOW Account offers the convenience of free personal checks. Pick up your free gold personalized ignition key with your first NOW Account opening. Be sure to take advantage of this special offer. You'll get one of our new personalized keys.

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Pols take their pick of advice

NEW YORK — When a local television interviewer asked Milton Friedman the other day why he thought he had been invited to give economic advice to the new government of Israel, the Nobel Prize-winner economist was candid.

He had no special message to carry to Jerusalem, Friedman acknowledged, and indeed plenty of qualified economists already were on hand in that country. But the new Israeli government was committed to steering the nation toward more free enterprise, and it knew that Friedman would counsel precisely that, so it was inviting him to give the advice it was anxious to hear.

Friedman's honesty ought to earn him another prize — for he has put his finger here on the actual relationship between politicians and economists, not just in Israel but in the U.S. and elsewhere.

POLITICIANS traditionally seek the advice of economists who will give them the opinion they seek. If a politi-

Louis Rukeyser



cian wants to hear that greater freedom will mean greater growth, he can summon Milton Friedman. If he wants to hear that the time has come to impose wage and price controls, he can press the button for John Kenneth Galbraith. And so on down the entire list of economic policy options; there is always someone of reasonable eminence associated with each possibility, and he is not likely to reverse himself in your hour of need.

To understand this is to understand how empty is most of the perennial speculation about a President's economic advisers. The real question is usually not what he is hearing but what he wants to hear, for this in the end is apt to wind up being the same thing. Indeed, there are entire factories standing by waiting to tell a Chief Executive that his political biases are economically correct. For Democratic support, see the catalogue of the

Brookings Institution; for Republican bolstering, phone the American Enterprise Institute.

Why is this? Is it because, as the popular mythology has it, economist never agree on anything anyhow — that, in the words of the old joke, if you stretched every economist in the world from end to end, they would never reach a conclusion?

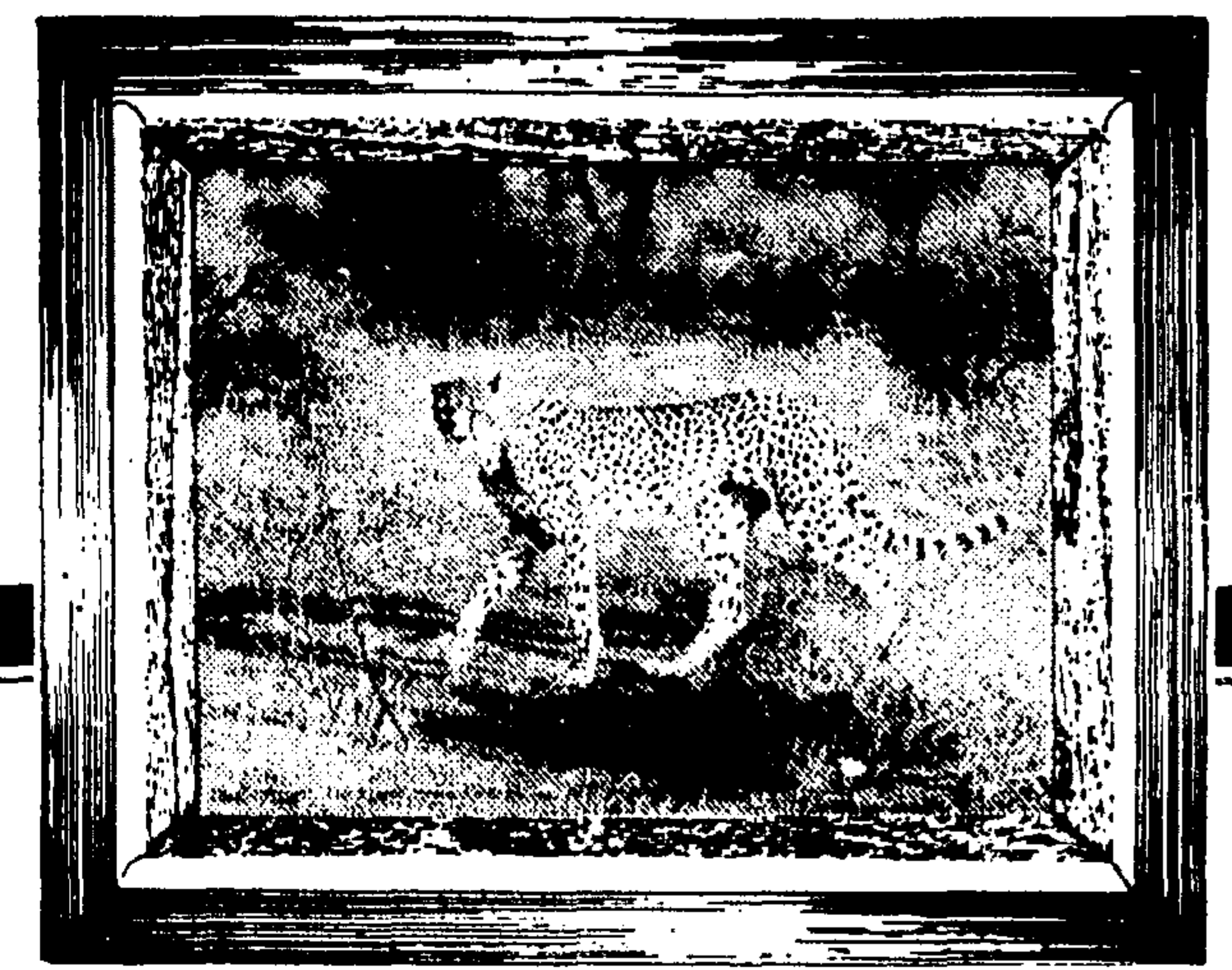
Not really; indeed, when they stick to their economic lasts, the mass of reputable economists is in agreement far more often than the public suspects. Most favor free trade, for example, and most concur that we would get more badly needed energy if we had fewer government controls. It is only when they put on their semi-political hats, and start talking about the "practical realities" that they start giving advice from all over the spectrum. Prejudices and priorities outside the purely economic realm begin to take over.

NOR IS THERE anything partisan about this: Paul Samuelson's energy recommendations are quite frankly as much political analysis as economics, while Arthur Burns (whose resemblance to Samuelson is otherwise remote) has long been convinced that he is the shrewdest political analyst in the District of Columbia.

There is nothing especially new about this, either. When Franklin Roosevelt first ran for President in 1932, he denounced Herbert Hoover as a spendthrift; when Roosevelt's own view of what the country required in the form of Federal spending changed spectacularly, so did the bulk of the economic advice he was receiving. When John Kennedy wanted to believe that an "activist" President could "fine tune" the economy, there was no shortage of economists eager to tell him he was absolutely right. And when Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford wanted to go the other way, they were careful not to call the same stores.

This year, the relevant query is not what his economic advisers are telling President Carter, but why he chose them in the first place. It is scarcely happenstance that he is seeking counsel certain to range only from the middle of the Democratic road (Charles Schultze) to slightly more conservative (Bert Lance). This President is as unlikely to turn the spotlight on Friedman as the new Israeli government is to open its ears to Galbraith. The word "advice" is used misleadingly when it comes to the mutually self-serving world of politicians and economists.

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Market drops 5.86 points in active trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks fell Wednesday in active trading as investors tried to anticipate the outcome of pending government reports on the nation's money supply and inflation.

The market was torn between traders fearful the Federal Reserve Board's money supply report, up \$1.5 billion a week ago, will show a sharp rise Thursday, and investors who anticipate the government's wholesale price index would decline Friday.

Against this background, the Dow Jones Industrial Average, which managed to gain 0.94 point Tuesday, fell 5.86 points to 907.73. The closely watched average has seenawed between 900 and 930 much of this year.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index shed .25 to 54.67 and the average price of a share lost 15 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, dropped .51 to 99.58.

Declines topped advances, 851 to 577, among the 1,809 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big board volume totaled 21,230,000 shares, up from the 16,850,000 traded Tuesday, the slowest session in five weeks on the NYSE.

The slower turnover lately indicated June's so-called summer rally has ended. There has been little in the news background to make an investor interrupt vacation plans.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 24,888,470 shares, compared with 19,627,850 Tuesday.

Wednesday's report

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

	By United Press International	30 Ind	20 Tr	15 Ind	15 Tr	15 S&P
Mon.	911.21	217.81	115.25	311.30		
Tues.	910.10	217.49	115.29	311.11		
Wed.	907.73	217.68	115.22	310.95		
Thurs.	909.92	217.58	115.32	311.03		
Fri.	908.64	217.10	115.38	310.67		
Sat.	907.73	217.19	115.48	310.54		
Chg.	-5.86	-0.81	-0.19	-1.30		
% chg.	-0.64	-0.37	-0.16	-0.42		

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES

	By United Press International
Wednesday total	23,487,960
Previous day	19,628,050
Week ago	22,197,280
Month ago	26,142,520
Year ago	21,781,520
1/1 to date	2,157,715,552
1/1 to date	2,504,158,427

AMEX COMPOSITE SALES

	By United Press International
Wednesday stock total	2,573,200
Week ago	1,952,005
Month ago	\$1,480,000
Year ago	\$667,000

NYSE BOND SALES

	By United Press International
Wednesday total	\$21,200,000
Previous day	\$19,960,000
Week ago	\$18,048,000
Month ago	\$20,144,000
Year ago	\$17,505,000
1/1 to date	\$2,517,583,000
1/1 to date	\$2,892,267,200

INDEXES

INDEXES			
By United Press International			
	NYSE	Close	Change
Common Index		54.67	-0.25
Industrial		58.71	-0.35
Transport		41.43	-0.28
Utilities		42.11	+0.04
Finance		56.34	-0.05

AMEX

Market Value	119.87	-0.74
% Chg.	Unch.	

MARKET INDEXES

	By United Press International
NYSE Index	54.67 off 0.25
AMEX Index	119.87 off 0.06
Dow Jones Ind	907.73 off 5.86
S & P 500 Index	99.58 off 0.51

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES

	By United Press International	Standard & Poor's	Index	Change
NYSE 400	110.11	14.78	54.11	11.91
NYSE 20	110.01	14.77	54.12	11.91
NYSE 10	109.99	14.78	54.14	11.92
NYSE 5	109.86	14.78	54.11	11.92
NYSE 1	109.81	14.71	54.14	11.91
NYSE 0.5	109.59	14.73	54.23	11.91
Free Close	110.23	14.81	54.14	11.94

WHAT THE MARKET DID

	By United Press International	NYSE 4 p.m. Composite	wednesday	Tuesday	Wk Ago
New highs	86	111	70		
New lows	22	12	26		
Advances	577	740	680		
Declines	589	640	716		
Unchanged	58	40	48		
Total	1,189	1,189	1,182		
NYSE sales	21,487,960				
NYSE bond	\$21,200,000				
NYSE common stock index	54.67	off 0.25			

WHAT THE MARKET DID

	By United Press International	AMEX Composite	wednesday	Tuesday	Wk Ago
New highs	11	3	4		
New lows	245	90	104		
Advances	316	280	218		
Declines	321	294	218		
Unchanged	992	818	852		
American Stock Exchange sales	2,573,200				
Basis \$1,600,000					
Index: High 120.72, Low 119.73, Close 119.87					
off 0.06					

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little things they do for her. "They even make Xerox copies for me whenever I need them," she says. Shown here with Ann Robinson, one of our most popular tellers, Mrs. Staedtler is typical of hundreds of Arlingtonians who are enjoying the better banking services of the New First Arlington. She tells us that new management policies have been working to her advantage. And she tells it with a smile.

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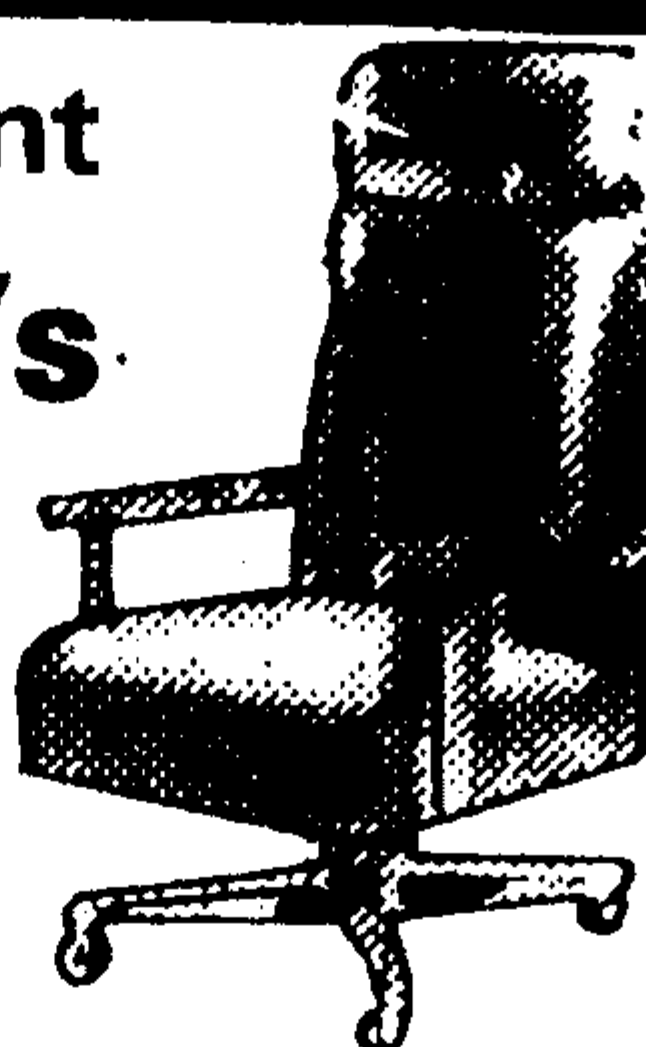
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\$179**High Point Secretarial Modular Desk**

60" x 30" with 20" x 42" return for comfortable typing. Hardwood construction with walnut finish. Modesty panels. Model #HP-143, Mfr. list \$302. (Specify left or right return.)

\$239**Vanguard Executive Conference Desk**

Superbly crafted, this 72" x 36" desk features an overhang on three sides. 4 box drawers, 1 file drawer. Scratch and stain resistant laminated woodgrain walnut top. Black or tan enamel finish. Model #P-72. Mfr. list \$242.

\$159**Vanguard Modular Secretarial Desk**

A work center designed for maximum efficiency. 60" x 30" with 40" x 18" return. Laminated woodgrain top resists scratches and stains. Black or tan enamel finish. Model #P-MOD, Mfr. list \$285.

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Contoured cloth seat & vinyl back. Model #500

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Undeniably functional and practical... 60" x 20" with scratch and stain resistant laminated woodgrain top. 4 box drawers, 1 file drawer, and a spacious sliding door storage area. Black or tan. Model #C-260, Mfr. list \$260.

\$179**Executive Swivel**

By Murphy Miller black, ginger, russet or gold vinyl, with wood arms and base. Model #MM-795. Mfr. list \$144.

\$97**Metal Folding Chairs**

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\$6.50**Poly Stack Chair****\$13****HON Combo File**

Includes combination lock.

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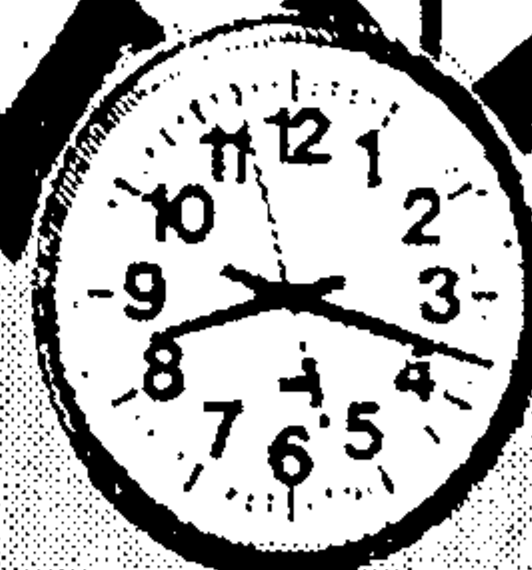
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SPIRITED HERBED CHICKEN

- 12 small white onions, halved (about 1/4 pound) *
- 1 pound fresh mushrooms
- 4 pounds chicken parts
- 1 can (10 1/4 ounces) condensed golden mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 to 2 tablespoons brown sauce
- 1 1/2 teaspoons parsley flakes
- 1 1/2 teaspoons basil or rosemary, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Place large size (14-inch x 20-inch) oven cooking bag in a 14 x 11 1/2 x 2 1/4-inch glass-ceramic open roaster. Add onions and mushrooms; arrange chicken on top. Thoroughly combine remaining ingredients and spoon evenly over chicken. Secure cooking bag with string. Make 6 half-inch slits in top of bag. Set microwave oven power at high. Heat 25 to 30 minutes, turning dish once. Let stand 7 minutes before serving. Season to taste. Serves 6 to 8.

* Substitution: 1 jar (16 ounces) whole boiled onions, drained.

IRISH SODA BREAD

- 3 cups whole wheat flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups raisins
- 1 tablespoon caraway seeds
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 egg
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda

Line bottom of 1-quart heat-resistant glass fluted mold with wax paper. Into large glass bowl, sift together flour, sugar and baking powder; cut in butter. Stir in raisins and caraway seeds. Combine buttermilk, egg and baking soda; add to dry ingredients, stirring only until flour is moistened. On floured board, lightly knead dough until smooth, about 3 minutes. Shape into ball and place in fluted mold; cut an "X" across top of the dough. Set microwave oven power at medium. Heat 10 minutes, turning occasionally. Let stand 10 minutes; turn out of mold. Let stand an additional 10 minutes to cool; wrap in aluminum foil. Serves 6 to 8.

SUPERB STRAWBERRY SOUFFLE

- Water
- 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen sliced strawberries in heavy syrup, thawed and drained (reserve syrup)
- 4 eggs, separated
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 6 tablespoons sugar, divided
- 6 drops red food coloring (optional)
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping cream, whipped

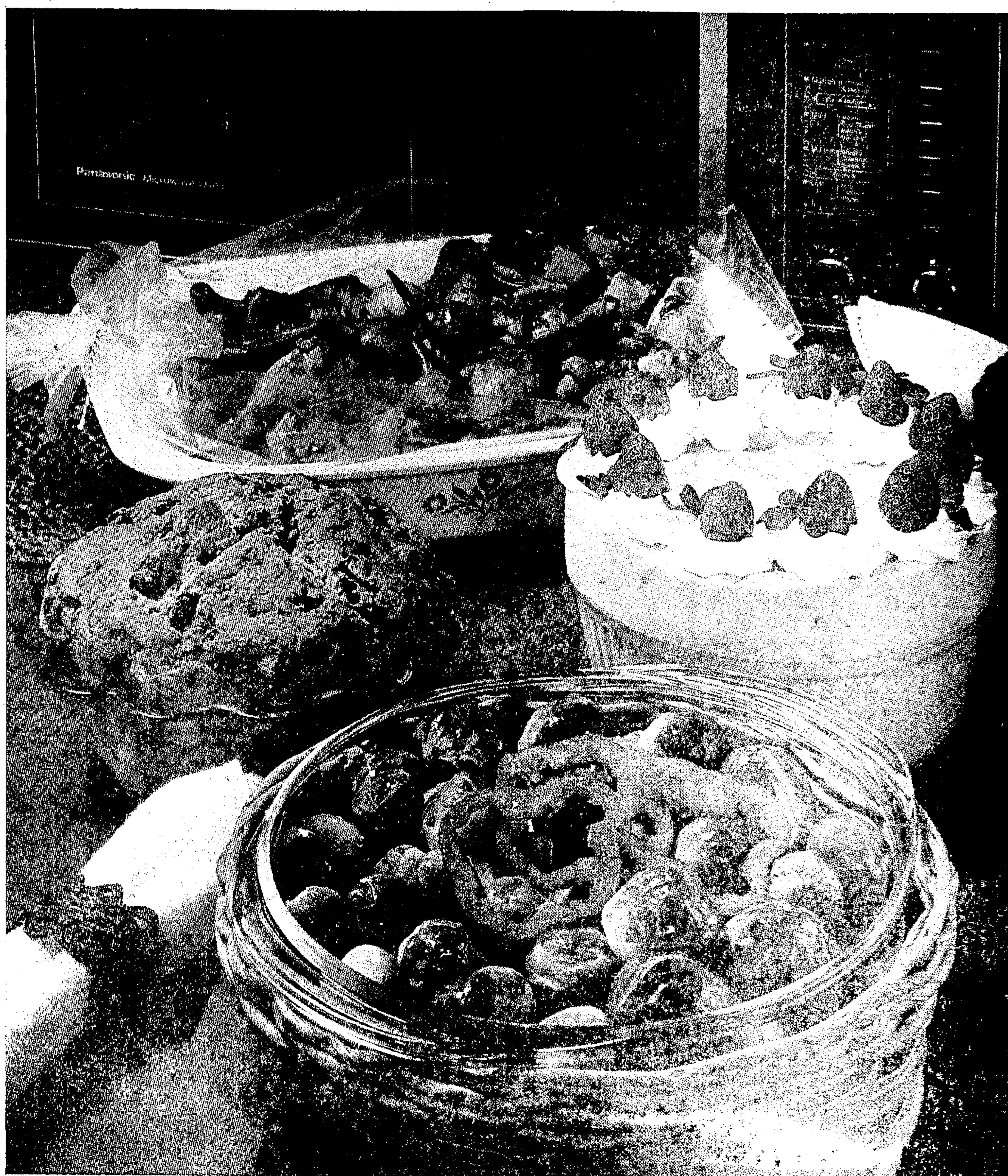
Add water to reserved syrup to equal 1 1/2 cups; stir in egg yolks. In large glass bowl, mix unflavored gelatin and 4 tablespoons sugar; stir in syrup mixture. Set microwave oven power at medium high. Heat gelatin mixture 4 to 5 minutes or until gelatin is dissolved, stirring occasionally. Stir in food coloring and an additional 1 cup water. Chill, stirring occasionally until mixture mounds slightly. Fold in strawberries. With electric mixer, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add 2 tablespoons sugar and beat until stiff. Fold in gelatin mixture, then whipped cream. Turn into 1-quart heat-resistant glass souffle dish with 3-inch foil collar; chill until set. Serves 6 to 8.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

- 2 pounds fresh Brussels sprouts *
- 1/4 cup water

Place regular size (10-inch x 16-inch) oven cooking bag in 2-quart heat-resistant glass casserole; add Brussels sprouts and water. Secure cooking bag with string. Make 6 half-inch slits in top of bag. Set microwave oven power at high. Heat 13 to 15 minutes, let stand 2 minutes before serving. Season to taste. Serves 6 to 8.

* Substitution: 3 packages (10 ounces each) frozen Brussels sprouts; omit water.



SOUTHERN BARBECUED RIBS

- 1 cup bottled barbecue sauce
- 2 tablespoons honey or dark corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 2 pounds pork spareribs cut into individual ribs

Place regular size (10-inch x 16-inch) oven cooking bag in a 10 1/4 x 8 3/4 x 2 1/4-inch glass-ceramic open roaster. Combine all ingredients, except ribs, in bag; turn bag to mix well. Add ribs and turn bag gently to coat. Pull bag up closely around ribs and secure cooking bag with string. Make 6 half-inch slits in top of bag. Set microwave oven power at high. Heat 10 minutes, turning dish once. Reset microwave oven power at defrost. Heat 20 to 25 minutes or until ribs are tender. Serves 4.

BAKED BEAN JAMBOREE

- 1/4 pound bacon
- 1 can (16 ounces) pork and beans
- 1 can (15 ounces) kidney beans, drained
- 1 can (18 ounces) butter beans or lima beans, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt

In a 3-quart oblong glass baking dish, arrange bacon between layers of paper towels. Set microwave oven power at high. Heat 6 minutes; crumble. Place regular size (10-inch x 16-inch) oven cooking bag in a 2-quart heat-resistant glass casserole. Combine all ingredients in bag, turning bag several times to mix. Secure cooking bag with string. Make 6 half-inch slits in top of bag. Heat on high setting 13 to 15 minutes, turning dish occasionally. Serves 4 to 6.

GOLDEN CORN-ON-THE-COB

- 4 ears fresh yellow corn * husked and cleaned
- 2 tablespoons water

Place regular size (10-inch x 16-inch) oven cooking bag in a 2-quart oblong glass baking dish; arrange corn in single layer in bag; sprinkle with water. Secure cooking bag with string. Make 6 half-inch slits in top of bag. Set microwave oven power at high. Heat 9 to 10 minutes, turning dish once. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Season to taste. Serves 4.

* Substitution: 4 ears frozen corn — omit water and heat 10 to 11 minutes.
6 ears fresh corn — use large size (14" x 20") oven cooking bag; heat 13 to 15 minutes.
6 ears frozen corn — use large size (14" x 20") oven cooking bag; omit water and heat 14 to 16 minutes.

CINNAMON SWEET BAKED APPLES

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped nuts
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon (optional)
- 4 large baking apples (about 8 ounces each)
- 1/4 cup apple juice or water

Set microwave oven power at high. In small glass mixing bowl, heat butter 15 seconds or until softened; blend in sugar, nuts and cinnamon. Set aside. Core apples, leaving a small plug in blossom end. Pare upper half of apples; fill with cinnamon mixture. Place each apple in individual glass-ceramic dishes; sprinkle with apple juice. Heat covered on high setting, 5 to 6 minutes, rearranging dishes once. Serve, if desired, with Jelly Glaze and sprinkling of chopped nuts. Serves 4.

Jelly Glaze: In small glass mixing bowl, heat 1/4 cup currant, apple or favorite jelly 30 to 45 seconds; stir. Spoon over baked apples.



MICROWAVE EASE AND CREATIVITY

1. Baby bottles and food are conveniently warmed in the microwave oven. Loosen cap or remove metal lids; heat 15 to 20 seconds or until warm.
2. The oven cooking bags can be closed with a piece of string or a 3/4-inch strip cut from the open end of the bag. If using metal twist tie, wrap ends around closure. Refer to microwave operating instructions regarding use of metal.
3. Dried coffee grounds make great plant fertilizer. Spread wet grounds between paper towels in a glass-ceramic dish and heat for a few minutes.
4. Heat up hot dogs in buns in an oven cooking bag for lunch or a quick dinner. The buns will stay soft, fresh and piping hot.
5. Store leftovers in a heat-resistant glass casserole in the refrigerator, then move directly into the microwave oven for heating and to the table for serving.
6. Mixing recipe ingredients in an oven cooking bag placed in a glass-ceramic utensil makes preparation for microwave cooking easy, convenient and eliminates the need for additional pans and mixing bowls.
7. Prepare and freeze foods ahead in a glass-ceramic container. Then at mealtime, food goes from the freezer to the oven to the table in just a few microwave minutes.
8. Hard brown sugar will soften and measure easily. Place in glass dish with slice of white bread or apple and heat covered. One cup brown sugar will soften in 30 to 45 seconds.
9. Fresh coffee is available all day. Refrigerate extra made at breakfast and heat by the mugful 1 to 1 1/2 minutes. It'll taste fresh perked!
10. Marinate foods inside an oven cooking bag. Place bag in glass-ceramic baking dish for refrigerator storage. Then when ready to cook, the prepared bag and glass-ceramic baking dish go right into the microwave.

Oriental steak and vegetables

A summer meal with an Oriental flair is certain to capture the fancy of cooks searching for something different to serve to guests. The menu is a favorite of Nancy Slowinski of Arlington Heights, who tastefully combines a Teriyaki Steak with an Oriental-style shrimp and vegetable dish.

A flank steak is used for the entree, with its tangy marinade imparting an Oriental flavor to the meat and tenderizing it beautifully. Nancy has tried many recipes for flank steak, but likes this one best of all. The marinade can do double duty, as it keeps for a few days and may be reused for chicken.

The steak can be broiled indoors or outside on the grill to the desired degree of doneness. Nancy's husband,

Lois Seiler

Cook of the week



Dan, does most of the outdoor cooking, and often grills the Teriyaki steak for their family, which includes Michael, 5, and David, 2.

THE VEGETABLE dish may be served as an accompaniment for the Teriyaki Steak or, by increasing the shrimp, as the main course for a luncheon. A rice ring dotted with Japanese-style vegetables is filled with a savory mixture of shrimp, pea pods, water chestnuts, onions and tomatoes cooked in a thickened bouillon sauce. The flavors complement the steak, and the dish's pretty and colorful appearance makes it quite popular with guests.

The salad that Nancy serves with this dinner consists of bib lettuce, mandarin oranges and slices of red, sweet onion topped with a tasty celery seed dressing. The dressing recipe was handed down in the family from her grandmother, and has a sweet-sour flavor with a nice tang.

Rolls or French bread complete the meal, and for dessert Nancy suggests something cold, such as fresh fruit, a grasshopper pie or parfaits. French vanilla ice cream with raspberries or coffee ice cream with kahlua are appealing choices.

In addition to her enjoyment of cooking and trying new recipes, Nancy is an outdoors enthusiast who likes to garden and play tennis. She is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Mianne Association and Northwest (Continued on Page 10)

CANCER DETECTION HEART ATTACK PREVENTION



A resting electrocardiogram is taken at the Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection, Inc. to detect any heart abnormalities.

Of every six people who get cancer today, two will be saved and four will die. Of the four who would otherwise die, one might be saved with earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment. (According to American Cancer Society publication "76 Cancer Facts and Figures.")

The health examination services available at the Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection include all cancer detection procedures recommended by the American Cancer Society, Illinois Division.

Heart Disease accounts for nearly half of all deaths each year. Unlike most Cancer, Heart Attack can be postponed through reducing one's risk factors such as diet, exercise, blood pressure, smoking, etc. Dr. Morris Collen, a well-known specialist in preventive medicine, was quoted in the January, 1977 issue of FORTUNE "if one has a checkup every year or two at age thirty-five and thereafter, directed at post-possible diseases, the mortality rate from those diseases after seven years is approximately 50 percent of what it would have been without exams."

The Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection, Inc. offers a preventive health screening examination designed for three purposes:

1. To establish a health profile for each individual to be used as a baseline for future care.
2. To analyze an individual's risk factors for heart disease and cancer and statistically forecast probable life expectancy and suggest ways it might actually be increased by reducing the risk factors found.
3. Screen for treatable disease. Early detection and prompt treatment increase the probability of a favorable outcome.

This meticulous 3 hour, low cost examination includes a computerized medical history, health risk analysis, physical examination, proctosigmoidoscopy, chest x-ray, electrocardiogram, blood pressure, over 30 chemical determinations on blood and urine, vision, audiometry, spirometry, glaucoma test, body measurements. Women also receive a pap smear and instruction in breast self-examination. Exercise stress test, 24 hour holter monitor, and echocardiography are available as options.

Give yourself the best protection available today against cancer and heart disease by calling your physician or the Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection, Inc. located at 1000 Grand Canyon Parkway, Hoffman Estates, Illinois (Near Woodfield Mall). Master Charge accepted. Telephone (312) 885-1360.

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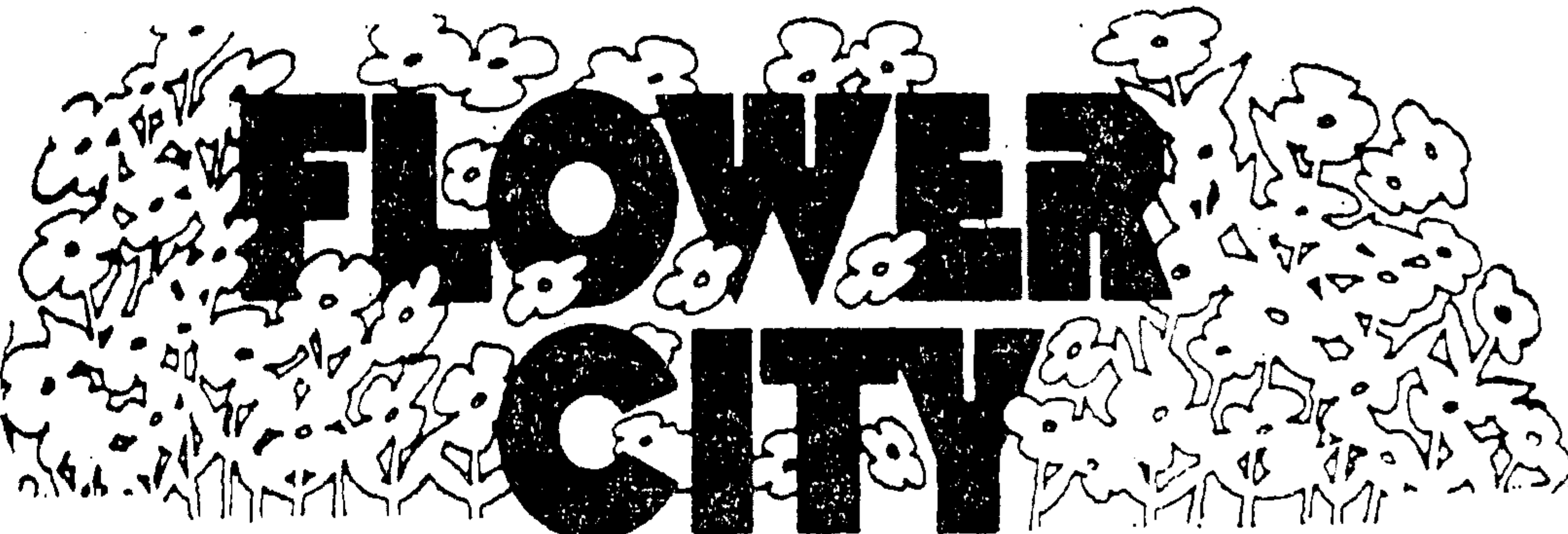
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- HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM
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NOW 19¢

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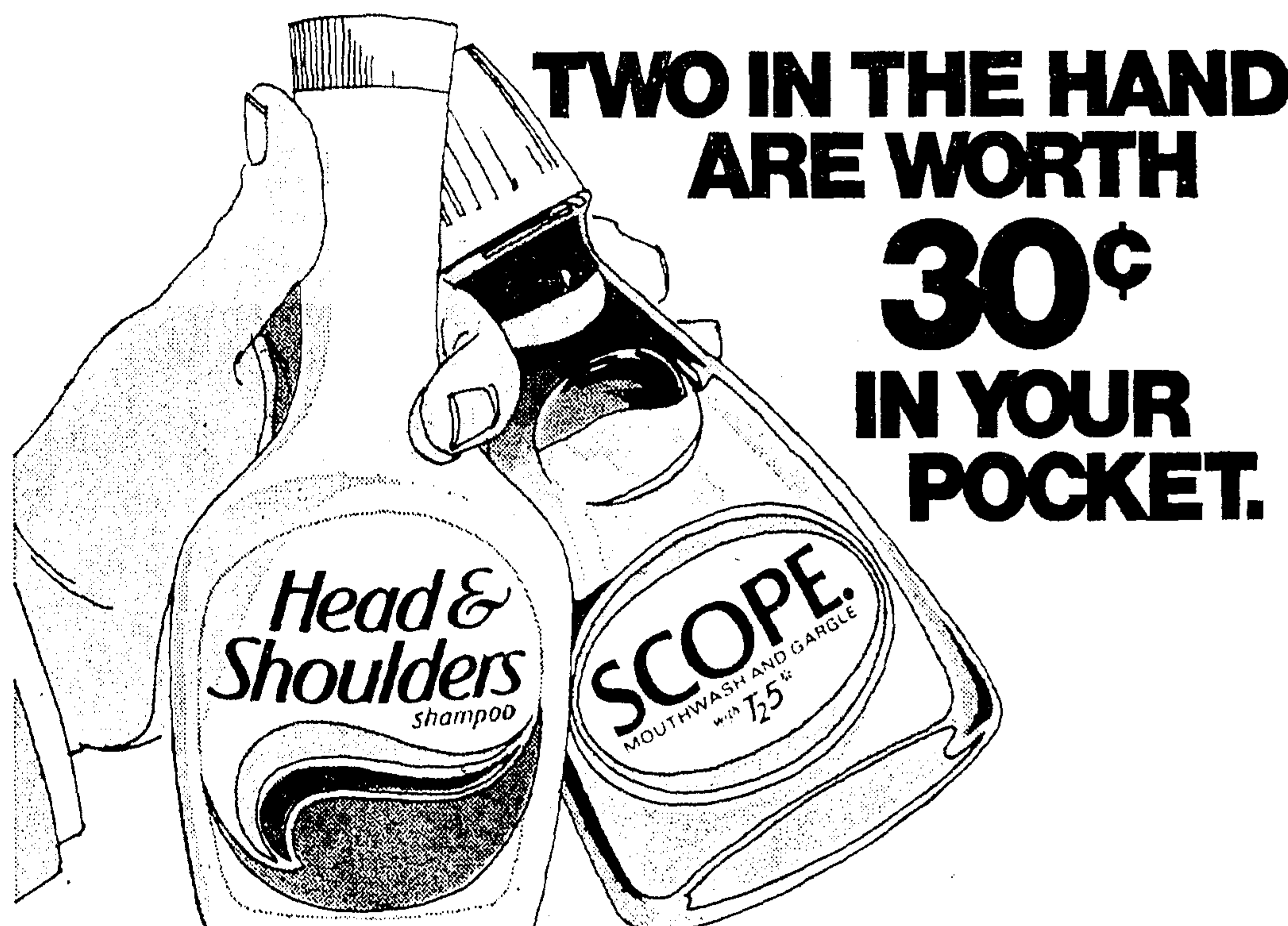


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AND LEAVES YOUR BREATH
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SAVE 20¢ when you buy
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WHEN YOU BUY
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MIDWEST'S FINEST CORN FED U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE ALL CUSTOM CUT

FREEZER SPECIALS!

PLAN A
USDA TOP CHOICE
30 lbs. Prime steaks and roasts
10 lbs. each of:
T-bone steaks
Sirloin steaks
Round steaks
Rump roast
Chopped sirloin
\$36.50
50 LBS. TOTAL

PLAN B
USDA TOP CHOICE
30 lbs. Prime steaks and roasts
10 lbs. each of:
T-bone steaks
Sirloin steaks
Round steaks
Rump roast
Chopped sirloin
\$89.50
100 LBS. TOTAL

PLAN C
USDA TOP CHOICE
30 lbs. Prime steaks and roasts
10 lbs. each of:
T-bone steaks
Sirloin steaks
Round steaks
Rump roast
Chopped sirloin
\$139
100 LBS. TOTAL

PLAN D
USDA TOP CHOICE
FREEZER SPECIAL
10 lbs. each of:
Rib steaks
Chuck steaks
Pot roast
Miami boneless oven roast
Ground beef patties
\$59
50 LBS. TOTAL

PLAN E
USDA TOP CHOICE
20 lbs. Chuck roast
10 lbs. Rump roast
5 lbs. Beef stew
5 lbs. Cube steak
10 lbs. Sirloin steak
10 lbs. Rib steak
10 lbs. Round steak
20 lbs. Gr. beef or patties
10 lbs. T-bone steaks
\$139
100 LBS. TOTAL

Center cut Round Steak 1.29 lb.

Chuck Roast 59¢ lb.

Round bone Pot Roast 99¢ lb.

Ground Chuck 1.19 lb.
5-lb. bag 5.95

Harczak's homemade Krakow Sausage 1.09 1/2 lb.

Homemade Beer Sausage 89¢ 1/2 lb.

Beef Sides 93¢

Hindquarters 1.19 lb.

Forequarters 79¢ lb.

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Sat. 9:00-5:00

One-speed oven does many tasks

The microwave ovens having the wide range of temperature settings are by far the most popular on the market today. Yet there are many women who ventured into the microwave market some years ago when the oven had just one setting.

Irene C. from Wheeling writes: "Am very excited about getting some specific directions in microwave cooking, but please, not every oven has varied settings. I have an Amana Radarange with just one setting, high, no defrost, nothing else as it is about six years old. So please, when giving recipes, please give directions for one-setting microwaves, too."

Irene, I am delighted that you are enthusiastic about getting your microwave oven working for you. The oven with just the one setting can do an endless number of tasks to make your day easier, your time more your own and your kitchen cooler! If given the choice of a microwave with only the one setting or no microwave at all, there is no question that I'd take the microwave with the one setting.

CONSIDER JUST THE one area of vegetable cookery. All vegetables, fresh or frozen, are cooked on the high setting. Additionally, you'll be cooking and serving the vegetables in the

Eileen Kelly
Let's learn to micro-cook



same dish and how about that for convenience! How about hamburgers, bacon, hot dogs, chicken, fish, sauces, tender roasts and a tempting array of tasty desserts that all cook on a high microwave setting?

I think all present or prospective microwave chefs shouldn't

try to see the whole forest at one time, but should instead concentrate on each little tree. To be specific, aim to add one new thing to your list of microwave achievements each week. The weeks will fly by and pretty soon you'll forget what the top of your conventional range looks like. You'll cringe at the thought of turning your conventional oven on at all!

How about making soup in your microwave oven? Pour a can of condensed soup into a 1-quart casserole or measuring cup (glass please!). Stir in an equal amount of hot tap water and microwave, covered, for 6 to 8 minutes or until soup looks hot and bubbly.

Price comparisons

Following are average prices for several items surveyed this month, six months ago and one year ago. In each case the averages are based on prices obtained from a representative mix of five area food stores.

	July '77	Jan. '77	July '76
Lean ground beef, per lb.	.98	.93	.86
Round steak, bone in, per lb.	\$1.26	\$1.44	\$1.26
Chicken whole fryer, per lb.	.52	.46	.49
Pork center cut chops, per lb.	\$1.71	\$1.55	\$1.97
Whole milk, 1 gal.	\$1.56	\$1.52	\$1.47
Eggs, grade A, large, 1 doz.	.73	.91	.76
Margarine, house brand, 1 lb.	.49	.39	.37
Land O' Lakes butter, 1 lb.	\$1.33	\$1.21	\$1.24
Domino sugar, granulated, 5 lbs.	\$1.03	\$1.93	\$1.16
Folger's coffee, 2 lbs.	\$7.13	\$4.54	\$3.39
Minute Maid frozen orange juice, 6 oz.	.37	.31	.34
Flour, house brand, 5 lbs.	.68	.61	.66
Del Monte canned beans, 1 lb. can	.36	.31	.33

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Coffee, beef costs decrease

Coffee lovers will be happy to know that the average price of coffee in the Northwest suburbs declined for the second month in a row, the Herald price survey found.

The drop of 39 cents in the retail price of a 2-pound can of Folger's coffee follows that company's wholesale price cutbacks. Since May 12, Folger's has reduced its prices on ground roast coffee 75 cents.

On June 20, Eneal Foods, the largest domestic coffee wholesaler, lowered the wholesale price of its ground roast coffees by 30 cents. The company recently said that it had laid off some workers at its roasting plants because of declining coffee sales.

THE U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated in June that the 1977-78 Brazilian coffee crop will be greatly increased over that of 1976-77, but will remain about 9 per cent below average. The department made no prediction of any decrease in price, however.

For milk drinkers, the news is not so bright. Although the USDA reports that milk production is unseasonably heavy, the average price of a gallon of whole milk in the Northwest suburbs rose 5 cents in the last month.

Higher production costs, increases in federal milk price supports and recent labor settlements account for the increase, said Michael Hatt, spokesman for Jewel. Milk prices had remained stable for some 18 months, he said.

Other dairy products remain in unusually good supply for the season and prices remained stable. Production of butter, American cheese and nonfat dry milk this spring has been 6 to 22 per cent higher than production a year ago.

Beef still is in plentiful supply and the averages prices of a pound of round steak and T-bone steak dropped 13 and 31 cents respectively.

FROZEN AND canned vegetable stocks are adequate, with more supplies becoming available in July. The effect of the Western drought on canned food prices, if any, will not show up until fall, Hatt said.

Many fresh summer fruits and vegetables, however, are in plentiful supply. Fresh peaches will reach their seasonal peak in July, and plums and nectarines are now in good supply in the Midwest. Sweet cherry production has been down this summer, however, and supplies are low.

Radishes, cabbage, lettuce, greens, tomatoes, cabbage, corn and cantaloupes will be plentiful in Midwest stores, the USDA says, and may prove to be good buys for consumers. Other produce items reaching their seasonal peak this month are beets, blueberries, lemons, okra, papaya and watermelons.

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29-55% OFF girls' shorts and tops

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A variety of easy wear and care coordinates in a host of colors, 32-46. Shirts, reg. 11.88.....7.77 Jackets, reg. 14.88.....9.77

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SAVE 1³⁹ men's print shirts

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Long sleeve print shirts of nylon and acetate. Machine washable. Sizes S-M-L

SAVE \$2 men's summer pajamas

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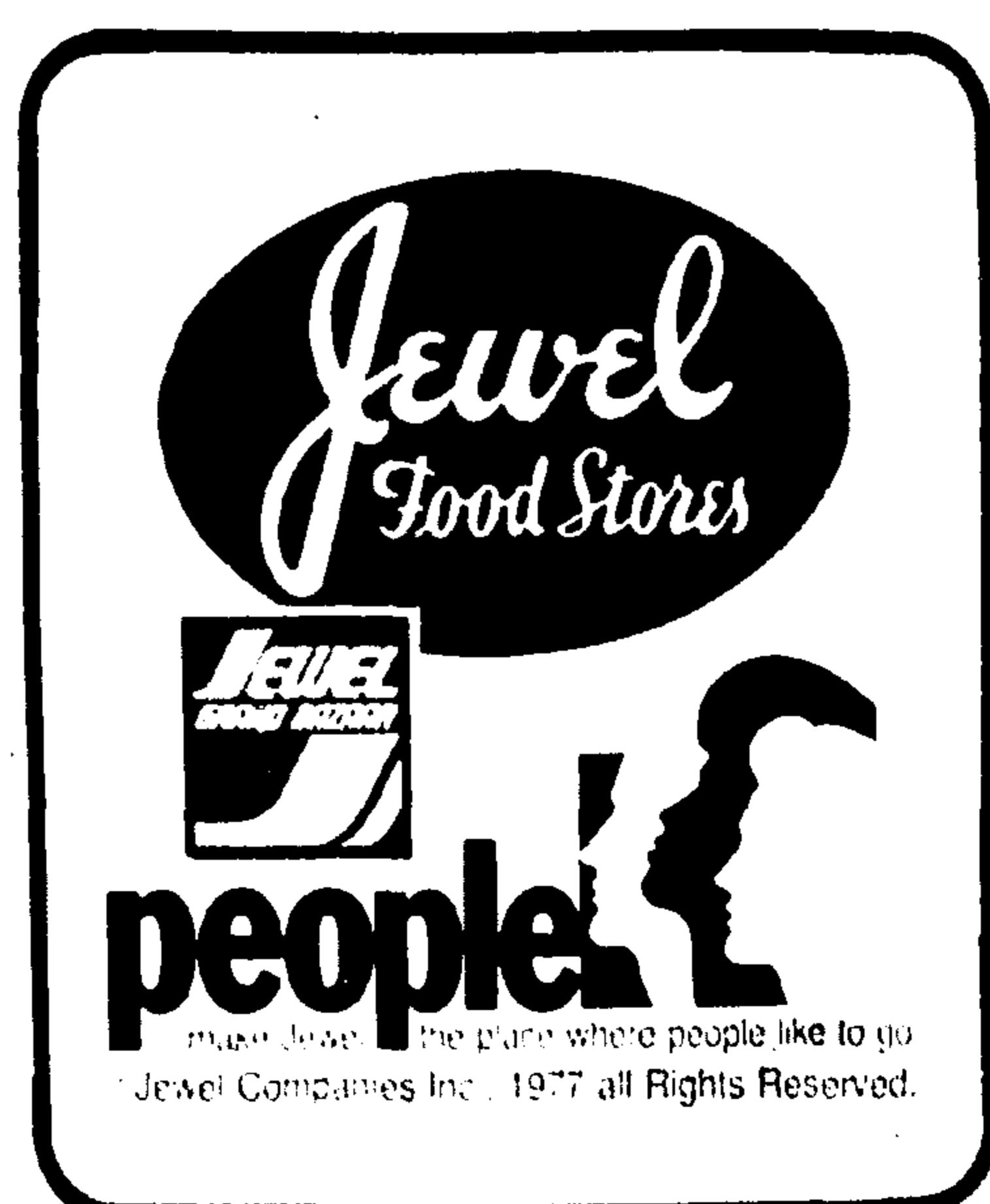
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Odds are you'll be a savings winner at Jewel's Lucky 7 Sale!

PRICES EFFECTIVE, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED, WED., JULY 6 THRU SAT., JULY 9, 1977, AT ALL JEWEL STORES IN COOK, LAKE, DUPAGE AND MC HENRY COUNTIES (EXCLUDING RIVER OAKS AND ELGIN).

FRESH MEAT AVAILABLE WHENEVER YOUR JEWEL IS OPEN, EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

Looking for some special values on your family's favorite foods? Shop Jewel this week during our Lucky 7 Sale! You'll find some sensational savings on a wide variety of foods — from canned goods to wholesome dairy treats . . . from Badge of Honor meats to Farm Stand® treats . . . all at Lucky 7 savings. So gamble a bit this week — odds are you'll be a savings winner during Jewel's Lucky 7 Sale!

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Dr. Pepper
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16 OZ.
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8 1/2-
8 3/4 OZ.
CANS **77c** REG.
29c-
33c

ALL FLAVORS
**Hawaiian
Punch** 46 OZ.
CAN **47c** REG.
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HILLFARM — ALL VARIETIES
**Cottage
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MARY DUNBAR OR WHOLE SUN
**Orange
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE **BEEF ROUND
SWISS OR**
**Round
Steak** LIMIT
3 PLEASE
97c LB.
SOLD AS STEAK
ONLY. 10c PER
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE — **BEEF ROUND
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**California
Peaches**

3 \$1.00 LBS.

FIRST OF THE SEASON
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Seedless Grapes
89c LB.

FIRST OF
THE SEASON
Blueberries **79c** PINT

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GET ONE HEAD — AIN, NET WT. 12 OZ.
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PRICE OF LETTUCE IN WHOLE
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PLUS APPLICABLE STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

FRESHLY BAKED
**Apple
Pie** 27 OZ.
EACH **\$1.29** REG. \$1.59



Simple frozen dessert holds old-fashioned taste

With today's modern methods, the making of a dessert such as this pudding freeze is nothing like the effort it once was. Just cook and combine ingredients, then freeze until firm. Garnish with strawberry halves and enjoy this simple lovely treat, reminiscent of old-fashioned homemade ice cream.

PUDDING FREEZE
1 package (4-servings size) pudding and pie filling, any flavor except lemon
1/4 cup sugar
2 cups milk
1 container (4 1/2-ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed
Combine pudding mix, sugar and

milk in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Cover surface with wax paper and chill. Beat pudding until creamy; blend in whipped topping. Pour into 8x4-inch loaf pan; freeze 1 hour. Spoon into bowl and beat with hand beater or electric mixer until smooth but not melted. Return to a pan or a 1-quart

mold and freeze until firm, 3 to 4 hours. Serve with sweetened halved strawberries, if desired. Makes 1 quart or serves 6 to 8.
Strawberry Pudding Freeze: Prepare Pudding Freeze as directed, using vanilla pudding and pie filling and folding in 3/4 cup sweetened crushed strawberries after beating partially frozen mixture.

Sale Dates: July 7 thru July 13

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MT. PROSPECT
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Loin End of Beef
Gross wt. avg. 35 to 40 lbs.
You receive
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\$1.49 lb.

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Aged U.S.D.A. Choice
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Beef Loin
Avg. 1.50 to 1.60 lb.
1/2 lb. steaks, 1/4 lb. steaks, 1/8 lb. steaks, 1/16 lb. steaks, 1/32 lb. steaks, 1/64 lb. steaks, 1/128 lb. steaks, 1/256 lb. steaks, 1/512 lb. steaks, 1/1024 lb. steaks, 1/2048 lb. steaks, 1/4096 lb. steaks, 1/8192 lb. steaks, 1/16384 lb. steaks, 1/32768 lb. steaks, 1/65536 lb. steaks, 1/131072 lb. steaks, 1/262144 lb. steaks, 1/524288 lb. steaks, 1/1048576 lb. steaks, 1/2097152 lb. steaks, 1/4194304 lb. steaks, 1/8388608 lb. steaks, 1/16777216 lb. steaks, 1/33554432 lb. steaks, 1/67108864 lb. steaks, 1/134217728 lb. steaks, 1/268435456 lb. steaks, 1/536870912 lb. steaks, 1/1073741824 lb. steaks, 1/2147483648 lb. steaks, 1/4294967296 lb. steaks, 1/8589934592 lb. steaks, 1/17179869184 lb. steaks, 1/34359738368 lb. steaks, 1/68719476736 lb. steaks, 1/137438953472 lb. steaks, 1/274877906944 lb. steaks, 1/549755813888 lb. steaks, 1/1099511627776 lb. steaks, 1/2199023255552 lb. steaks, 1/4398046511104 lb. steaks, 1/8796093022208 lb. steaks, 1/17592186044416 lb. steaks, 1/35184372088832 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U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND BONE
CHUCK ROAST 78¢ LB.

GREAT FOOD at GREAT SAVINGS!

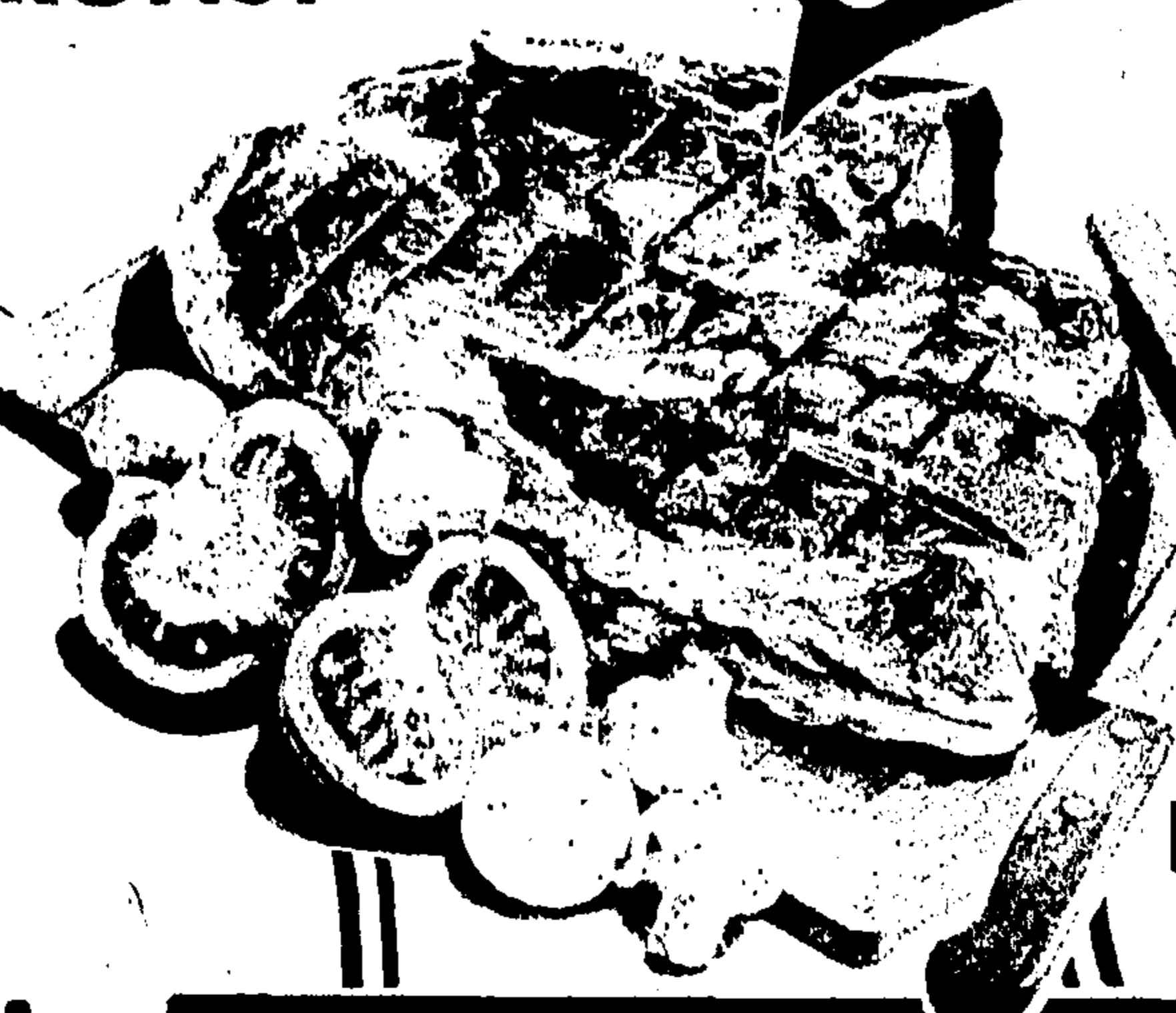


ALL ITEMS ON SALE
THURS., JULY 7th, THRU
WEDS., JULY 13th, 1977
Unless Otherwise Noted

U.S.D.A. Choice
**BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST**

Sold as
Roast
Only

45¢ LB.



U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK STEAK

BLADE CUT

48¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice
RIB STEAK \$1.28 LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice
STANDING RIB ROAST \$1.18 LB.

Tender Boneless
BEEF for STEW 98¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST 88¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND BONE
CHUCK STEAK 78¢ LB.

IN MT. PROSPECT
RAND
and
CENTRAL ROADS
IN BUFFALO GROVE
DUNDEE
and
BUFFALO GROVE ROADS

KOHL'S FRESH FISH COVE

Fresh Dressed
**LAKE SUPERIOR
WHITE FISH** 1.09 LB.

Pan Ready
CATFISH \$1.39 LB.
West Coast
RED SNAPPER FILLETS.... \$1.89 LB.
Headless Dressed
FRESH SMELTS 69¢ LB.
Fresh Dressed
SEA TROUT 79¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice
**BONELESS
BEEF BRISKET**

98¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice
BONELESS ROLLED
ENGLISH BEEF ROAST

88¢ LB.
78¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
**NORBERT BROILER
ROTISSERIE
TURKEY** 58¢ LB.

Kohl's Lean
GROUND CHUCK.. 98¢ LB.
U.S.D.A. Choice
SHORT RIBS of BEEF 68¢ LB.

Kohl's Grade "A"
MEDIUM EGGS
DOZ. CTN. 39¢

Kohl's Grade "A"
LARGE EGGS doz. 59¢

U.S. No. 1 "A" Size California
LONG WHITE POTATOES 9¢ LB.

KOHL'S DELICATESSEN TREATS
Buddig Sliced
SMOKED MEATS
All Varieties
3-OZ. PKG. 33¢

Hawthorn Melody
2% LOWFAT MILK
GAL. CTN. \$1.28

Italian
ZUCCHINI SQUASH 39¢ LB.

Yellow
MEDIUM ONIONS 3 LB. BAG. 69¢

Juicy Sweet
SOUTHERN GROWN PEACHES 3 LBS. \$1

Fancy
TROPICAL MANGOES..... 59¢ LB.
California Dark Skin
HASS AVOCADOS 3 FOR \$1

Regular
CORN KING FRANKS..... 78¢ PKG.
Kohl's Delicious
MACARONI SALAD..... 55¢
Regular or Beef
OSCAR MAYER 12-OZ. BOLOGNA..... 98¢ PKG.
Roth's
BLACK HAWK SLICED BACON.... \$1.29 LB.
Leon's Old Fashion
SLICED BOLOGNA..... 79¢ HALF LB.
Scott Peterson
SLICED BEER SAUSAGE..... 98¢ HALF LB.
Pickle & Pimento
or PLAIN SLICED ECKRICH LOAF..... 89¢ LB.
M&M
SLICED HEAD CHEESE..... 79¢ HALF LB.
Usinger
BRAUNSCHWEIGER LIVER SAUSAGE 98¢ HALF LB.

Chicken of the Sea
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA IN OIL
6 1/2-OZ. CAN 59¢

Kraft American
CHEESE FOOD SINGLES 8-OZ. PKG. 69¢

Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 97¢

Whole or
Icicle
CLAUSSEN PICKLES
QT. JAR 88¢

Kohl's Bakery
STRUESSEL COFFEE CAKE
Reg 98¢ 93¢

Health & Beauty
30% Off Label
RIGHT GUARD SPRAY DEODORANT
10-OZ. SIZE \$1.58

Canada Dry
GINGER ALE or ROOT BEER 8 HALF QTS. 88¢ PLUS DEP.

Kohl's
BUTTERTOP BREAD..... 1 1/2-LB. LOAF 49¢

Regular or Sugar Free
KOHL'S SODA 6 12-OZ. CANS 89¢

Sausage
JOHN'S PIZZA 14-OZ. PKG. 79¢

SAVE 29¢ KOHL'S COUPON SHELL No Pest Strips 3 1/2-OZ. PKG. \$1.69 WITHOUT COUPON \$1.98
SAVE 5¢ KOHL'S COUPON FROM KOHL'S OWN BAKERY Half Rye Bread 1-LB. LOAF 45¢ WITHOUT COUPON 50¢
SAVE 50¢ KOHL'S COUPON LA PIZZERIA Sausage Pizza 13-OZ. PKG. \$1.99 WITHOUT COUPON \$2.49
SAVE 16¢ KOHL'S COUPON IN WINE or CREAM SAUCE Vita Merring 12-OZ. JAR \$1.29 WITHOUT COUPON \$1.45
SAVE 20¢ KOHL'S COUPON WHAMMY STRIPES*FRUIT STIX*DOUBLE WHAMMY Good Humor Bars PACK of 12 79¢ WITHOUT COUPON 99¢
SAVE 20¢ KOHL'S COUPON CORN KING Smoked Sausage LB. \$1.49 WITHOUT COUPON \$1.69

Avoid salt, scientists say

by GAYNOR MADDON

Modern medical research advises us that the salt shaker on the dinner table should go.

Only those who can stand extra salt in their food without the sodium contributing to their hypertension or a possible heart attack should be told where it is hidden.

Salt or sodium has been found to be used to widely in American diets that the medical profession is now asking for a halt to its overuse. It is estimated that we use about 10 times more than is needed.

According to "Dietary Goals for the United States," prepared for the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs of the U. S. Senate, we can cut down drastically on salt and still enjoy what we eat. About three grams a day (about three-fifths of a teaspoon) is a liberal allowance.

THE GOAL OF three-fifths of a teaspoon of salt may be met by most of us without the addition of salt to food or the consumption of those taste-tempters on which the salt is visible, such as pretzels and potato chips.

According to Dr. Jean Mayer, formerly professor of nutrition at Harvard and currently president of Tufts University, the foods to avoid because of their saltiness include:

- Meats: (salted or smoked) bacon, bologna, corned beef, ham, luncheon meats, sausage and salt pork.

- Fish: (salted or smoked) anchovies, sardines, caviar, dried cod and herring.

- Peanut butter, unless low-low-sodium dietetic.

- Flavorings: commercial bouillon, catsup, celery, onion or garlic salts, chili sauce, meat extracts, sauces or tenderizers unless low-sodium dietetic, prepared mustard, relishes, salt substitutes, cooking wine.

- Cheeses: processed cheese, cheese spreads, roquefort camembert and other strong cheeses.

- Vegetables: salted or packed in brine, pickles, sauerkraut, etc.

- Miscellaneous: breads with salt topping, potato chips, popcorn, other salted snacks, salted nuts and olives.


To avoid eating too much salt, watch what you buy at the supermarket. Remember processed foods

carry a big percentage of salt.

According to Eileen Runyon, home economist for the American Spice Trade Association, spices often can be used in place of salt in the preparation of delicious cooking. To make salt-free beef burgers, for example, use ground beef, soft breadcrumbs, frozen chopped spinach, eggs, small amount of catsup, small amount of

onion powder, very little ground nutmeg and ground black pepper. Shape into burgers, cook and enjoy.

Eileen Runyon suggests as a rule of thumb to use one-fourth teaspoon spice per one pint of sauce or soup, or for one pound of meat. Add even more if you think it tastes better. Lemon juice can be substituted for salt, too. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



MEATS AND FREEZER MEATS

17 West Prospect, Mt. Prospect IL 5-6395 or 392-9260
Sale ends July 13

<p>Fresh Cut</p> <p>CHICKEN</p> <p>LEGS BREASTS</p> <p>99¢ lb. \$1.09 lb.</p>	<p>BABY BEEF LIVER</p> <p>Skinned & Deveined lb.</p> <p>79¢</p>
<p>Boneless Brisket</p> <p>CORNER BEEF</p> <p>lb.</p> <p>\$1.19</p>	<p>Dubuque</p> <p>SMOKED BUTTS</p> <p>lb.</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p><i>Always Lean</i></p>

Beat the Increase in Beef BUY NOW

U.S. CHOICE ½ CATTLE lb. **99¢**

U.S. CHOICE FANCY HIND QUARTERS lb. **\$1.19**

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FEATURING WALTER'S "ATHERTON"

by **Ludlow**

\$9.95 yd.

at **INSTALLED**

Barbecued duckling fit for a party

Enjoy a barbecued duckling jamboree in your backyard, featuring spit-roasted duckling.

Barbecuing imparts a new dimension of flavor to duckling, enhanced by this orange sauce. The combination of marmalade, orange juice, vinegar and mustard for basting also can be served with the duckling.

SPIT ROASTED DUCKLING

- 1 frozen duckling, defrosted
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup orange marmalade
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon rosemary, optional
- 1/2 teaspoon leaf tarragon, optional

Wash, drain and pat duckling with paper towel. Sprinkle neck and body cavities with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Skewer neck skin to back. Insert rotisserie spit lengthwise through cavities, balancing it on spit; lighten holding prongs. Tie wings against breast. Tie legs together loosely, looping cord around tail. Attach spit to rotisserie. Roast duckling until drumstick is tender and beautifully browned, about 3 hours.

When using an electric or gas rotisserie follow manufacturer's instructions. If barbecuing with charcoal, use an aluminum pan 8x10x2 inches or make one from heavy foil and place under rotating spit so that the pan catches duckling's drippings, thus avoiding flare-up from fire.

While duck is cooking prepare sauce. Combine last 8 ingredients and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt in saucepan; mix. Bring to boil, stirring constantly, and cook until thickened. Brush duckling with sauce several times during last 30 minutes of roasting. Serve remaining sauce with duck. Serves 3 to 4.

Pineapple bits

Mix a small can of shrimp or crab with bottled Caesar dressing. Spoon over canned pineapple chunks tossed with crisp iceberg lettuce.

Fold small cubes of cream cheese and drained canned Hawaiian pineapple chunks into slightly thickened raspberry flavored gelatin. Spoon into parfait glasses. Chill firm. Top with swirl of yogurt.

OUR 80TH YEAR

JOIN UNION FEDERAL'S CELEBRATION • \$80 MILLION STRONG & STILL GROWING

FREE GIFTS GRAND PRIZES TOP INTEREST

GRAND PRIZE

We're celebrating... and rightfully we should. It is our 80th birthday, and we're still growing stronger every day with assets currently over \$80 million. If you haven't already done so, join us during our 80th year. Your money will earn the highest rates available on insured savings, and you'll have the opportunity of winning a great prize or receiving a free gift for saving.

To participate in our prize drawing, just fill out a coupon available in any of our offices, by 11 a.m., Saturday, July 16, 1977. Join our birthday celebration—you might take home a great gift! Only one prize per family, please. You need not be a customer to enter. Similar prizes to be awarded at each office.

FREE GIFTS FOR SAVINGS

Open an account for \$200 or more in any new or existing Union Federal Savings account, and choose from our fine collection of gifts for savers... some free, some at substantial savings, depending on the amount you deposit... but be sure to stop in our offices and look over our complete display of nearly 80 gifts. One gift per family, please. Offer available through July 16, 1977, or while supplies last. Gifts cannot be mailed.

\$80 MILLION STRONG
80 YEARS SERVICE/1897-1977

UNION FEDERAL

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WIN UP TO \$1,000.00 IN CASH!

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AMERICAN
SHOWS**

WORLD'S LARGEST TRAVELING AMUSEMENT
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PARK RACE TRACK JULY 13 THRU AUGUST 7

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admission and money
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Dominick's Stores. FREE parking.

CHECK IN STORE FOR
FURTHER DETAILS

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U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED
FRESH QUARTERED

**FRYER
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LB.

47¢

INCLUDING
BACK
PORTION

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE
**BLADE CUT
CHUCK
ROAST**

LIMIT
3 PLEASE

10-14 LB. MORE
FOR GRINDING
OR FURTHER
PROCESSING

LB.

47¢

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED DOMINICK'S OWN
BULK MILK CURED
**BRISKET
CORNERED BEEF**

LB.

77¢

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE BLADE CUT

**CHUCK
STEAK**

READY FOR THE BAR-B-Q

59¢

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BULK GARLIC SPICED
BRISKET CORNERED BEEF

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U.S. NO. 1 JUICY
**CALIFORNIA
GRAPES**

- THOMPSON
SEEDLESS
- RED
- EXOTIC
BLACK

YOUR CHOICE LB.

69¢

SAVE \$1.00 ON

**MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE** ALL GRINDS



2 LB.
TIN

5.99

WITH COUPON
IN STORE

WITHOUT COUPON 6.99

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

LB.

16¢

HERITAGE HOUSE

CANNED VEGETABLE SALE!

- SWEET PEAS 17 OZ.
- CREAM CORN 16.5 OZ.
- PORK & BEANS 15.5 OZ.
- WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17 OZ.
- CUT WAX BEANS 16 OZ.
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- LIGHT OR DARK
RED KIDNEY BEANS 15 OZ.
- SLICED CARROTS 16 OZ.
- SAUERKRAUT 14 OZ.
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POTATOES 16 OZ.

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CHOICE

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FREE...

ONE GALLON
WHEN YOU BUY

COCA-COLA

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16 OZ.
BTL.

PLUS
DEPOSIT

YOU ALSO GET...

PLUS DEPOSIT REQUIRED ON
BOTH 16 OZ. AND 32 OZ. CTNS.

**4 32 OZ.
BTL.
COKE
FREE!**

PLUS DEPOSIT

FROM DOMINICK'S FAMOUS DELI...

RATH'S BRAUNSCHWEIGER

SMOKED

**LIVER
SAUSAGE**

59¢

LB.

ANY SIZE PIECE
AT THE DELI COUNTER

VIENNA OLD WORLD

SLICED

**CORNERED
BEEF**

1.39

1/2-LB.

AT THE DELI COUNTER

SAVE 1.20
A POUND

PLAY

**INSTANT
MONEY**

MORE THAN TWICE THE CHANCES OF WINNING THAN ANY
OTHER GAME BEING PLAYED IN CHICAGO TODAY!!

**JOIN THE MANY
HAPPY WINNERS...**

GET ONE FREE "INSTANT MONEY" CARD
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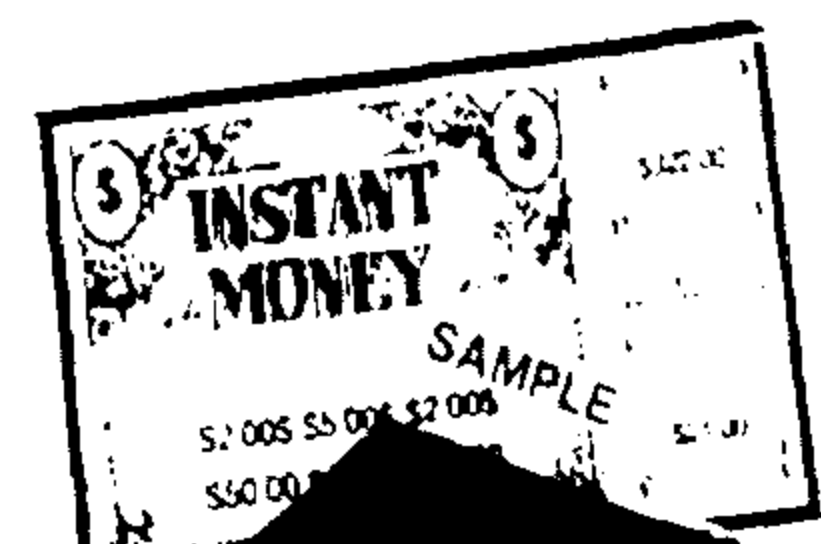
\$337,500⁰⁰

IN CASH PRIZES!

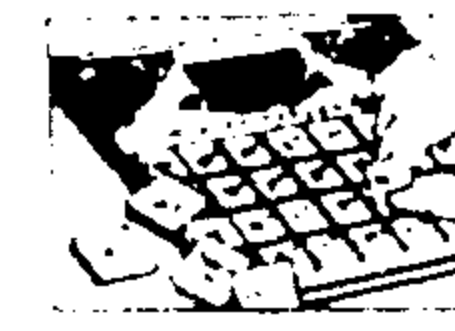
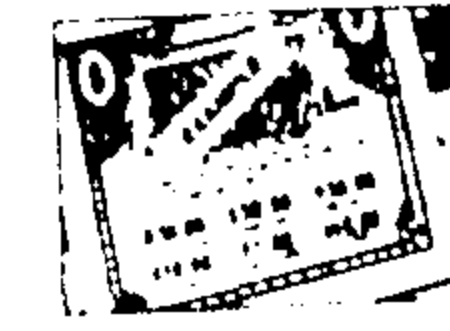
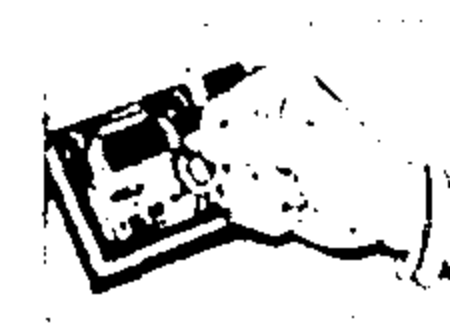
OVER

177,000

CASH WINNERS!



HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:



1. Scratch off the
silver boxes.

2. Match 3 of a kind
and win that prize

3. Save collector stubs
on your collector card

LOOKS AND PLAYS LIKE A LOTTERY
TICKET, WITH A BIG DIFFERENCE.
THE COST IS FREE!

ODDS CHART

as of June 16, 1977

Prize Value	Instant Game	Collect Game	Total Prizes	Total Value	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 28 Store Visits
\$1,000	40	25	65	65,000	1 in 176,933	1 in 13,609	1 in 6,804
\$100	175	175	350	35,000	1 in 32,857	1 in 2,527	1 in 1,263
\$50	200	200	400	20,000	1 in 28,750	1 in 2,211	1 in 1,105
\$20	400	400	800	16,000	1 in 14,375	1 in 1,105	1 in 552
\$5	3,500	3,500	7,000	17,500	1 in 3,285	1 in 252	1 in 126
\$2	12,000	12,000	24,000	1 in 958	1 in 73	1 in 36	
\$1	160,000	160,000	160,000	1 in 71	1 in 55	1 in 27	
Totals	176,315	800	177,115	337,500	1 in 65	1 in 5	1 in 2.5

RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS

1. TO OBTAIN MATERIAL: With each visit to participating store, each adult (18 years or older) may obtain one ticket and on first visit, one Collector's Card. Tickets (one per inquiry) available by sending stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Instant Money, P.O. Box 87, Roanoke, Indiana 46783 and request same. No Purchase Required.
2. TO PLAY: Scratch off all silver boxes with edge of coin to reveal dollar amounts. INSTANT GAME: Match three (3) of a kind on this ticket; win that prize. COLLECT GAME: Correctly place collector stubs on Collector Card. Complete any column (1 thru 8), win that prize.
3. TO CLAIM PRIZE: Submit tickets for verification to Store Manager (sign on back in his presence). Winners of \$1 - \$20 Game paid in cash at store. Redemption of \$50 and over: Complete Claimant's Form (retain receipt) for payment by check.
4. OFFER NOT OPEN TO: Employees of sponsoring chain, its subsidiaries and agents, manufacturers of Game, their advertising agencies and families of foregoing.
5. ALL TICKETS are subject to verification, are void, and may be rejected if not obtained through legitimate channels, or if illegible, mutilated, forged, tampered with or irregular in any way, or contain printing or other errors. Liability for irregular tickets, or those not verified, limited to replacement of ticket. Void where taxed or restricted by law. Persons using any device, scheme, information or method other than fair chance to play and win is disqualified. Chain reserves the right to limit prize to one per household. Valid winning tickets must be presented within two (2) weeks after end of Game, or prizes are forfeited. Winning tickets become property of sponsoring Chain and cannot be returned. State, Federal and other taxes imposed on any or all prizes are sole responsibility of winners.
6. GAME ENDS ON DISTRIBUTION OF ALL TICKETS: NOTWITHSTANDING ANYTHING HEREIN TO THE CONTRARY, AT SUCH TIME AS VERIFIED CLAIMS FOR PRIZES IN ANY CATEGORY EQUALS NUMBER OF PRIZES POSTED IN PARTICIPATING STORE AND ADVERTISED FOR THAT CATEGORY, THEN GAME, AS IT RELATES TO THAT SPECIFIC PRIZE CATEGORY, SHALL IMMEDIATELY TERMINATE WITHOUT NOTICE AND ANY UNVERIFIED TICKETS AT OR AFTER THAT TIME SHALL BE AUTOMATICALLY REJECTED.
7. ALL TICKETS AND COLLECTOR'S CARDS must have same series number and are valid only in that Series No. Game.
8. UPDATING ODDS: Odds to win and number of prizes unclaimed will be updated each week after thirty (30) days for all prize categories \$25 and over.
9. TICKET VOID IF does not contain on front: Series No., Security Pattern, and Title "INSTANT MONEY" and under scratch-off box: \$ Symbol and spelled out word.

Game Program may be repeated by individual and time. \$100.00 prize each week. \$100.00 in Instant Money Game Series No. 252 in played in all participating Food Stores in the Chicagoland Area. Schedule Termination Date August 1, 1977.

OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY STYLE

**SLICED
BACON**

89¢

LB.

SAVE
40¢

AT THE DELI COUNTER

ALL ITEMS ON SALE THURSDAY, JULY 7 THRU WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1977 UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.
DOMINICK'S RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ON ALL ADVERTISED AND FEATURED ITEMS.

Oriental-style steak adds flair to usual barbecue

Mix together the sugar, vinegar, salt, mustard and celery seed. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool a while and then slowly add oil and


KELLY'S CAMPS

DAY CAMP
Ages 4-8


**LEPRECHAUN
CAMP**
10 AM to 2 PM
Ages 2½-5

TWEEN CLUB
Ages 8-14

**GIRLS' GYMNASTICS
CAMP**
Ages 8-14



2 Convenient Locations
10 Acres in Wheeling
28 Acres in Half Day, Lincolnshire



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IN CHICAGOLAND SINCE 1939**
Door to Door Bus Service
4 & 8 Week Sessions. Call 634-9393 for Brochure

\$ 1.79 lb.

Shrimp

5 lb. box.....

ITEM	1-5 lb.	6-24 lbs.	25 lbs. & up
Rock			
Lobster Tails	\$6.79 lb.	\$6.39 lb.	\$5.79 lb.
Alaskan			
King Crab Legs	\$3.29 lb.	\$2.99 lb.	\$2.59 lb.
Halibut Steaks	\$1.99 lb.	\$1.59 lb.	\$1.09 lb.
Large			
Shrimp IQF — Cleaned ..	\$4.99 lb.	\$4.79 lb.	\$4.59 lb.
Medium			
Shrimp IQF — Cleaned ..	\$3.59 lb.	\$3.19 lb.	\$2.79 lb.
Jumbo			
Shrimp Shell on 5 lb. box.	\$4.99 lb.	\$4.79 lb.	\$4.59 lb.
Scallops IQF.	\$2.49 lb.	\$2.09 lb.	\$1.89 lb.
Frog Legs	\$2.49 lb.	\$2.29 lb.	\$1.99 lb.
Lox Nova or Reg.	\$5.99 lb.	\$5.49 lb.	\$4.99 lb.

Wholesale Meat Dept.

AT BUFFALO GROVE ONLY

BABY BACK STRIPS	5 lb. box	\$1.59 lb.
NEW YORK RIB STEAKS	5 lb. box	\$1.09 lb.
T-BONE STEAKS	5 lb. box	\$1.39 lb.
FILET MIGNON	5 lb. box	\$1.99 lb.

B.B.Q. Specials

Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, Sat. & Sun. 9-5

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS. FOOD STAMPS WELCOME.

AL'S FISHERY

CHICAGO

416 E. Grand Ave.
2 blocks west of Navy Pier
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7639 N. Milwaukee Ave.
2 blocks south of Oakton
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BUFFALO GROVE

Plaza Verde
Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd.
332-8830

We reserve the right to limit quantities

<p>90% Lean Ground Round 20 lbs. or more, not pkgd. 10 pounds or more, bulk only. . . lb. 1.09</p>	<p>Pepperoni Smoked Polish sausage Homemade wieners Thuringers Knockwurst - Veal Brats German Frankfurters</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Prime GET YOUR STEAKS AT BEEF HALF PRICES! Consisting of 10 rib mignon, 12 1/2 N.Y. strip steaks, 8 sirloin butt steaks, 2 skirt steaks, 1 eye of the round, top round steak, Scotch roast, 3 Boston roasts, 30 lb. max. eye steak, 50 lb. ground beef, 14 rib steaks, sirloin top steaks, 1 corned beef</p>	<p>99¢ lb. 300 lbs. avg. hanging wt.</p> <p>Homemade Sheboygan style bratwurst Italian sausage Polish sausage 10 lbs. or more of one kind or combination lb. 1.29</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Prime GET YOUR STEAKS AT HIND QTR. PRICES! Consisting of 10 filet mignon, 13 1/2 N.Y. strip steaks, 8 sirloin butt steaks, 2 skirt steaks, 1 eye of the round, top round steak, 30 lb. average roast, 22 sirloin steaks, 1 corned beef</p>	<p>99¢ lb. 149-150 lbs. avg. hanging wt.</p> <p>10 lbs. or more Filet Mignon Under 10 lbs. lb. 3.49</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin End Consisting of 5 filet mignon, 8 sirloin butt steaks, one 4 to 5 lb. sirloin top roast.</p>	<p>1.19 lb. 30 lbs. avg. hanging wt.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Prime Sirloin Top Butt 8 to 12 lbs. Cut into 8 steaks</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Consisting of 10 filet mignon, 12 1/2 N.Y. strip steaks, 8 sirloin butt steaks, 4 to 5 lb. sirloin top round and 2 skirt steaks</p>	<p>1.55 lb. 30 lbs. avg. hanging wt.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Prime Strip Loin Cut into 13 N.Y. steaks 10 to 12 lbs.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Makes approx. 1 eye of the round roast, 3 ramp roasts, top round steaks, sirloin top steak. 15 pounds ground meat.</p>	<p>1.79 lb. 50 to 60 lbs. avg. hanging wt.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Cube Steaks 10 lb. box</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Makes approx. 1 eye of the round roast, 3 ramp roasts, top round steaks, sirloin top steak. 15 pounds ground meat.</p>	<p>1.09 lb. 70 lbs. avg. hanging wt.</p> <p>Armour Veribest Pork Loin Consisting of one 14 lb. roast, 12 pork chops, 12 bone-in pork chops, 12 pork steaks</p>
<p>Baby Back Ribs Less than 10 lbs. lb. 2.29</p>	<p>1.29 lb. 14-17 lbs. avg. hanging wt.</p> <p>10 lbs. or more 30-lb. box lb. 2.09</p>

**ROBERT L.
NELSON
REAL ESTATE
INC.**

Swift's SUMMER
CARPET
CLEARANCE

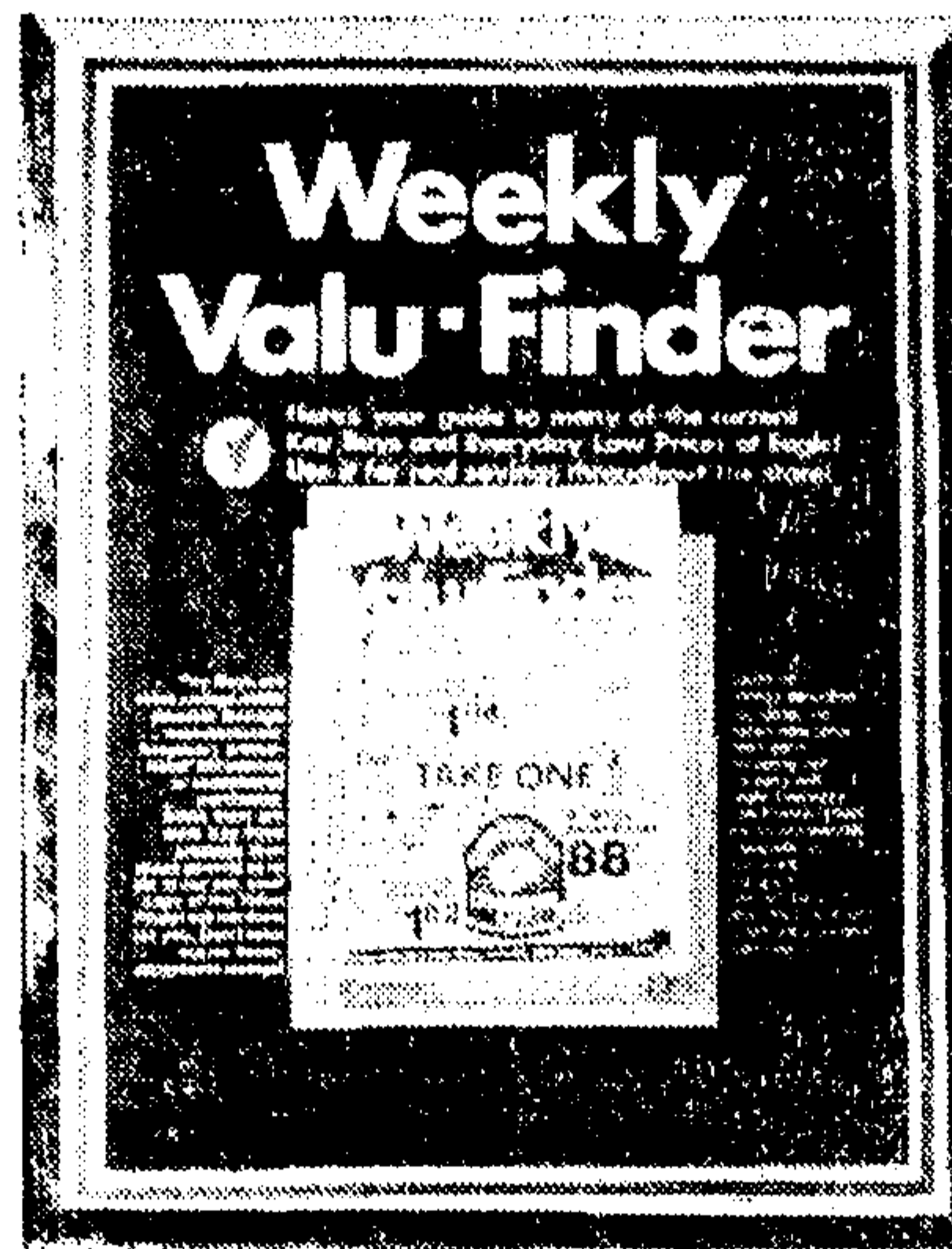
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Store Hours: Monday-Friday 10-9 • Saturday 10-6 • Sunday 12-4

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Eagle's Valu-Finder!**

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The Valu-Finder helps you do just that! It lists many of our Key Buys and Everyday Low Prices...many more than space permits us to list in our ads.

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Check Us Out! Use these convenient boxes to plan your shopping trips. By checking the items you need you'll also find it easier to compare our low prices!

- ☐ HARVEST DAY - ENRICHED Large White Bread 20-oz. loaf **42¢**
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- ☐ HERSHEY'S - HOT OR COLD CHOC. DRINK 1-lb. can **84¢**
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- ☐ LADY LEE Grape Jelly 24-lb. jar **79¢**
- ☐ CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans 16-oz. can **26¢**
- ☐ HORMEL Spam Luncheon Meat 12-oz. can **95¢**
- ☐ FROZEN - SAUSBURG STEAK OR Beef Chop Suey 3-lb. pkg. **99¢**
- ☐ On-Cor Dinners CHOCOLATE, LEMON OR COCONUT - FROZEN 16-oz. slice **73¢**
- ☐ MORTON Cream Pies 5-lb. pkg. **\$1.52**
- ☐ WESTFAL - FROZEN French Fries 5-lb. pkg. **\$1.52**
- ☐ MINUTE MAID Frozen Limeade 6-oz. can **27¢**
- ☐ LLOYD J. HARRIS'S Frozen Cherry Pie 26-oz. slice **\$1.63**

KEEBLER 16-oz. pkg. Zesta Crackers 57¢

- ☐ BETTY CROCKER - 6 VARIETIES Hamburger Helpers 6-oz. pkg. **56¢**
- ☐ CREATIVE Pizza Crust 12-oz. pkg. **81¢**

9 FLAVORS 3-oz. pkg. Royal Gelatin 16¢

- ☐ MILDLY SWEET - NATURAL GUICED - FROZEN Onion Rings 9-oz. pkg. **71¢**
- ☐ MADE WITH PURE VEGETABLE OIL Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine 1-lb. box **63¢**
- ☐ GOLDEN VELVET Land O Lakes Cheese Spread 2-lb. box **\$1.69**
- ☐ MILWAUKEE - SHREDDED Taco Cheese 4-oz. pkg. **55¢**
- ☐ BORDEN Mild Cheez Kisses 2-oz. pkg. **82¢**
- ☐ BORDEN Lite-Line Cheese 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.21**
- ☐ ALL FABRIC Lady Lee Dry Bleach 6-lb. pkg. **\$1.04**
- ☐ DECORATED Scot Towels 4-lb. roll **53¢**

GIANT SIZE 49-oz. pkg. Drive Detergent \$1.00

LIQUID 22-oz. btl. Dove Dish Detergent 71¢

Eagle Bonded Meat is an exceptional Value!

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU-TRIMMED - FULL CUT

Beef Round Steak

\$1.25 LB.

REGULAR OR HOT

Lady Lee Pork Sausage

69¢ 1-lb. roll

REGULAR SLICES SWEET SMOKED

Lady Lee Sliced Bacon

\$1.24 1-lb. pkg.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A 16 TO 22 LB. SIZES

Frying Chicken, Whole

48¢ LB.

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU-TRIMMED

Beef Round Rump Roast Boneless

\$1.45 LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A 16 TO 22 LB. SIZES

Harvest Day Self-basting Turkey

64¢ LB.

GROUND FRESH HOURLY

Any Size Ground Beef Package

75¢ LB.

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED BEEF

Chuck Arm Steak LB. **88¢**

GOV. T. INSPECTED - PORK LOIN **Country Style Ribs** LB. **\$1.19**

HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA **Pork Shoulder Picnic** LB. **\$1.68**

6 VARIETIES **Buddig Sliced Meats** 3-oz. pkg. **36¢**

FOR GRILLING

Rath Wieners 1-lb. pkg. **84¢**

RATH BLACKHAWK Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.36**

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED **Bnls. Stewing Beef** LB. **\$1.25**

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED BEEF **Chuck 7-Bone Steak** LB. **68¢**

MRS. PAUL'S - HEAT & EAT **Fish Parmesan** 16-oz. pkg. **79¢**

OSCAR MAYER - BULK PACK **Pork Links** LB. **\$1.59**

DUBUQUE - EXTRA LEAN **Canned Ham** 11-lb. can **\$2.89**

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED BEEF **Chuck Blade Roast** LB. **48¢**

- ☐ LADY LEE - ALL PURPOSE Laundry Detergent 84-oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
- ☐ LIQUID DISH DETERGENT Sweet-Heart Lime 32-oz. btl. **69¢**

CONCENTRATED 9-lb. 13-oz. pkg. All Laundry Detergent \$3.42

HEAVY DUTY 32-oz. btl. Wisk Liquid Detergent \$1.13

LIQUID 32-oz. btl. Lux Dish Detergent \$1.01

Farm Fresh Produce

GOLDEN

Ripe Bananas

19¢ LB.

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA

Red Potatoes

\$1.39 10-lb. bag

SOLID-CRISP

Green Cabbage

12¢ LB.

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY

Yellow Onions

69¢ 3-lb. bag

BETTY CROCKER 12 VARIETIES 18½ to 19½-oz. pkg. **Layer Cake Mix 54¢**

- ☐ BETTY CROCKER - 6 VARIETIES R.T.S. Frosting 16½-oz. can **80¢**
- ☐ HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup 16-oz. can **44¢**
- ☐ THOUSAND ISLAND Kraft Dressing 16-oz. btl. **81¢**

LADY LEE MAKES 15 QTS. 45-oz. can **Lemonade Drink Mix \$1.58**

- ☐ LADY LEE Tomato Juice 46-oz. can **48¢**
- ☐ INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell House 10-oz. jar **\$5.21**
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- ☐ REGULAR, BABY FRESH Desitin Lotion Skin Care 10-oz. btl. **\$1.14**
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Fritzel Pretzels or
Corn Puffs 3 pkgs. **\$1**
Prince Vermicelli or
Spaghetti lb. **39¢**

Nabisco
GRAHAM CRACKERS 16-oz. pkg. **69¢**

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Country's Delight
Butterfresh Bread 1 1/2-lb. loaf **39¢**

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LEGS (back prin. incl.) lb. **49¢**
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Cherries lb. **49¢**

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California super sweet
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Bananas lb. **16¢**

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California Red
Plums lb. **39¢**
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Kohlrabi bunch **39¢**

California Red
Lettuce 3 10 oz. net wt. **\$1**
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Nectarines lb. **39¢**
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Nun defends women's sex rights

BY PATRICIA McCORMACK

You can call Agnes Cunningham a flying nun — which she once was. (Unlike television's "flying nun," she used a plane.)

You can call her Sister Agnes. Or Ms. Cunningham. Or Agnes.

You can even call her Madame President. In Toronto last month she was elected head of the Catholic Theological Society of America. Membership: 1,040 males; 60 females.

You could call her Dr. Cunningham — a salute to her Ph.D.

"I really don't mind what you call me," Sister Agnes said in an interview. "Just don't call me Aggie."

SISTER AGNES also is an authority on human sexuality. She was the only female on a theological society committee to study human sexuality.

The report from that group, published by Paulist Press in Ramsey, N.J., described sex as "God's ingenious gift." It broke with traditional church teaching, saying:

• There are times when artificial contraception is both moral and justified.

• Moral theologians have not yet succeeded in producing convincing proof as to why in every case intercourse must be reserved to marriage.

• The presumption on masturbation should be that the person has not sinned grievously.

"Some will take up the book and then feel not guilty about what they're doing," Sister Agnes said.

"No one can stand between a person, his conscience and God."

"What we tried to do is put in the person's hands enough information to act responsibly using moral guidelines springing from an informed conscience."

THE BOOK IS titled "Human Sexuality: New Directions in American Catholic Thought."

Sister Agnes said the book encourages a much healthier and honest pursuit of truth in the area of human sexuality.

"It gives people proofs of the individual's right to take charge of their own sex lives," the nun said.

The human sexuality committee also included four males, two of them priests.

For four years it studied the Old and New Testaments before arriving at what appears to be "new direction in American Catholic thought." To wit:

"It is appropriate to ask whether human sexuality realizes certain values that are conducive to creative growth and integration of the human person," Sister Agnes said.

Sister Agnes said the value system holds that human sexuality

"What we tried to do is put in the person's hands enough information to act responsibly using moral guidelines springing from an informed conscience." — Sister Agnes

should be "self-liberating, other-enriching, honest, faithful, socially responsible, life-serving, joyous."

"OPPOSITE QUALITIES pull one away from wholesome and morally acceptable sexual behavior," she said.

"If for example, sexual conduct becomes personally frustrating and self-destructive, manipulative and enslaving, deceitful and dishonest, inconsistent and unstable, indiscriminate and promiscuous, irresponsible and non-life serving, burdensome and repugnant, ungenerous and unChristlike, it is clear that God's ingenious gift for calling us to creative and integrative growth has been seriously abused."

What about homosexuality, sterilization, sex education, common law marriage and communal living?

All those are covered in the scholarly book.

"Contemporary Biblical scholarship makes it clear," Sister Agnes said, "we cannot validly abstract statements regarding sexuality out of their biblical context and use them as proof texts to validate any twentieth century theology of human sexuality."

WILL THE POINTS made in the book end what some women have considered "a putdown by the Roman Catholic Church?" The

"Profound changes in sexual attitudes and practices throughout society are raising serious questions about the adequacy of traditional Catholic formulations for a responsible sexual life."

ban on artificial contraception, for example, limits a woman's activity in the sexual area — if she's going to obey it.

The nun said the putdown isn't working.

Eighty-five per cent of Catholics don't believe in the ban on artificial contraception, and many of these have taken charge of their own sex lives.

For 37 years, Sister Agnes has been a member of a religious congregation, the Servants of The Holy Heart of Mary. It is a French order of 1,100 women with 120 members in America.

Nuns from that order taught her at St. Gall's parish in Chicago and she followed their example, thinking it a great life.

"I am not disappointed," she said.

"Responding to my vocation I have found a kind of challenge and enrichment that is best for me.

"It is best for me, Agnes Cunningham, as a person, and best for the Christian me."

A MUSIC MAJOR in the beginning of her life as a nun, Sister Agnes formed choirs and taught in schools in Illinois.

She is now an associate professor of church history at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill.

That is the seminary where young men are trained for the priesthood. It is run by the archdiocese of Chicago.

"I integrated the seminary," Sister Agnes said.

The first woman on the faculty, she still is the only one. Sister Agnes thinks all seminaries should have women on the faculty.

"To show the men in their priest-formation years that women aren't dumb — and to keep them from being carried away by an all-male environment," Sister Agnes said.

For two years, the nun also had a campus ministry at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana campus. That was 250 miles from the seminary.

SHE COMMUTED by plane, returning each Friday and Saturday to teach the seminarians.

"It's only sensible that there are women on the faculties at seminaries," Sister Agnes said.

"After ordination 50 per cent of the people they'll be dealing with will be female.

"I am integrating the seminary at the human level."

How's that?

"Well," Sister Agnes said, "take secular clothes. We had a modified habit for a while and then one day in 1968, I changed overnight into secular clothes.

"When I arrived at class the boys stood up and cheered!"

"And soon they were helping me to put on my coat or would be there to hang it up when I took it off.

"I knew I had it made when they asked me out for beer and pizza.

"My birthday was May. They brought a cake to class."

DURING HER TERM as the first female president of the Catholic Theological Society of America, Sister Agnes will travel here and abroad. She's done a lot of that already as consultant to other religious communities, to bishops across the nation.

She has done studies for the American bishops on the Role of Women in Society and The Church.

Sister Agnes also is on the executive committee of the Faith and Order Committee of the National Council of Churches.

Her doctorate is in sacred theology from the Facultes Catholiques in Lyon, France. A doctorate in that subject is a requirement of members in the Theological Society.

One day, she would like to leave all the heavy scholarship and go back to running school and church choirs — "and maybe take up knitting."

IT SEEMS HIGHLY unlikely that day will come soon for the nun who smiles a lot. Discussions with other theologians will keep her busy in coming months.

"We invite dialogue with all theologians," Sister Agnes said, referring to the book on sexuality. It has been published without approval or disapproval of its content.

"Profound changes in sexual attitudes and practices throughout society are raising serious questions about the adequacy of traditional Catholic formulations for a responsible sexual life," Sister said.

"Questions and crises occur these days among both laymen and pastors. There is a vacuum and we hope this book fills it, giving each group guidelines."

The gap between what's preached and the faithful's sexual conduct widens every year, according to the nun.

NOT ONLY DO 85 per cent of America's Catholics reject birth

The gap between what's preached and the faithful's sexual conduct widens every year. Not only do 85 per cent of America's Catholics reject birth control bans, but 43 per cent approve of premarital sexual intercourse for the engaged, according to Sister Agnes.

control bans, but 43 per cent approve of premarital sexual intercourse for the engaged.

A study of priests, commissioned by the National Council of Catholic Bishops, shows only a minority are willing to support the church's position on birth control.

"Clearly, there is a crisis," Sister Agnes said.

Last fall at the 1976 Call to Action Conference sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Bishops this was evident.

"Participants called overwhelmingly for an acknowledgment that the Catholic Church is living in a state of conflict and anguish.

"The anguish springs from tension between the common understanding of church teaching on contraception and the current practice of many Catholics. This conflict produces intense human problems."

(United Press International)

Handbook lists rights of hospital patients

by DALE SINGER

Too many patients, placing themselves in the hands of hospital personnel, suffer injustices they should not have to take, according to King Schoenfeld.

"People should begin to treat health care as a service, just like the service of a plumber or an electrician," said Schoenfeld, author of a handbook detailing patient rights.

"Then they would be more assertive in asking how much things will cost and what their lives will be like afterwards."

Schoenfeld's pamphlet, "Your Rights as a Patient," catalogues the legal rights of hospital patients as well as human rights — courtesies that patients deserve even though they may not be backed with the force of law.

THE IDEA OF patient rights is not new, the booklet notes. But too often patients feel they are expected to be no more than the silent partner in their own treatment.

So patients with doctors who seem too busy to care or who speak a language too foreign to comprehend shouldn't just sit back and take it. "Don't hesitate to point out when you feel you are being mistreated," the booklet says in bold capital letters.

Schoenfeld, who handles education services for the Lutheran Mission Association, said part of the difficulty is the cloak of mystery that surrounds medicine. But he said a larger problem is an attitude in which health is thought of only in terms of sickness.

"PEOPLE GENERALLY go along the way they want, then when something goes wrong, put themselves in the hands of a doctor or a hospital and hope everything will come out all right.

"What we're up against is changing our lifestyle. We need more interest in medical information," Schoenfeld

came up against the problem firsthand during a recent bout with hypoglycemia, a disorder involving low blood sugar that can cause extreme fatigue. The trouble was compounded by a lack of communication with his doctor — now his former doctor.

"I didn't understand what his problem was. I was passing out and even having seizures, and he ran all kinds of tests, then told me, 'I can't find anything.'"

"I KEPT TRYING to get back to him, but the nurse in his outer office kept putting me off. I got really ticked off. I just couldn't get through to the guy."

"But I guess you can't expect a doctor to take the first step and tell you what he doesn't know. I don't know if I were a doctor whether I could tell a patient not to expect too much from me."

A friend doing diabetes research eventually tipped him to a diet that Schoenfeld got as an outpatient at a hospital, but the experience gave him a closeup view of the problems in medical communication.

Schoenfeld said about 5,000 copies of his booklet have been distributed nationwide, many to libraries, and some have gone as far as Saudi Arabia and Belgium. He is currently working on a new program to help educate patients.

IN A PICTURE in the booklet, aimed at getting his point across, an obviously delighted doctor is pointing at an obviously worried patient and saying, "Yessir! Very weird case! We're interested in you!"

The specific lesson is that patients have the right to decide whether to be used for research or experimentation. The more general message, to update the radical slogan, is power to the patients.

"You have to know you can say no," Schoenfeld said.

(United Press International)



KING SCHOENFELD, author of a handbook detailing patient rights, says too many people, placing themselves in the hands of hospital personnel, suffer too many injustices.

Teens write for advice

Dear Readers,

Starting next week I will be answering letters from teenagers in this column. Most advice columns are primarily devoted to the problems of adults, which may seem bigger or more spectacular than those of young people.

While some problems may not seem on the surface to be all that important, to the person involved they could be a major crisis. That's what this column is for, to speak out on things that are troubling you and try to find a solution. Among my consultants are

doctors, teachers, lawyers and psychologists, so if you don't know where to go to get help, I can tell you whom to call.

I will try to personally answer every letter that doesn't go into the column. Therefore I must request each person who wants a reply to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

So if you have questions, problems, or just want someone to talk to write:

Listen to Marian, c/o Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Wanted: almost everything that's old is collectible

If your grandmother had one, whatever it was, you're lucky if someone saved it. Pick up a trade magazine on antiques, such as "The Antique Trader" or "The Tri-State Trader," or any one of the monthly slick magazines, and you will see some of the strangest things under the "Wanted" columns.

Here are a few of the items wanted by collectors: opera glasses, Civil War collapsible cups, Coca-Cola trays before 1942, old children's tool chests (old children?), coffins, casket stands, folding undertaker's benches, wicker dead baskets, anything with Karo or Mazola advertising, famous racehorse paraphernalia and Norman Rockwell Saturday Evening Post covers. One collector even wants old "quack cures, appliances, advertisements, etc."

PEOPLE USED TO toss out the family photos together with frames when the family died out and no one knew to whom those faded images belonged. Then they started saving the frames for a new generation of wedding pictures or grandchildren brag art. Now there is a very fancy shop which carries "photographica" and it has developed a business of selling old tints, ambrotypes, paper prints and photos of all sorts. These seem to be especially valuable if they portray events, customs, dress, etc. of the times.

Old posters and magazine covers, even back to the '50s, are being collected by people who were born then, for of course anything made the year you were born is old. Records, posters, especially early Beatles, are wanted, bought, sold and collected.

AMERICAN ANTIQUES or collectibles have always been most favored, but in the last few years, these have been very nearly cleaned out, and Europe became the marketplace. Many dealers get regular shipments from

Grace Carolyn

Collecting



Europe, sight unseen, or they have a buyer who picks or searches for them overseas.

Some dealers make regular trips abroad to do their own shopping, and they jealously guard the sources they find. One dealer told me, however, that this becomes more difficult all the time. She wandered down an English countryside road for miles, finally ending up in nothing more than a farmhouse lane, and had to walk the last several hundred feet. She was met at the door of the rather out-of-the-way shop by the owner, who was most gracious and friendly, and told her she was the third American dealer who had visited her that very day!

I DON'T LIKE to downgrade any collectibles, for to each his own, but I would be very careful if buying so-called genuine European antiques from some of these exclusively import shops. More things have been brought into this country than could possibly have been made in the old days. I once read that if the number of secretaries and cupboards purported to be genuinely old English were actual antiques, it would mean that every English home had owned at least seven! Sometimes these pieces are not very old at all, or have been "married" that is, put together from diverse parts new and old.

Be sure to get a certificate or moneyback guarantee if spending any great amount, or take someone with you who really knows old furniture. This applies to china and porcelains, glass, etc., as well.

European teens derive U.S. image from TV

European teen-agers believe American cities are truly dangerous places ridden with crime and drugs," writes Peggy Mann in July's Seventeen Magazine. "However, they admit that they derive their most vivid impressions of American life from U.S. television, particularly crime dramas — the most popular being 'Columbo.' Ms. Mann made this observation while conducting a series of interviews last summer with English-

speaking teens from Europe and the Near East. None of them had visited the United States or knew anyone who had.

Other notions that emerged with startling clarity were:

- European teens claim to be shocked by the pot situation in the United States, and none admit to smoking pot or having friends who do.
- They believe American teens are

better off in regard to record collections, clothes and rooms. But, "Americans have been given too much too easily, so they don't appreciate it or enjoy life very much," says a 15-year-old Scottish girl.

Some European teens would like more freedom in their life, but all object to what they consider to be an excessive permissiveness in American parents. A 17-year-old English boy claims, "Permissiveness is bad be-

cause it's easy for the kids to get involved with the wrong type of people."

The American lifestyle, as perceived by European teens, has some appealing aspects. Among those mentioned were an abundance of material possessions, organized after-school activities and "the openness of Americans." But in general the Europeans prefer their own situations.

Weddings

Linda Suzzi—

Thomas Lazzara

A busy bride-to-be was Linda Suzzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Suzzi, Elk Grove Village, for in the weeks preceding her June 5 wedding to Thomas Lazzara, her nimble fingers put together her entire bridal ensemble, even attaching by hand all the pearl-trimmed lace.

Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lazzara of Des Plaines. He and Linda were married at Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove, in a 4 p.m. double ring ceremony, followed by a dinner reception for 160 guests at The Camelot, Des Plaines.

The bride's sister, Jacqueline Lantz of Hoffman Estates, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were her sister-in-law, Deborah Suzzi of Carbondale; the groom's sister, Patricia Murray of Aurora; and Angge Meinzer, Mount Prospect. The bride's 8-year-old niece, Jennifer Lantz, was flower girl.

BEST MAN WAS Frank Bavaro, Des Plaines. The bride's brother, Michael of Carbondale, was a groomsman, as were Steven Busse, McHenry; and Robert Meyer, Des Plaines. The groom's 11-year-old brother, John, and Steven Lantz, 10, the bride's nephew, were ushers.

The newlyweds included a visit to Disney World in their two-week honeymoon in Florida.

Both Linda and Thomas are 1972



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lazzara

graduates of Elk Grove High School and both now are employed at Venture in Mount Prospect. Linda holds an associate degree from Harper College. Thomas served in the U.S. Army following high school.

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Many factors affect men's sexual desire

I am writing you a few lines. I want to know when sex leaves a man altogether and he doesn't want a woman anymore, or does it?

In general, both males and females are sexual creatures from birth to death. How this is expressed depends upon many social and psychological factors. Health is also a factor. However, an elderly woman dying of cancer of the breast, and receiving male hormone to help control the cancer may still have an overwhelming sex desire.

Sexual desire of a man for one particular woman may vary in relation to their more basic relationship. If he is bored, or if the couple have basic problems, the desire for sex in that situation may disappear.

Being impotent is not the same thing as not having any sexual interest. Relatively young diabetic men may be impotent because of damage to the nerves that control the mechanical aspects of sex. But that same man can be emotionally aroused and even have an orgasm.

Some older men have vascular disease that affects mechanical reaction but the desire may still be there. To give you more information on impotence I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-12. Impotence. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. You may be surprised to learn that men who live in good health into their 90s still have sexual interest and some are still capable of sex relations in the conventional sense.

I just can't get the courage to ask my family doctor, but I need advice. What should a man do when he and his wife both have had a very strong sex drive all their lives and now she absolutely refuses sex? She started acting like this after a D and C to stop bleeding.

My teen-age daughter is driving me up the wall, encouraging me to give her sexual response. She claims many of her school friends do it at home, why not us?

Is there any physical wrong with this type of relationship? How long can a man hold his composure under this sort of pressure?

You need to be very firm with your daughter. In fact, all three of you need professional help. I appreciate your reluctance to talk to your family doctor, but perhaps you could tell him that you and your wife need family counseling and that you would like to have the whole family see a psychiatrist.

Your daughter is not correct in saying that relations between father and daughter are that common. The long-term effects on the daughter psychologically can be very bad.

The situation you describe suggests that all three of you have played a role in the situation that has come about. Your wife is not behaving normally, nor is she fulfilling the role of a wife. The reason may be related to you or she may have more basic problems.

So my advice is for all of you to see a psychiatrist. If you can't manage that easily I think you should go yourself and in the course of the interview perhaps you can get some help in finding out how to get assistance for all three.

Dr. Lamb will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

the Village Store

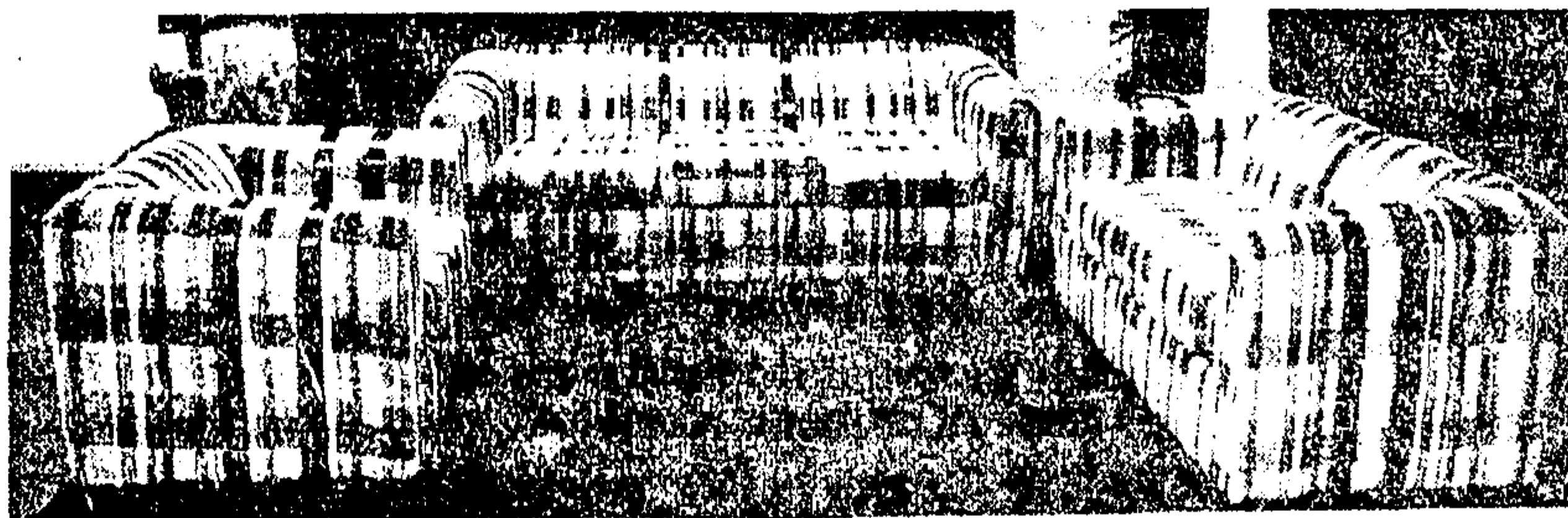
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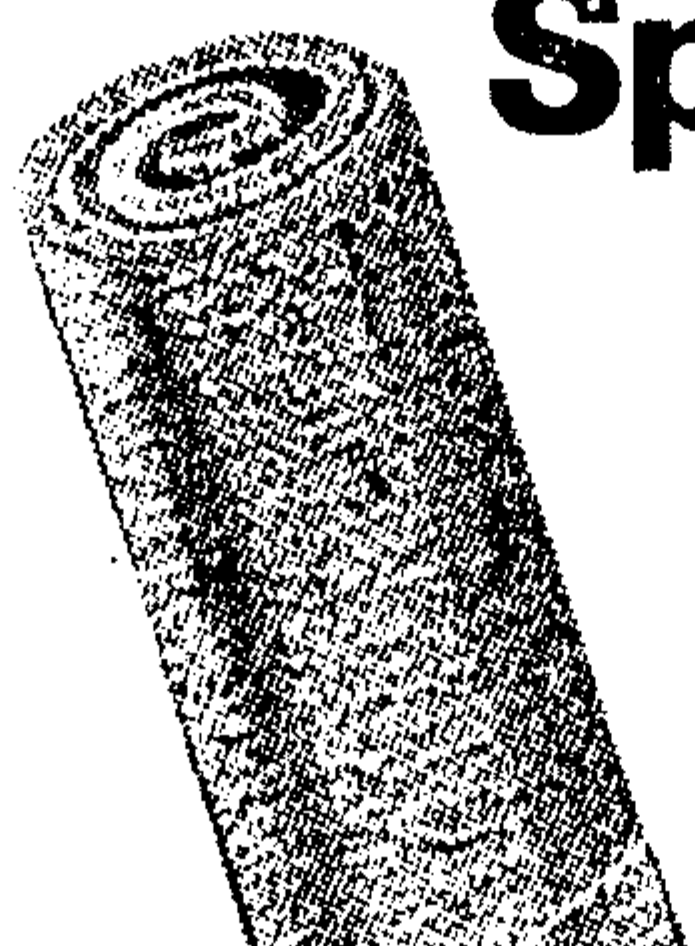
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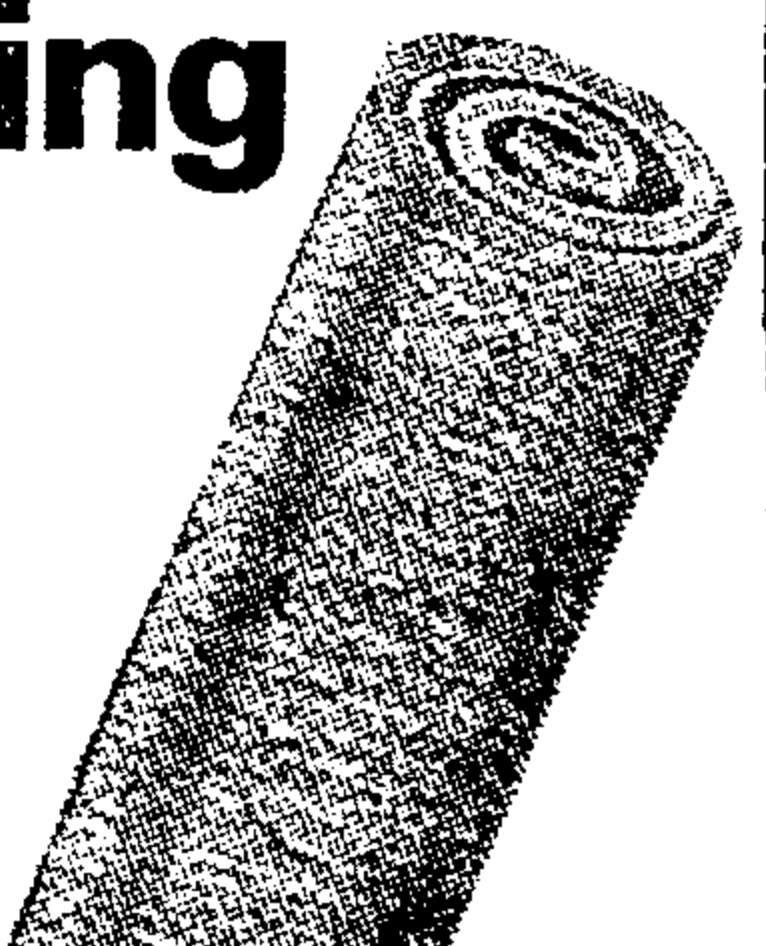


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\$3.88 Sq. Yd.

Super Grass Green Tweed or Lawn Green

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Check these additional Bargains Galore throughout the store!!

Boys' Tank Tops Sizes S-M-L-XL Assorted styles and colors \$1.22 each	Save up to 40% on Canning Supplies includes Mason Jars, Lids & Caps	300 Cases of Canada Dry 12 oz. cans of Pop Choose from Barrelhead Root Beer, Cola, Orange & Ginger Ale Only 99¢ a 6 Pack NO LIMIT!
1 Quart Plastic Freezer Containers with lids 17¢ each or 10/\$1.50	All Ladies' Summer Shorts DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!!	
Large Size 31" x 60" Printed Beach Towels Many designs such as Pepsi-Cola, Budweiser and many more Only \$3.25		

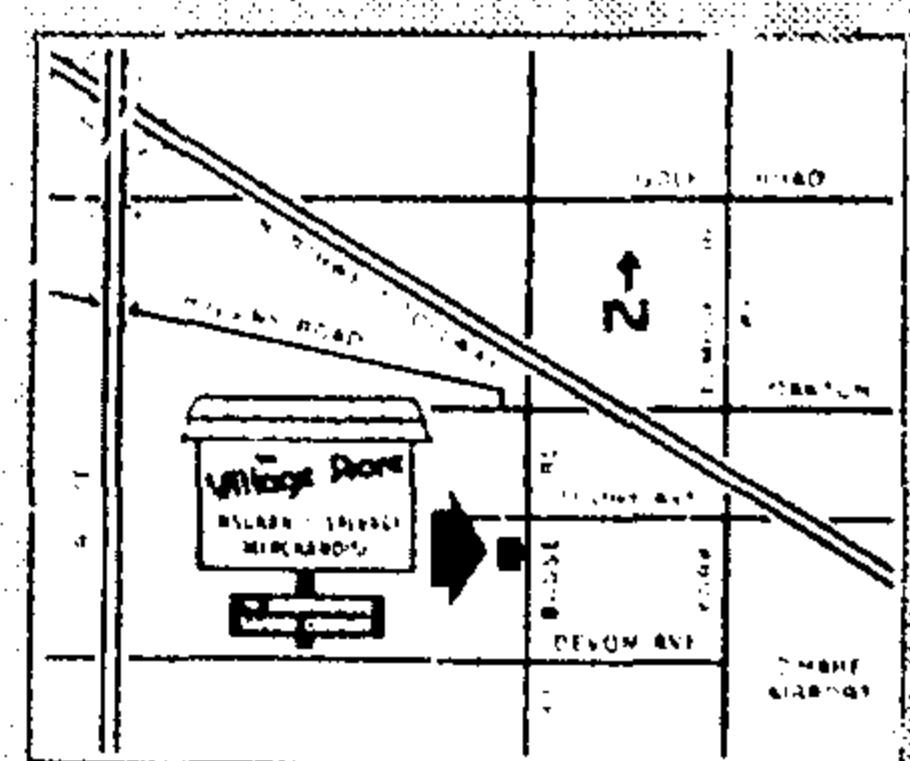
All Quantities Limited — Pictures shown above may not be exact item on sale.



STORE HOURS

MON. TUES. WED. THURS.	FRIDAY
9-5:30 PM	9-9 PM
SATURDAY	SUNDAY
9-5:30 PM	11-5 PM

1434 BUSSE RD. SOUTH ELK GROVE VILLAGE



Conveniently located near major roads on Route 83 (Busse Rd.) one block south of Touhy.



AMONG AREA DELEGATES to the recent AAUW national convention in Minneapolis were, standing, Kathy Lawyer of Des Plaines, Dorothy Benish, Wheeling, Julie Wesson, Schaumburg; seated, Shelly Kiewit and Jeanie Jana, both of Arlington Heights, and Harolyn Ropp, Hoffman Estates.

Serve as AAUW delegates

Several area women were among the 2000 delegates attending the biennial national convention of the American Association of University Women in Minneapolis at the end of June.

Northwest Suburban Branch was represented by Kathy Lawyer, Mary Carlson and Helen Bailey; Buffalo Grove-Wheeling by Dorothy Benish and Shelly Kiewit; Schaumburg by Julie Wesson and Harolyn Ropp; and Arlington Heights Branch by Jeanie Jana and Gwen Kukla.

They heard Gloria Steinem, Ms. Magazine senior and writer, describe strategies to achieve social changes, and investment counselor Julia Montemery Walsh talk about gaining equality through financial know-how.

DURING BUSINESS sessions they helped shape association policy by voting on resolutions and legislative program items concerning individual

and human rights, and on educational, community and foreign policy, as well as cultural matters.

Of special interest was the support of strong conservation measures, on saving water, improving the social and economic condition of the elderly, supporting international cooperation in punishing terrorism, and developing of normal diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China. The priority status of the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment was reaffirmed, and a new resolution adopted to work toward legal recognition of the social and economic contributions of homemakers, acknowledging homemaking and volunteer skills as valid employment qualifications.

During the next biennium, all branches of AAUW will study the topics, "Women as Agents of Change," "The Politics of Food" and "Redefining the Goals of Education."

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Give your Wedding Gown a life-giving treat that can last a lifetime... entrust it to us for the ultimate in protective packaging and care.

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Ask Sherry!

We'd like to introduce Sherry, who is our resident expert in all things pertaining to men's formal wear. If you want to know the appropriate styling for a formal event, need advice on color coordination, how to choose complementary flowers, just ask Sherry.

Sherry's background has given her a wide knowledge of the formal wear business. She formerly managed the Prince Albert Formal Wear store in LaSalle-Peru, Illinois. She traveled throughout Illinois as a wholesale representative of Prince Albert, opening new accounts for Palm Beach formals. She attends all the shows where new styles are introduced to keep up on the newest fashion trends. So stop in and meet Sherry; she has the answer to your formal wear needs!

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Bountiful and Beautiful... Luxuriant wig, Skin front part. Molded acrylic Fiber in gorgeous fashion colors. \$25.00

the Gold Rush

Sassy denim halter jumpsuit with shimmering golden rainbows racing from low-low back to flare leg. Sizes 5 to 13. \$49

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Self supporting bra cups! NO straps... NO back... NO hooks... NO show! Includes a bottle of Sexi Set for longer to use.

A, B, C cups \$7.50 pair D cups \$8.50 pair

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26 INCH 10-SPEED BIKE

59.96

10 speed derailleur, safety brake levers, and stem mounted shifters. Unassembled.

GENERAL FOAM

6 FT. HI SLIDE POOL

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Unique inside design keeps dirt out of pool. High curved slide for increased fun. ALL GENERAL FOAM AT BIG DISCOUNT

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Sturdy 2 1/2" tubing, 4 passenger lawn swing, 2 swings sky rider. Unassembled. ALL GYM SETS AT BIG DISCOUNT

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24 INCH "KICK-TAIL" SKATEBOARD

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Polypropylene with non-slip deck. Adjustable "HI-JUST" double trucks. Poly wheels. ALL MAKHA AT BIG DISCOUNT

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Easy rolling. Vinyl seat. ALL COSCO AT BIG DISCOUNT

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70 CT. BABY WASH CLOTHS

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BABY SHAMPOO 28 OZ.

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50 ct. DISPOSABLE BOTTLES

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HIGHLAND PARK 14001 Dearborn Rd. (West of Edison Expressway)	NILES 9455 Milwaukee Ave. at Golf Rd. (Across from Golf Mills)	NORTH CENTER 3868 Lincoln Ave. at Byron (at block So. of Irving Park Rd.)	LOGAN SQUARE 2023 Milwaukee Ave. (near Western and Armitage)	SCHAUMBURG 1111 Golf Rd. (at block W. of Woodfield Mall)

WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY SELECTION!

Teresa Drake— Jerald Busse

The Prayer Garden of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, was an appropriate setting for the May 28 wedding of Teresa Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drake of Arlington Heights, and Jerald Busse, son of the Harold Busses of Mount Prospect. The garden had been dedicated by the groom's grandparents, the Fred Busses, on their 50th wedding anniversary 10 years ago.

Jackie Ford of Arlington Heights served her sister as matron of honor, and 22-month-old Melani Seils of Mount Prospect, the groom's niece, was the tiny flower girl. Her brother,

Christian, 4, was ring bearer.

Jerald chose Robert Kotowski, Flagstaff, Ariz., as his best man, with his brother-in-law, Paul Seils, and the bride's brother-in-law, Dave Ford, as ushers.

THE COUPLE'S immediate families attended the 10:30 a.m. double ring ceremony, followed by a champagne brunch for 50 at Seven Eagles Restaurant. Later in the day, the bridal couple held open house for 125 guests in their Arlington Heights home.

A Hersey High School graduate, Teresa works at Michael Thomas Hair, Ltd., Deerfield. Jerald, educated at Prospect High and Bradley University, Peoria, is employed by Martin & Martin Accounting in Park Ridge.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Busse

Welcome Wagon to host guests

A coffee for prospective members of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Welcome Wagon Club will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Nancy Zimmerman. All new residents of the area are invited.

Club officers will be present to ex-

Happenings

plain goals, activities and achievements of the club.

Those interested in attending or wishing more information about the club may call 884-6485 or 359-4830.

It's a barn dance

The Spares Sunday Evening Club is inviting friends to don their jeans and join the group for a barn dance party Saturday, July 16, at Yvonne Yates' country home in Hampshire. A late night hot dog roast climaxes the event.

Reservations should be made at 775-4629; membership information is available at 541-6735.

The Spares, open to single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults, meet Sunday evenings at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview.

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Plus Free loveseat with sofa purchase
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SOFA,
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

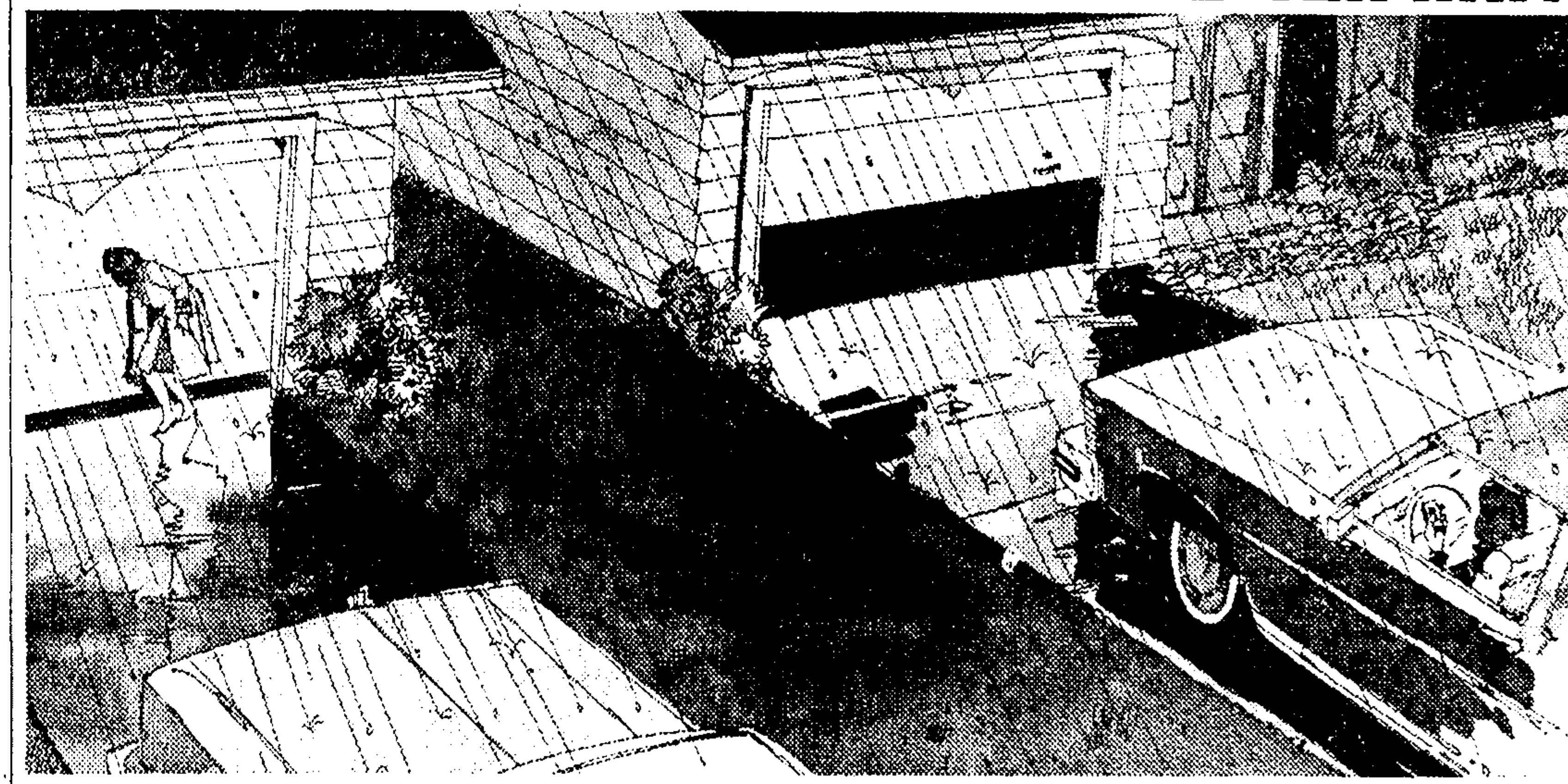
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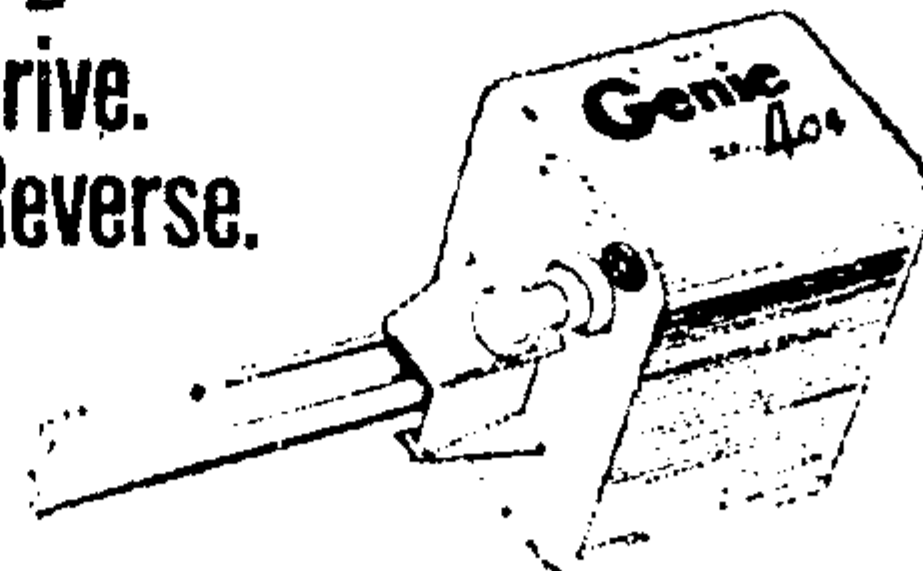
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GS 404-D
Screw Drive.
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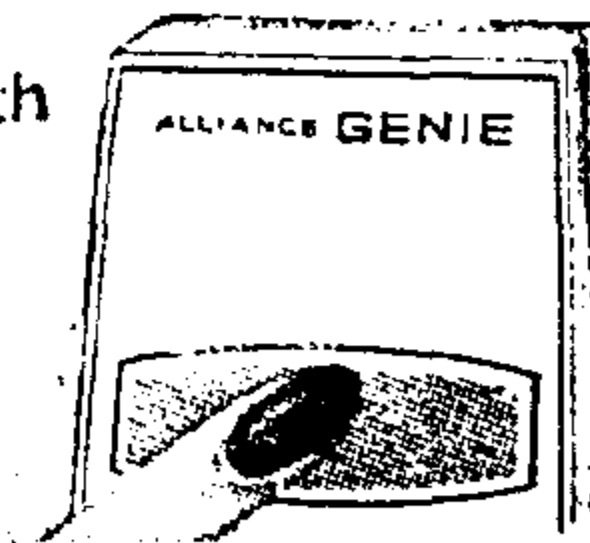
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AC 50 Transmitter with
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Solid State. Meets
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3000 code combinations are available in Genie controls. Each is pre-set on a Mylar code strip inside the transmitter and additional strips are available at your Genie dealer. You can choose your own secret code — making it nearly impossible for anyone but you to open your garage door! Completely solid state controls comply with FCC requirements. Safety reverse automatically reverses door in case of obstruction while closing.

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opens the door... turns on the light... lets you drive right in!

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Mrs. Leonard R. Bogle

Carol Hetherington—Leonard Bogle

A lace hanky made by her great-great-grandmother more than 100 years ago and carried by all brides in the family was included in the ensemble of Carol Sue Hetherington when she became the bride of Leonard Ray Bogle June 11. Married in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, the Rev. R. C. Kemper, Alton, Ill., who married the bride's parents 28 years ago, performed the 1:30 p.m. double ring service.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Hetherington, Mount Prospect, Carol Sue is a 1970 graduate of Prospect High, a '72 graduate of Harper College and a '74 graduate of Illinois State University. She received her masters in education in 1975 from Illinois State and is employed as guidance counselor at Dwight High in Dwight, Ill.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bogle, Atlanta, Ill., graduated from Eastern Illinois University in '71 and teaches in Sparland (Ill.) schools. Len is now working on his master's at Illinois State and the newlyweds, after a honeymoon in Florida, are residing in Dwight.

FOR HER WEDDING Carol chose a white organza gown trimmed in Cluny lace and with yoke of English net embroidered with seed pearls. A lace headpiece held her fingertip veil, and she carried orchids and stephanotis with ivy.

Donna Soreic, La Salle, Ill., was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Carol's Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sisters, Sue Hardt, Elgin; Joann Pechan, Cary; Barb Battaglini, Oregon, Ill.; and Jackie Piszczek, Prospect Heights. The attendants were in alternating colors of maize and melon, their halter gowns topped by jackets and matching picture hats. They carried pale yellow daisies, peach roses and white mums.

Ed Wainseott, Henry, Ill., was best man, and groomsmen were the bride's brother, Scott, the groom's father, and Tony Soreic, LaSalle, and Tom Battaglini, Oregon.

The reception for 150 guests was held in the church's Fellowship Hall.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Jennifer Nicole Berg, June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Berg, Mount Prospect. Sister to Stephanie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ken R. Berg, Glenview.

Ryan Charles Boling, June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Boling, Elk Grove Village. Brother to Rick, Rob and Ron. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cosgrove, Chicago; Mrs. Lee Boling, Des Plaines.

Kelli Arleen Mitchell, June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Mitchell, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, McLeansboro, Ill.; Joseph Hutter, Arlington Heights.

Marcy Lauren Gullett, June 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gullett, Arlington Heights. Sister to Arin. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Heninger, Itasca; Mrs. Marcella Gullett, Palatine.

Thomas John Gatz, June 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gatz, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Joseph. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Banach, Franklin Park; Allan Gatz, River Grove.

Next on the agenda

Northwest Chapter of Young Single Prents, 8:30 tonight at Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, Arlington Heights. Joanne Johnston will teach disco dancing. 255-0118.

Spare Sunday Evening Club, 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glenview. Author Robert Blackwell will speak on "The Fighter's Guide to Divorce." 541-6735.



JULY TIRE SALE

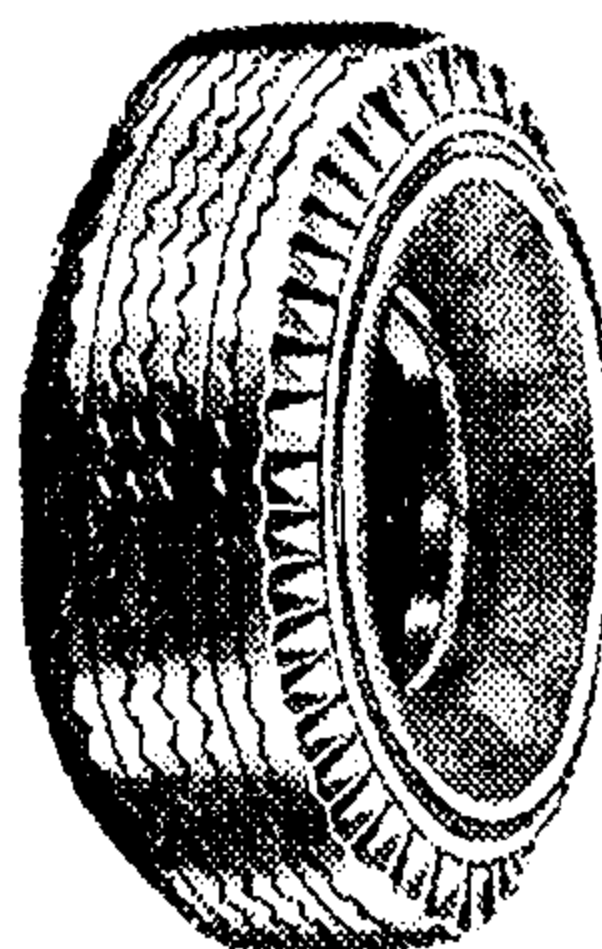
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Sizes **\$49⁹⁵**

Full Sizes **\$59⁹⁵**

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Intermediate Sizes

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\$4²⁵ to \$7

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SAT. - SUN.**

Children's sizes in a wide
assortment of colors and
styles. Reg. \$8.50 to \$13.99.

\$6⁵⁰ to \$16⁵⁰

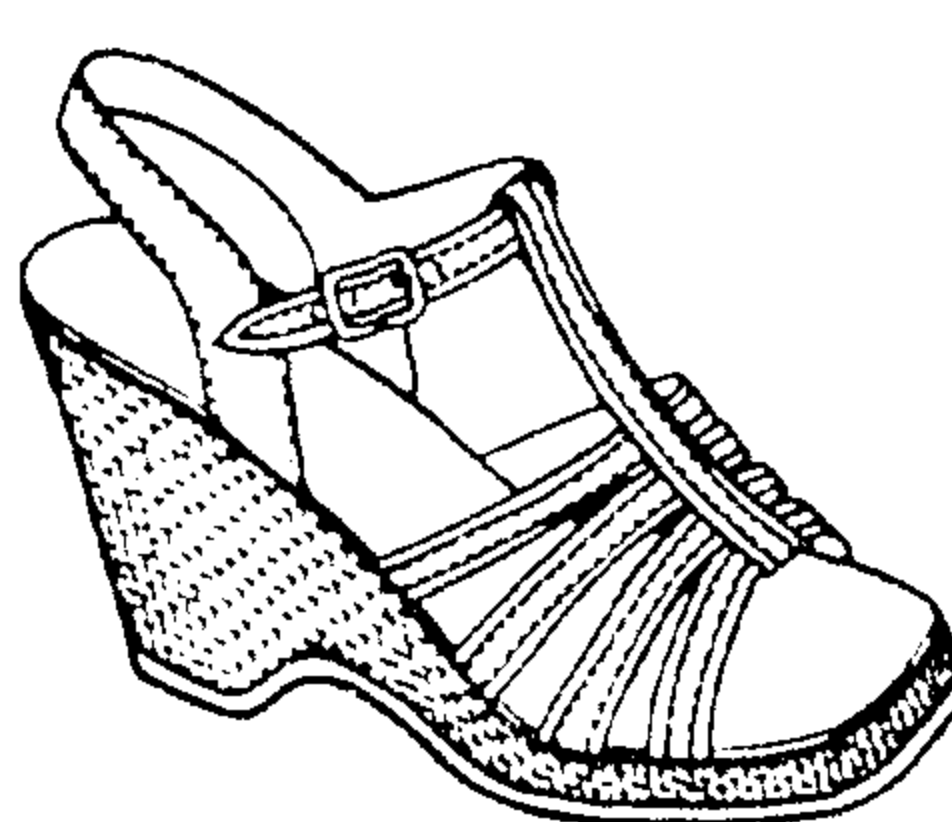
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styles. Reg. \$12.99 to
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Ladies' polyurethane strap
sandals featuring burlap
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**THURS. - FRI.
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Ladies' sandals with layered
look vamp and foam cov-
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Children amateur
Dog Show July 13

THE GREATEST STEEL IN TOWN

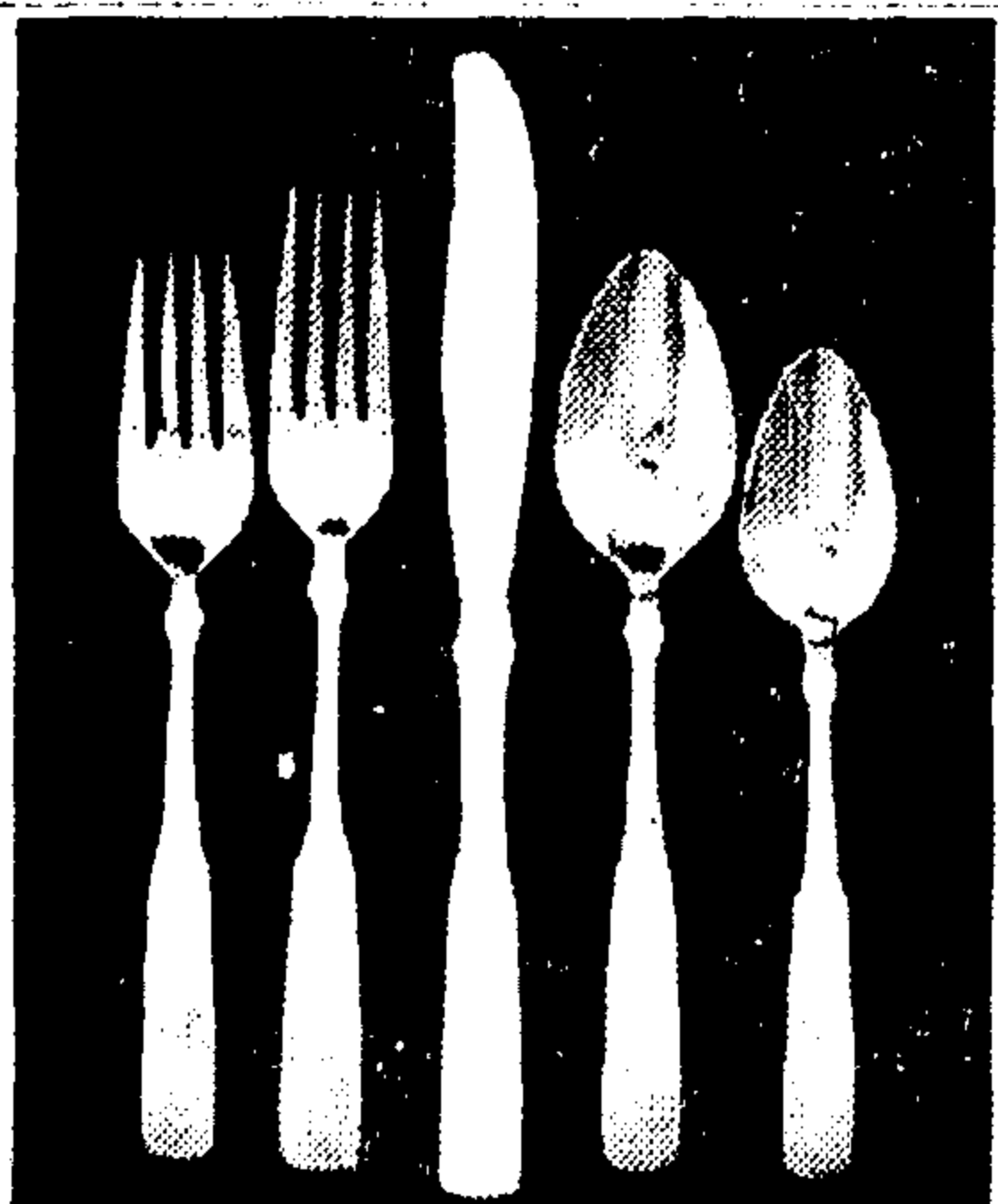
INTERNATIONAL STAINLESS FLATWARE

Your First Place Setting is FREE

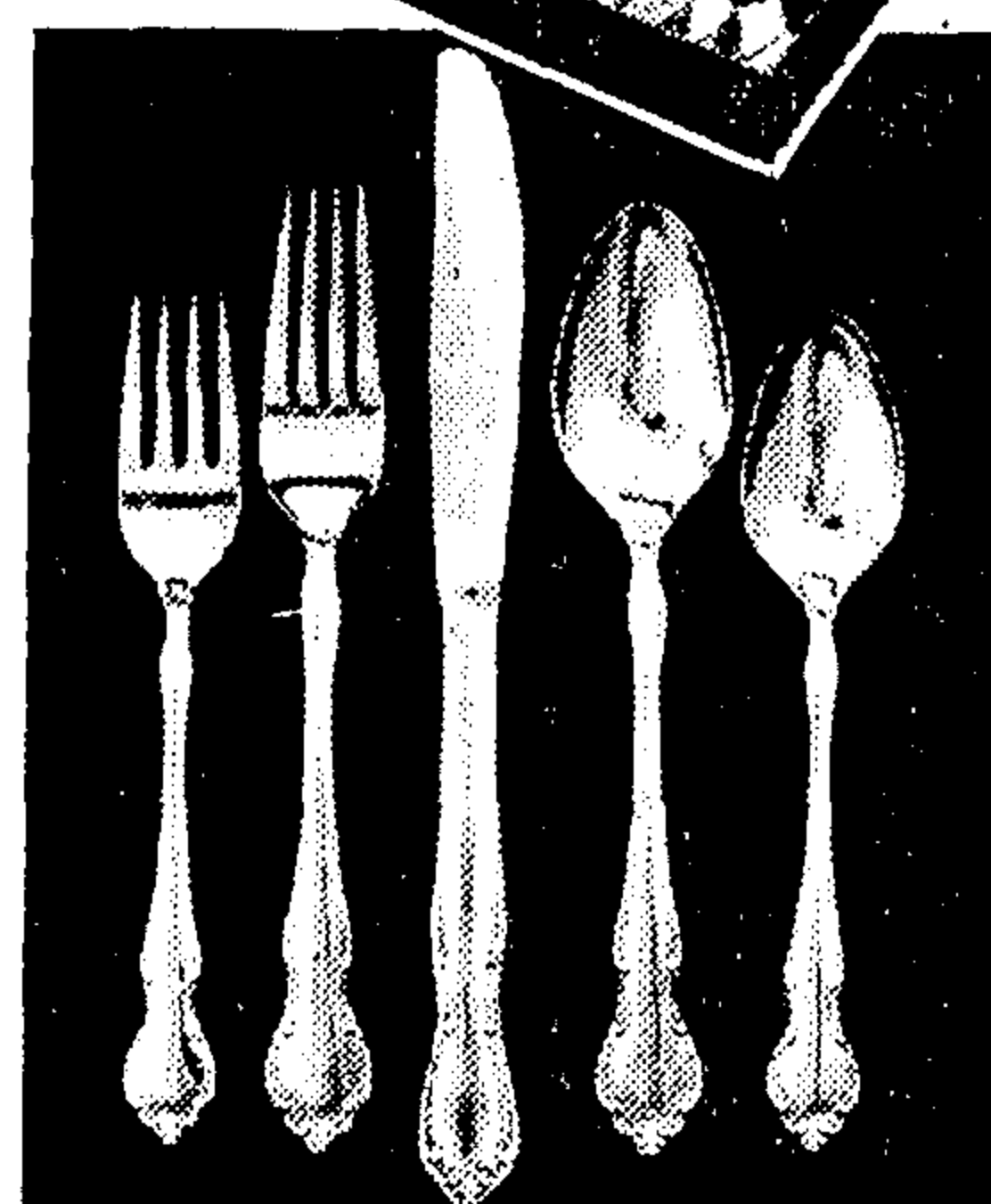
For 83 years, National Savings has provided quality financial service to Chicagoland families. Following this tradition, we are pleased to offer our savers another kind of "fine service" ... fine stainless steel flatware by the International Silver Company, the world's largest manufacturer of quality tableware. Choose your first 5-pc. place setting free (including knife, dinner fork, salad fork, teaspoon & soup spoon) from three handsome patterns of easy-to-care-for stainless steel flatware.

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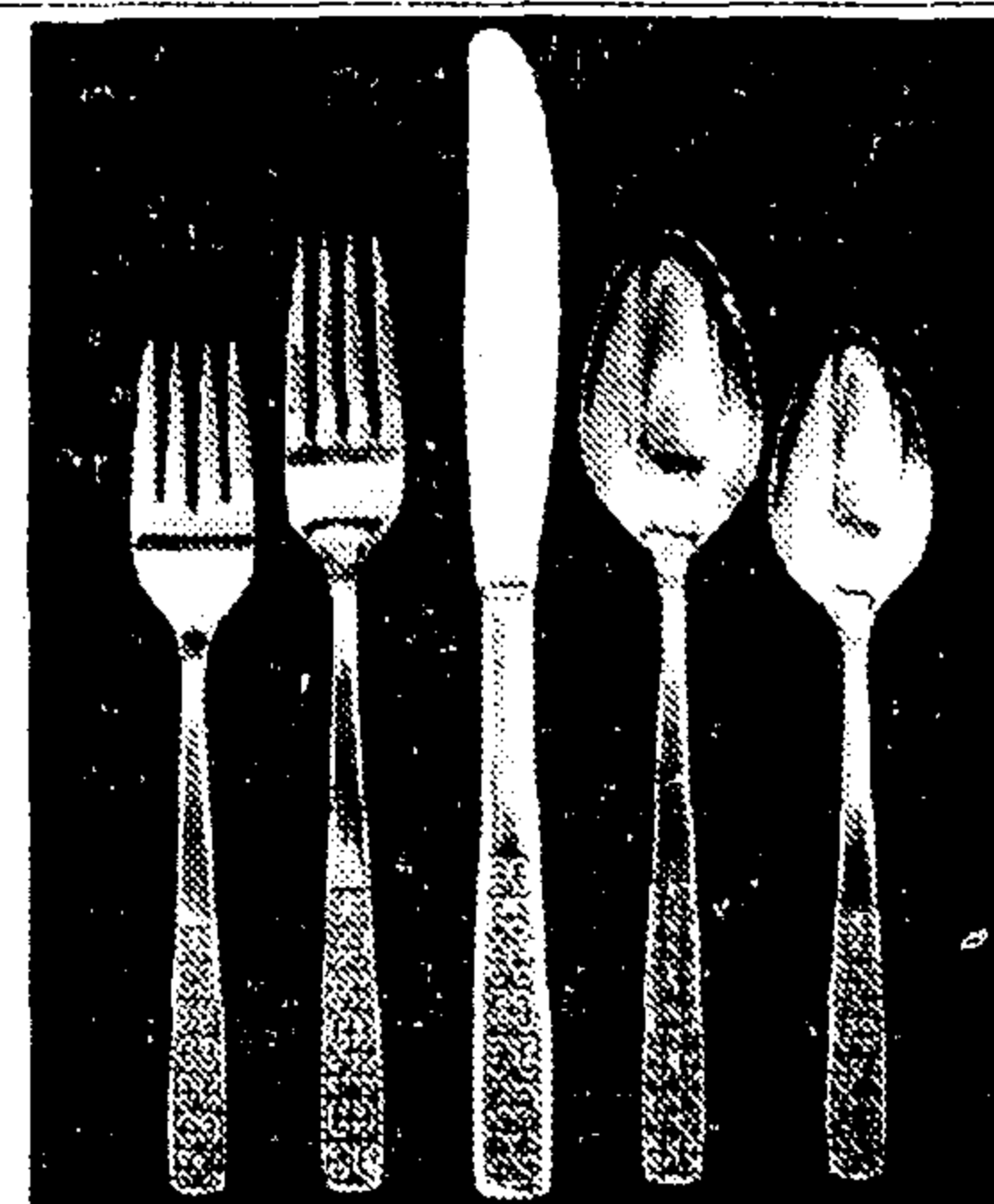
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Concord Stainless Flatware
Timeless Colonial Design — simple lines to highlight the family table. Additional 5-pc. Place Settings: \$3.50. Accessory pieces available.



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Traditional Victorian Design — a graceful, classic style. Additional 5-pc. Place Settings: \$3.50. Accessory pieces available.



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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



3 stations work to improve the news

Local television bosses seem to be taking a breather during these hot summer days. Their star anchor-men and reporters are vacationing, hard-news is somewhat laid-back, and most of Hollywood's first-run programming is on hiatus.

But, deep in the gut of those network-owned and operated stations in Chicago there is lots of talk going on. There is deliberation and review. There are important decisions being made that will affect the look and sound of local newscasts when the new fall television season is unveiled in September.

Television news in Chicago has always been a very competitive game. WMAQ, Channel 5, is the newcomer who is just getting his feet wet and making a commendable effort while getting his house in order. WBBM, Channel 2, is the all-business minded, sophisticated ivy-leaguer who is making favorable advances on first place and applying big promotion bucks when necessary.

WLS Channel 7, is the veteran entertainer who has made us laugh while offering the dismal news of the

become notorious for over the years and replace it with a people-concerned type of reporting the news.

WLS LAUNCHED ITS "Seven on Your Side" consume-investigative unit headed by Rona Douglas last week which seems to be an answer to WBBM's Susan Anderson and "Fact Finder Unit."

The station's controversial weatherman, John Coleman, started his daily duties Monday on ABC's "Good Morning, America" program and will continue to provide weather forecasts on the local 6 and 10 p.m. weeknight newscasts until September. Weekend weatherman Johnny Mountain will be worked into the 6 p.m. news spot this fall, leaving Coleman with the 10 p.m. weather until his contract runs out. Morning talkshow host Steve Edwards will continue doing weather on the 5 p.m. news.

Boyer also plans to implement a new studio set and jackets for his news staff by the end of August which will be followed in the fall by a promotion for the overall revamped news show. "The changes are subtle, but they will make a big difference to the viewer," Boyer said. He also is planning to take a look at his weekend anchor-men and possibly make some changes there.

WBBM will bring in Mort Crimm, the one-time ABC newscaster and correspondent, to Chicago next month as a co-anchor. He will co-anchor the 6 p.m. newscast with Bill Kurtis, leaving Walter Jacobson to anchor the 5 p.m. newscast alone. Kurtis and Jacobson will continue to anchor the 10 p.m. news. Crimm will also do the noontime news on the newly revamped "Lee Phillip" show.

As for new personnel and features to the newscasts, news director Jay Feldman says he is still not certain. He and other bigwigs at WBBM are reviewing the station's early newscasts and will soon be deciding what changes should be made to improve their product.

WITH THE obvious success of the station's hefty advertising campaign in May promoting its newly revitalized 10 p.m. news, WBBM is expected to launch a similar all-media promotion in the fall to draw higher ratings.

Bosses at WMAQ still contend that they are in the process of rebuilding their news shows and are happy to hold their own in the battle for weeknight ratings.

News director Shell Hoffman denies that he will be looking to rearrange or change any of his weeknight or weekend anchor-men, but said the station will be looking to beef up the ratings of its 10 p.m. newscast because most of its attention and money the past year has been directed toward the rebuilding of the 4:30 p.m. news.

The inkings of a full-fledged promotion for WMAQ's 10 p.m. newscast might have been several full-page ads that were taken out in magazines and newspapers this past week declaring "The latest!" on NewsCenter 5 at 10 p.m., but Hoffman says it is not a concentrated effort to begin hyping the late news.

Whatever the case, all three stations are gearing up for the fall and there are a lot of things going through the bosses' minds that will materialize on the small screen somewhere down the line.

Sure, they're all concerned with making money by prompting high ratings to attract sponsors with big bucks. But, there ultimately may be some benefit for the viewer in all this.

Viewers may, in the end, be treated to more professional, more serious and more meaningful television news than ever before. This fall, we may be getting news and how it affects us rather than news with a chuckle and a oh-hum come this fall and that would be good news.

Nixon on hero list of some teen-agers

DENVER (UPI)—Richard Nixon, the only president ever to resign, still is looked up to as a "hero" by some American high school students.

Nixon was listed as a "modern-day hero" in a poll conducted by the 4,000 students attending a National Leadership Conference of the Future Business Leaders in Denver through July 8.

The hero and heroine list of living Americans was headed by former astronaut Neil Armstrong, evangelist Billy Graham, psychologist Joyce Brothers, novelist Alex Haley and comedian Jerry Lewis.

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Benefits Infant Welfare Society of Evanston, Inc.

Box Office opens July 13, 10:00 A.M. daily.

Thursday, July 7

Program listings

AFTERNOON			
12:00	2 Lee Phillip	7 Edge of Night	9 Bewitched
	5 26 Local News	26 Business News	11 Zoom
	7 All My Children	49 Popeye	22 Emergency One!
	9 Bozo's Circus	2 Johnny Quest	41 I Love Lucy
	11 French Chef	3:20 26 Market Wrap-Up	5 In Search Of...
	13 Casper the Ghost & Friends	3:30 2 Dinah!	9 Odd Couple
	44 Super Heroes	5 Marcus Welby, M.D.	11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
12:20	26 Ask An Expert	7 Movie	26 Informacion 26
12:30	2 As the World Turns	11 Mister Rogers	4 Get Smart
	5 Days of Our Lives	26 My Opinion	2 The Waltons
	11 Movie	42 Batman	5 Highlights of the Russian Dance Festival
	"The Lady Killers"	44 Johnny Sokko	7 Welcome Back, Kotter
	22 Magilla Gorilla	3:45 26 For or Against	9 Hogan's Heroes
	46 Bullwinkle	4:00 9 Mickey Mouse Club	11 Local News
12:50	26 Mid Day Market	11 Electric Company	26 Ayudali!
1:00	7 \$20,000 Pyramid	26 Soul of the City	42 Ironside
	9 Local News	42 Lost in Space	44 Burns & Allen
	26 Green Acres	44 Space Giants	5 Love, American Style
	44 Mike Douglas	5 Local News	11 John Callaway Interviews
1:15	9 Lead Off Man	9 McHale's Navy	44 Gomer Pyle
1:30	2 Guiding Light	11 Sesame Street	5 Movie "Farewell to Manzanar"
	5 The Doctors	26 Black's View of the News	7 Barney Miller
	7 One Life to Live	44 Spiderman	9 Movie "Thunder Bay"
	9 Baseball	4:45 26 Today's Racing	11 Age of Uncertainty
	St. Louis at Chicago	5:00 2 Local News	26 Super Show Goya
2:00	2 Lucy Show	9 I Dream of Jeannie	42 Movie "The Man Who Haunted Himself"
	2 All in the Family	26 Lo Imperdonable	7 Fish
	5 Another World	42 Monkees	44 Room 222
	11 Lowell Thomas Remembers	42 Rifleman	9 Barnaby Jones
	26 Local News	5:30 2 Network News	7 Westside Medical
	42 Beverly Hillsbillies	9 Andy Griffith	11 Meeting of Minds
2:15	7 General Hospital	11 Big Blue Marble	23 Tony Quintana
2:30	2 Match Game '77	26 El Hijo de Angela Maria	
	11 Sesame Street	42 Partridge Family	
	2 Banana Spills	44 F Troop	
	42 Munsters		
3:00	2 Tattletales		
	5 Gong Show		

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Sorcerer" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Rocky" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Rescuers" (G); Theater 2: "Evel Knievel - Viva Knievel."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines —

824-5253 — "Islands in the Stream" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "New York, New York" (PG); Theater 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG); Theater 3: "The Other Side of Midnight" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Tarz, Jane & Boy & Cheeta."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Wizards" (PG).

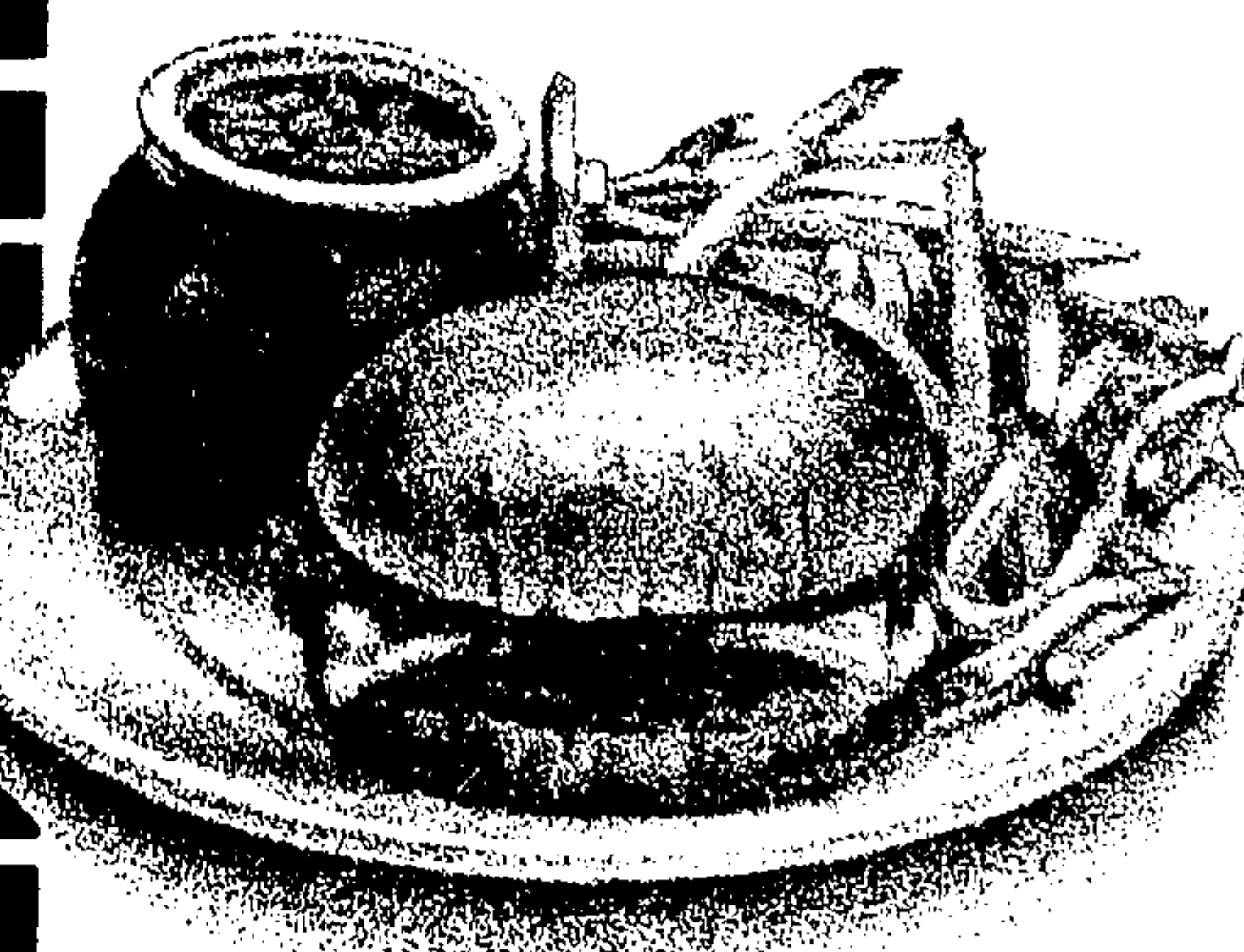
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount

Prospect — 392-9393 — "Rollercoaster" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "The Rescuers" by Walt Disney (G). Theater 2: "Evel Knievel - Viva Knievel" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "A Bridge Too Far" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (PG).



PP-8

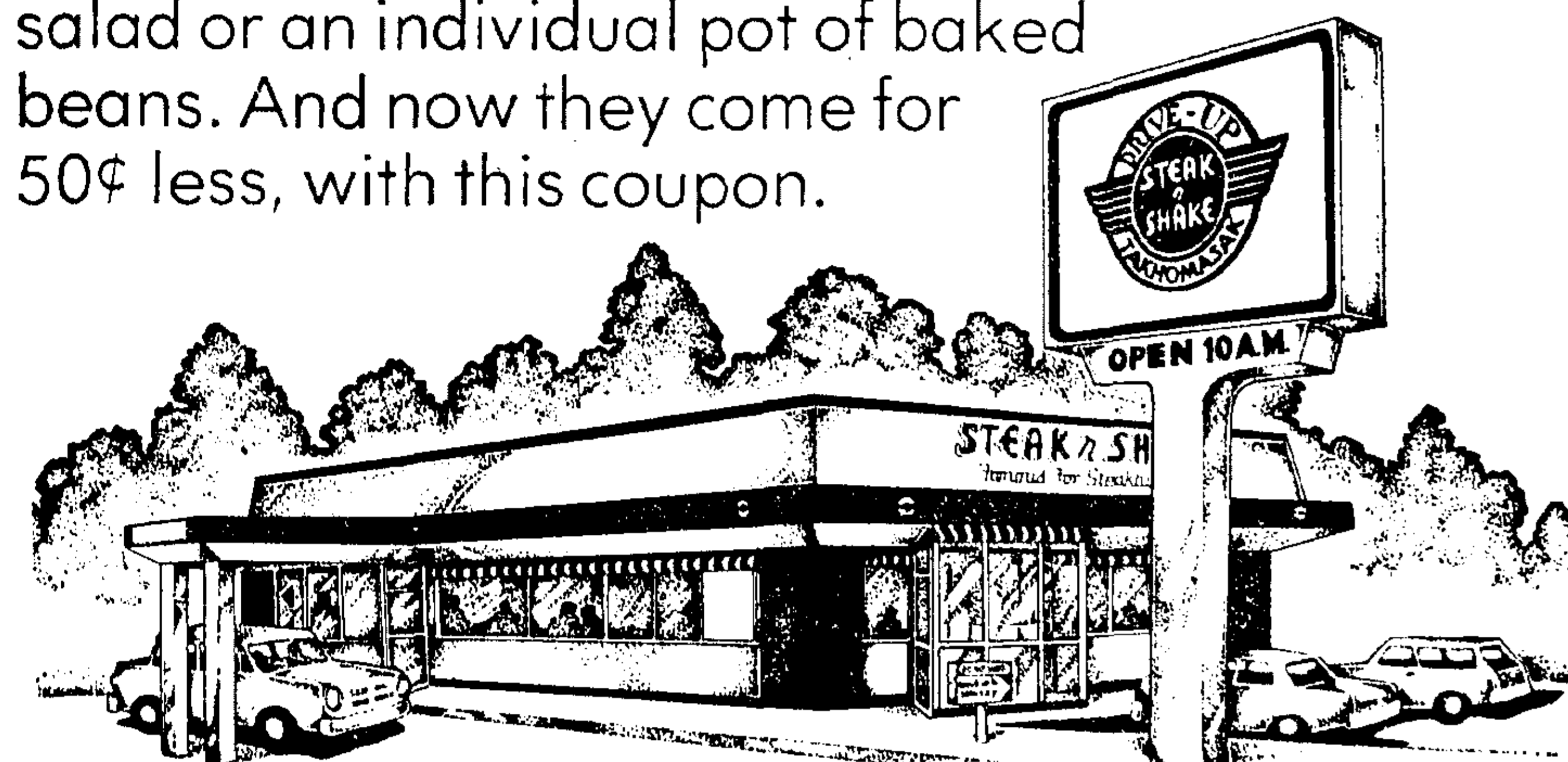
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THE HERALD Classified

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LOST 5/27, 1960, lab-terrier on x, black with grey streaks, last seen 7/4 P.H. Wh. area. Answers to "Ripper" \$100 reward. 255-7868
LOST 7/4, med. w/ht. dog, w/brn. spots, part Spaniel, Vir. Lincoln & Elmwood, Pal. 358-4115
LOST adult male Siamese cat, white face, black paws, Pal. Call 358-5770
LOST grey female cat Berkeley Sq. area. 358-4781
FOUND - Siamese kitten, School & Campbell vicinity, 255-1253

330—Counseling Services

"Drinking Problem" Alcoholics Anonymous 359-3311, Write R-2, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
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PROBLEM pregnancy? FREE prez. tests; abor. incl. Priv. conf. appts. 677-4933

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LOST, 7/4, Violin, Wheeling at Milwaukee / Palatine Rds. Reward, 541-0854
LOST 5/27, 1960, lab-terrier on x, black with grey streaks, last seen 7/4 P.H. Wh. area. Answers to "Ripper" \$100 reward. 255-7868
LOST 7/4, med. w/ht. dog, w/brn. spots, part Spaniel, Vir. Lincoln & Elmwood, Pal. 358-4115
LOST adult male Siamese cat, white face, black paws, Pal. Call 358-5770
LOST grey female cat Berkeley Sq. area. 358-4781
FOUND - Siamese kitten, School & Campbell vicinity, 255-1253

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BOOKKEEPER

Full charge thru trial balance for management office. Exp. mandatory. Immediate opening. Opportunity for advancement. 991-4400

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General office work with some light bookkeeping experience. Full time. Good company benefits.

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BOOKKEEPER

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D.P. K. Hwy. 255-1122 Schaumburg, Ill. Call 82-4940 Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 252-6100

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CARPENTER Full time.

Call 585-2922

CARPENTRY

Rough and trim. NW area. Call 255-1252

CASH ROOM CLERK

Immediate opening for individual in our cash counting and verification dept. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person 9-4 p.m.

SERVOMATION CORP.

800 W. Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village
Equal Oppty. Emp.

CASHIERS

For fast mart grocery store. Advise in person. Rand & Hicks Area, Palatine.

CLEANING PERSON

Year-round full time position in large size apt. complex. Cleaning apts. and bldgs. Top pay. Start immediately. 437-3300

420—Help Wanted

BLDG. ENGINEER ASS'T.

Mechanically inclined. Opportunity to learn mechanical repairs in large shopping center. Woodfield Associates 892-0220

BLENDER

Blend specialty detergents to customer requirements. Variety of job responsibilities, good pay, no exp. necessary. Will train. For info. call 956-7922.

BLOW MOLDING TECHNICIAN

Small contract packager has opening on third shift for a dependable person with some experience in the blow molding field. Position includes responsibility for output of molding machines, related equipment and personnel. Previous supervisory experience, electrical or mechanical background desirable. If interested, call 437-4302

AUTOMATIC LIQUID PACKAGING

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge. Responsible for financial statements and quarterly payroll taxes. Will manage general office. 766-0701

BOOKKEEPER

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

We have openings at our plant for people interested in factory or warehouse work. Will train. We offer good working conditions and excellent wages.

COME IN OR CALL 359-4710

Tim McClaughry

IPM 200 E. Daniels Rd., Palatine

FACTORY STUDENTS — HOUSEWIVES SUMMER JOBS

- Light factory work
- Pleasant working conditions
- No experience necessary

METHODE MFG. CO.

"A Good Place To Work"

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

Apply Personnel Dept. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. an equal opportunity employer m/f

FACTORY

Maintenance mechanic. Previous experience necessary. Hours 7:30-4 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply in person

HUNT CHEMICAL

900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows

FOREMAN (Tool and Die Dept.)

Medium sized Metal Fabricating Company located in the northwest suburban area needs a qualified Tool & Die man with at least 10 years supervisory experience to coordinate repair and new tool work of 8 Tool & Die Makers.

Must be familiar with compound, progressive and shallow draw dies. Should be able to do some Tool & Die estimation.

Send resume and salary requirement in confidence to Personnel Manager.

REVCOR

251 Edwards Ave. Carpentersville, Ill. 60110

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE/RECEPTIONIST

Typing, filing, phones, correspondence. Some overtime involved. Experience helpful, but not required. Salary negotiable. Paid vacation, sick leave, insurance benefits incl. hosp., doctor, dental & vision. Drugs paid by co. Elk Grove. For app't. call Mr. Biggers.

356-7282

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Must have good figure aptitude, some light typing. Excellent company benefits. Call: 359-7400. Gert Siroky, Ext. 131

THE CONTINENTAL GROUP, INC.

Bondware Div. 300 E. Northwest Hwy. Sub'n Nat'l Bank Bldg. Palatine

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, phones, correspondence. Some overtime involved. Experience helpful, but not required. Salary negotiable. Paid vacation, sick leave, insurance benefits incl. hosp., doctor, dental & vision. Drugs paid by co. Elk Grove. For app't. call Mr. Biggers.

356-7282

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent. Full time. Small Rosemont office. Must enjoy telephone customer contact. Typing required - no dictation. Prefer mature individual. Full benefit package. Phone: 696-3770 for app't.

BILLING CLERK

Minimum 50 wpm to work in our billing dept. Pleasant surroundings. All paid benefits. Computer training in the fall. Hours 8-5. Call for app't.

439-7182

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent. Full time. Small Rosemont office. Must enjoy telephone customer contact. Typing required - no dictation. Prefer mature individual. Full benefit package. Phone: 696-3770 for app't.

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General Office

Good typist with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Full or part-time. Call 358-5700

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent. Full time. Small Rosemont office. Must enjoy telephone customer contact. Typing required - no dictation. Prefer mature individual. Full benefit package. Phone: 696-3770 for app't.

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

EXPERIENCED not necessary. Light typing and answer telephone. 353-2377.

GIRL FRIDAY for one girl office. Knowledge of bookkeeping and typing required. Hours 8 to 4:30. 353-6130.

GRINDING Precision grinding. Surface grinding. Experience necessary. Phone 729-5610.

GROCERY Clerk full time. KNOX Grocery. Contact: 353-2377.

Grounds Maintenance Man

For shopping center. Permanent.

296-3351

HAIRDRESSERS

Full and part time. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Also shampoo person (M). Prospected only.

Rolling Meadows. 394-5337. 439-0677.

HOSPITAL SECURITY

A progressive, innovative security dept. has several full and part time openings in the north suburban area. Applicant should be 21 yrs. of age, some college is preferred. To arrange for an interview call 498-1150

HOUSEKEEPING

New 126 bed addition will open in Mid July, 1977. Interviews now being taken for full time employees in:

- HOUSEKEEPING
- LAUNDRY
- FOOD SERVICE

Apply in person for interview:

253-3710

Lutheran Home & Services For the Aged

800 W. Oak on St. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer m/f

INSPECTOR

Wanted by Northwest Suburban manufacturer of metal parts. Should have more than 2 years inspection experience. Must be able to read blueprints. Permanent position - 4 day work week. Monday thru Thursday, other benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

A. J. GERRARD & CO. 400 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

INCOMING INSPECTOR

Applicants should have basic math skills and mechanical aptitude. Experience with inspection instruments helpful.

Data Specialties, Inc.

NORTHBROOK 564-1800

INSPECTOR TRAINEE

If you are ambitious, dependable and accurate, we are willing to train you for a permanent position on our team.

Data Specialties, Inc.

564-1800 NORTHBROOK

INSTALLER/MGR.

NW side. Install control systems in industrial plants. 2 Mechanical background helpful. Perm. work. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mr. Price 884-1155

INSTRUMENTS

For medical arts. Kanto, J. & Co., Chicago. Phone: 353-1281.

WARRANT ASSISTANT

Seeking individual with excellent typing and property experience. Full compensation and pleasant working conditions. For interview please call Lorraine Greenich or James C. Price. 299-1122

FRANK R. HALL, CO.

1111 Touhy Ave. Des Plaines

TOOL ROOM MACHINE HAND

Expansion in our tool room has created an opportunity for an experienced machine hand familiar with tool room operations. Must have minimum of 3-5 years experience. Excellent company benefits including paid hospitalization and profit sharing. Interested parties please call or visit Greg Oehm.

498-2000

CULLIGAN USA

One Culligan Parkway Northbrook, Ill. 60062

We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage females and minorities to apply.

MACHINE OPERATORS SET-UP MEN

To work with injection molding machines. All shifts. Benefits, incl. pay, Elk Grove area.

ALTRA CORP.

439-6076

MACHINE OPERATOR

For medium size modern shop. Must have some experience but will train. Benefits. Palatine area.

I.E.M.

358-4622

MACHINE REPAIRMAN

Able to repair a variety of Shop machines and machine tools. Also maintaining of repair parts and welding. Paid vacation, holidays and insurance. Apply in person.

J. J. TOUREK MFG. CO.

1800 Touhy Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH

Up to \$6 per hour. All hours.

NORRELL

TEMPORARY SERVICES 125 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Hts. Call Valerie 253-1282

ITCHEN HELPER Full time, days. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 258-5700.

ITCHEN help days 9-5, no. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 258-5700.

LANSCAPE mow, help, general duties. 253-1282

POLICY TYPIST

Full time position available for person with minimum typing speed of 50 wpm.

PERSONAL LINES RATER

Assigned risk or automobile rating preferred, but we will train. Good figure aptitude a necessity.

COMMERCIAL LINES RATER

Must like detail and working with figures. Prior experience in commercial property or casualty helpful. We offer excellent benefits, 37 1/2 hr. work week, and are conveniently located in Arlington Heights.

For appointment, call: Kathy Gance, 392-9050

KEYPUNCH FULL TIME

Looking for the right person to handle a variety of keypunch jobs. Many company benefits. First, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For appointment call Doris. 298-6410. E.O.E.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time - days

New Northbrook office of well established company. Congenial surroundings and excellent benefits. System 3 shop. Opening due to promotion.

Call Chris at Ottenheimer & Co., Inc. 498-0200

For interview appointment

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR \$800-\$1000

Must have report on TIM 029, 129 or UNIVAC 1800. Hours are 8:30 to 5, with free lunches. Hurry! Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

836 Packer 1010 Grev. Moll 357-4300 437-4700

Lie. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Our hours are flexible enough to meet your schedule. Early morning, afternoon, early even, or late even. Call for more info.

DATACOM, INC.

105 S. Roselle Rd. Schaumburg 893-1412

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

129-3711-3712 experience. Day shift, small dept. Salary open. All benefits.

Mr. Anderson, 255-2840

311 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., A.H.

LAB TECHNICIAN

Call existing technician position open for present, with training in organic chemistry, and/or 15 yrs. background in H. & D. Lab. about testing experience. Excellent benefits including savings investment program and medical insurance.

PRE FINISH METALS

2300 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village 439-2210

LANSCAPING in exp. mow. Sub. area. Call 894-9622. \$100.00 per m.

LIFE GUARDS wanted - immediately. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 258-5700.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Light assembly and factory help. 85 Schaumburg Center. 353-1282

LIQUOR DEPT. MGR. full-time days. Full co. benefits. Walgreens, Hicks & Baldwin. Call 352-2621

L.P.S. (N.S.) days and night shift. 253-1282

Nurses aides full time. 253-1282

McDonald's Macdonald

KEYPUNCH

Up to \$6 per hour. All hours.

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Unigard Insurance Group

121 S. Wilke Rd., (4th floor) Arlington Heights, Ill. equal opportunity employer M/F

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

MANUFACTURING

WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION

THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons:

- Job security — we have been in business over 40 years
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- Clean, modern A/C facilities
- And much, much more

Posting Clk. Order Entry/Billing Clk. Light Mach. Opr. Credit/Collection Clk. Factory Office Clk. Packer (p.m.)

Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

Weber Marking Systems

711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights, IL 60005

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAG CARD

TRAINEE \$200 WEEK

Small friendly office is willing to train a bright beginner to work blue cards and card typing and some s/h skills required. A really great opportunity. 1977 job. Call personnel serv. 1196 Minor, D.D. 297-3535; 6046 Dempster, M.G. 966-4202. Employers pay IVY fees.

MAG CARD TYPISTS

Up to \$6 per hour. All hours.

NORRELL

TEMPORARY SERVICES Call Valerie 253-1282

MAINTENANCE

Full-time position available for a man willing to demonstrate experience in low pressure boiler, plumbing, electrical, a/c, furnaces, appliances, and carpentry for apartment complexes located in northwest suburbs. Company benefits include living on premises. Top starting salary, other bonuses including advancement.

437-3300

INDIAN TRAILS PUBLIC LIBRARY

350 Jenkins Ct. Wheeling 537-4011

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE

Great opportunity for a man to learn building maintenance from bottom up. Must have some maintenance experience and own tools. Company benefits can include living on premises along with salary.

439-6076

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC "Night Person"

Quality cardboard manufacturer has an opening for an experienced "night" repair man, some electrical.

Hours 5:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.

100 W. Willow Road Cor. of West & Willow Rd. 537-3400

Bernie Tasson

Equal opportunity employer

Maintenance Mechanic

To perform preventive maintenance and minor repairs on forklift trucks, conveyors, heat/ac, etc., also misc. warehouse duties. Call for app't.

Paul Benke, 299-1106

Hoffmann-La Roche Inc.

105 E. Oakton St. Des Pl. equal opportunity employer m/f

MAINTENANCE WORKERS

Harper College has available 40 maintenance positions under a C.E.T.A. Title VI grant. Individuals must comply with eligibility requirements of the Illinois Unemployment Office, and be a minimum of 18 years of age. Interested individuals should contact Mr. Hank Vessell at 397-3000.

An Affirmative action, equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE HELP

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Apply in person.

Lake Park High School 600 S. Medinah Rd. Roselle

MECHANICS HELPER

Full time steady, must be ambitious and reliable.

John Watson Contr. Equip. Co., Inc. Elk Grove Village 956-8391

MGR. trainee, kit. help. Apply in person, Jake's Plaza, 150 S. N.W. Hwy, Pal.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Fast pace and rapidly growing group of promotional fashion specialty stores have immediate openings due to expansion. Supervisory experience is required and ready to wear experience desirable.

- Salary commensurate with experience
- Rapid advancement opportunities
- Unlimited growth potential
- Excellent company benefits
- Immediate openings in Chicago area with options of future relocation

Call 253-6210

Equal opportunity employer m/f

Management Trainee

Tired of being held back because of lack of education or experience? We have an opportunity for you. No experience necessary, learn every phase of our business and get paid in training. Hard work but a chance at a good future and big money. Call for appointment.

394-3685

MANAGER

\$140/wk. Guar. Salary Plus liberal commissions

BEAUTICIANS

\$120/wk. Guar. salary Plus liberal commission (full or part-time)

FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON

K-MART SHOPPING CTR. 34 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg 882-9629

MANAGER / Trainee

We are looking for an intelligent, mature and responsible individual to be assistant manager and eventually manager of our very active NW suburban record store. Knowledge and experience in the retail record field would be very helpful. You must be "on the ball" and able to follow orders explicitly. Your first priority will be to help us grow more w/good innovative ideas. Your position and growth in the company will be only as limited as you are. You must be willing to work hard and love it. If you are seriously looking for a responsible position, not just a part time job, send resume along with recent photo to J42, P.O. Box 280, Arl. Hts., IL 60006.

MANAGER TRAINEE

For retail optical store. Excellent opportunity to train in optical field. Experienced optician preferred but not necessary. Full-time. Apply in person.

SERVICE OPTICAL

154 S. Vandenberg Deerbrook Mall, Deerfield

MECHANIC

Service station. Mature & reliable. Must be fully experienced, able to take charge.

439-2525

MECHANIC - Certified

For service station 773-2060.

MECHANIC

For construction company. Welding and hydraulics. Experience necessary. Call 773-0150, Haisan, Ill.

MECHANIC

Full time experienced truck mechanic.

Freund Bros. Inc. Barrington 381-5300.

MERCHAN Young man with some mechanical knowledge of foreign cars and with ability to learn 533-0772.

Medical

MECHANIC

Must have some experience. Hand tools required. Truck exp. and trade school helpful. Offering good conditions, pay and benefits. Call Bill at: ARROW INDUSTRIES 298-2740

MECHANICAL DRAFTING

Are you looking for a better opportunity?

If you have any experience in machine detailing and the desire to increase your knowledge and experience, we have the right opportunity for you.

We offer competitive wages, excellent co. pd. benefits including profit sharing, job security, and the opportunity for advancement. Drawing samples required on interview. Call for app't.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

Schaumburg, Ill. 397-4400

MECHANIC - Exp'd. truck mechanic, full time, days. \$8758 per hr. 555-7665.

MECHANIC needed by a Pal. Tree Co. Requires knowledge of trucks & equip. 991-1444.

MEDICAL Director of Nursing, RN, 7:30-5:00, part-time. Social rehab. aide. 965-4501

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

CAR-X MUFFLER SHOP

123 W. Golf Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. 882-2535

NURSES Aides, full time. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. Call 258-5700.

NURSING PERSONNEL

First class nursing home with excellent reputation looking for RN's and LPN's with some qualifications. All shifts available.

BROOKWOOD HEALTH CARE CENTRE

2380 Dempster Des Pl. 296-3334

OFFICE AND RENTAL WORK

We are looking for a personable mature individual with typing skills. 5 days per week. Salary plus apartment. Good opportunity for the right person.

Call Lauren or Joy 882-3100

Office

RENTAL AGENT

Must enjoy people and office work. Lite typing. Willing to work week-ends.

Call for interview 885-7850

Office/Trch/Admin/Etc.

College Grads HI SCHOOL GRADS

Who want a steady job? Plenty of opportunities open! Shop for a job. Agency: D.D. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-1142 Schaumburg, 120 W. Golf 882-0858 Arl. Hts. 1 W. Minor 392-6100

OFFICE

1111 W. ALTON AREA ANSWER PHONE ETC. 634-3363

OPERATOR for backhoe. 537-6133

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Well established north-west suburban company needs an individual to operate a process, and check customer orders, along with general correspondence. Preferred candidate should be a high school graduate, type moderate, and have some answering or bookkeeping experience.

We offer a competitive salary, pleasant working conditions, and an excellent fringe benefit program.

Interested applicants must contact our personnel department from 8:30 am. to 4:30 p.m.

- From Chicago: 691-1406 ext. 255
- From Schaumburg: 298-1140 ext. 255

CHICAGO FAUCET CO.

2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ORDER TAKER

Carpet distributor needs order taker for busy sales desk. Must like people and have pleasant phone voice. Light figure work and practical office experience required. Call Miss Naples for interview. 438-7555.

BARWICK CARPET DIST.

700 Chase Elk Grove Village

ORDER TYPIST

Must have good typing skills National Sales Office in Elk Grove Village, excellent benefits. Phone 437-5321.

PACKERS

Small contract packager is adding people to 3rd shift of a around-the-clock operation. Applicants must be clean and reliable. Call: 437-4302

For further information

AUTOMATIC LIQUID PACKAGING ELK GROVE

P. E. D. A. T. R. C. RECLP. 1111 N. N. St. Lutherville General Hospital, full time, exp. preferred. 824-5010.

MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER

1545 Barrington Rd. Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Want Ads Sell Results

MECHANIC

Must have some experience. Hand tools required. Truck exp. and trade school helpful. Offering good conditions, pay and benefits. Call Bill at: ARROW INDUSTRIES 298-2740

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2380 Dempster Des Pl. 296-3334

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Must have some experience. Hand tools required. Truck exp. and trade school helpful. Offering good conditions, pay and benefits. Call Bill at: ARROW INDUSTRIES 298-2740

MECHANICAL DRAFTING

Are you looking for a better opportunity?

If you have any experience in machine detailing and the desire to increase your knowledge and experience, we have the right opportunity for you.

We offer competitive wages, excellent co. pd. benefits including profit sharing, job security, and the opportunity for advancement. Drawing samples required on interview. Call for app't.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

Schaumburg, Ill. 397-4400

MECHANIC - Exp'd. truck mechanic, full time, days. \$8758 per hr. 555-7665.

MECHANIC needed by a Pal. Tree Co. Requires knowledge of trucks & equip. 991-1444.

MEDICAL Director of Nursing, RN, 7:30-5:00, part-time. Social rehab. aide. 965-4501

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

CAR-X MUFFLER SHOP

123 W. Golf Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. 882-2535

NURSES Aides, full time. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. Call 258-5700.

NURSING PERSONNEL

First class nursing home with excellent reputation looking for RN's and LPN's with some qualifications. All shifts available.

BROOKWOOD HEALTH CARE CENTRE

2380 Dempster Des Pl. 296-3334

OFFICE AND RENTAL WORK

REAL ESTATE SALES

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

Full time career opportunity in our Arl. Hts. office. Excellent training program, guaranteed sales plan, equity advances, M.A.P. and NW Suburban Multiple listing services, unlimited earnings and fringe benefits.

Call John Bye
255-5300

WILLIAM L. KUNKEL REALTORS

RECEPTION
FOR GROUP OF
MEDICS (NO S/H)

\$180 WEEK

You'll be receptionist-front desk assistant, bus driver, medical office, etc. You'll meet, greet patients, type letters, reports, set appointments, phone calls, convey messages to patients for doctors. Dictaphone nice. Must type. IVS, Inc. (pvt. emp. adv.) 1409 N. Miner, D.P. 297-3535, 6046 Dempster, M.C. 968-4202. Employers pay all IVS fees.

RECEPTION
IN PERSONNEL

\$650

If you like a busy, hectic pace that's yours, you'll handle their busy switchboard and greet clients and applicants. Some typing needed to help out. Terrific opportunity for advancement. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper 1010 Grv. Mill
Wheeling Elk Grv. Vlg.
537-4909
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

RECEPTION
GREET CLIENTS

\$606-\$650

You'll answer phones, and help with general office work (little typing needed). No previous exper. nec. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper 1010 Grv. Mill
Wheeling Elk Grv. Vlg.
537-4909
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST/
TYPIST

We have an immediate need for a sharp capable individual who possesses a pleasant telephone manner and can type 50 WPM minimum, 2 years experience necessary.

We offer the qualified individual a good starting salary, excellent company benefits including hospitalization, major medical and dental coverage plus a liberal vacation plan.

Call for
Interview Appointment
876-0800

OMRON
ELECTRONICS, INC.

1051 State Parkway
Schaumburg
equal opp. employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST

Position open in our Deerfield office for receptionist. Duties include greeting customers, directing calls, typing and filing. 45 wpm typing skills required.

**PIONEER NATIONAL
TITLE INSURANCE**
477 Lake Cook Rd.
316-3282 ext. 37 or 38
Equal opp. employer

RECEPTIONIST/BILLER

Needed for growing Elk Grove car distributor, typing necessary, pleasant telephone voice.

439-2555

RECEPTIONIST

A challenging position is immediately available for an individual with a good phone personality. A working knowledge of Telex is preferred. Typing is necessary.

Good Salary
Excellent Benefits
Call Mr. Fredericks
(312) 394-3600
equal opp. employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST/
GENERAL OFFICE

Concise personality wanted for pleasant surroundings. Des Pl. area. Typing, filing, figures, aptitude req. Co. benefits. Salary range \$27,113-37,600. Call Mr. Breit.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Have immediate opening for a receptionist typist. Duties will include answering PBX push button console, typing (at least 35-40 wpm), greeting customers, etc. Excellent company paid benefits. Contact Karen Block

HONEYWELL, INC.
Elk Grove Village
640-8280
Equal opp. empl.

RECORD STORE HELP

We need a stable bright individual to work in our record store. You should be able to sell and deal with the public. Retail experience would be a good plus. There is a lot of work and if you are a fast learner and self-starter who doesn't constantly need to be pushed to work, we could use you. Send work experience and qualifications along w/recent photo to Box J43 P.O. Box 290, Arl. Hts., IL. 60006.

RN'S NEEDED Flexible schedules, \$8/hr. plus benefits. Call Manpower Medical Services, 338-3711.

RENTAL AGENT — \$150 week to start, uniform and insurance. American Int'l Rent-a-car, 297-3551, Miss Anderson.

ROLL FORMING
MACHINE OPERS.
& SETUP MEN

1st & 2nd shifts. Apply at Flexible Technology
230 S. LaSalle Ave.
Addison, IL.

Sales

Inside Sales Assistant

Permanent full time position with variety of responsibilities including:

- Checking and compiling quotes for special order printing
- Analyzing sales
- Preparing reports

Requires basic clerical skills, accuracy, and ability to communicate effectively with customers, sales rep., and shop personnel.

Call for interview app't.,
391-4401 or 391-4402

DIETZGEN CORP.

250 Wille Rd. Des Plaines

Equal opp. employer m/f

SALES
FULL-TIME

Form Contemporary Furniture. Excellent opportunity for individual with proven professional sales experience. Employees enjoy 40 hour week, salary and group commission, paid vacations, holidays and other company benefits. This is a roll-up your-sleeves operation where all people are involved in all phases of the store's operations. Interviews will be conducted by the store manager. Call 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for an appointment.
884-1440

INSIDE SALES
COORDINATOR

An established suburban firm offers a challenging position in the inside sales function.

Successful candidate's background should include at least 2 years experience in the Sales/Customer Service area, either at the mgr. or distributor level, and preferably related to the power transmission industry. Good communications skills are essential for this position. Compensation offers a competitive salary and a good fringe benefit program.

Send resume including salary history to J-38, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL. 60006.

SALES

Aggressive men wanted to represent plastics mfg. to commercial and industrial accounts. Previous sales in plastics a +. Hardworking individuals with general sales ability welcome.

Call for appt.
Louis Fessler
827-4272

SALES \$13,500

AAA Co. in Pharm. industry seeking sales oriented individual to represent their product to professionals. College grad and outside sales exp. nec. Co. car furnished + expenses. Co. pays out fee. 90 day guarantee. Murphy Employment Service, 1111 Plaza Dr. Woodfield, 882-2888. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
SUMMER JOBS

Exciting position with national co. dealing only with business people, no house-to-house. Some of our people will earn up to \$5,000 in commissions. No experience nec. Full training. Business Prod. Service. For appt. call today.

SALES

Fastest growing furniture store in Mt. Prospect is looking for Sales personnel. Room for advancement. Excellent working conditions. Experience preferred. For interview call

439-0606

SALES ENGINEER

Individuals capable of earning \$35,000 to \$50,000 yr. comm. Must have PhD or Masters Degree in electrical or mechanical engineering. Home improvement sales helpful. No others need apply. Phone or write Mr. Ward, Energy Conservation of North America, 1280 Remington Rd., Sch., 60195. Ph. 884-1155.

RN

(full or part time)

LPN'S

(full or part time)

All shifts. Excellent benefits.

Moonlake Convalescent Center
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, IL.
884-0011

BARTENDERS
WAITRESSES
DAY & NIGHT KITCHEN
FULL TIME POSITIONS

No experience necessary. Top pay, paid training, paid vacation, group insurance, profit sharing and other benefits.

Apply in person Mon. thru Fri., 2-4 p.m.

RED LOBSTER INNS
OF AMERICA

133 Rand Road
(just north of Arlington Hts. Rd.)
Arlington Heights
392-6330
an equal opportunity employer m/f

SALES
CORRESPONDENT

This individual must have some college and sales experience. Will assist customer and sales representatives on pricing quotations, job orders, and general correspondence. Knowledge of plumbing and construction industry desirable but not mandatory.

WESTERN REGIONAL
SALES MANAGER

Preferred candidate should be a college graduate and will possess a working knowledge of the Plumbing or Construction industry with at least a years selling experience. Will call on mechanical engineers, architects, wholesalers, and OEM accounts. Extensive travel required. The company provides a fine salary commensurate with ability and experience as well as a comprehensive paid benefit package.

Send resume including salary history and requirements in complete confidence to J-44, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL. 60006.

SALES ENGINEER

Capital equipment in air/water pollution instrumentation. Regional office covering midwest. Full company benefits including car, expenses, salary + commission, 20 to 50% travel. Send resume or phone for interview.

HORIBA INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

3322 Commercial Ave.
Northbrook, Illinois

SALESPEOPLE WANTED
Top commission + bonus.
A & S furnished. Will train.

HOUSE OF HOMES R.E.
835-3201

SALESPERSON - wallpaper store, no exp. must have own trans. 288-1650.

SALES/Mgmt. trainee, earn \$8.75/hr. 2 p.m., \$575/Wk. 6-7m. 449-1900.

SALESMEN

Full-time for Chicago metro. area. Excellent future opportunity. Guaranteed salary plus commission.

ACE GLASS CO.
1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview 729-3600

SALES PERSONS

To sell new revolutionary carpet cleaning rental machine in Chicagoland area. Experienced only. 884-6777 or 438-4449

SALES RECEPTIONIST

Exciting position meeting buyers of the world's finest automobiles. Porsche and Audi. Also some light housework. Great opportunity for advancement.

Call Jerry Stevenson
PORSCHE AUDI
AT O'HARE
Elk Grove Village
297-2880

TRUCK SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED

Friend Bros. Inc.
350 W. North Ave. Barr.
351-5300

SECRETARY

An excellent opportunity is immediately available for a well organized individual with good typing and stenographic skills. Must be able to work on own. Diversified duties.

Good Salary
Excellent Benefits
Call Mr. Fredericks
(312) 394-3600
equal opp. employer m/f

A Career With
St. Paul Federal
• SECRETARY

Immediate opening exists with the largest financial institution in Western Chicago, for full time Secretary. This position, which exists in our Loan Department, requires that you type accurately a minimum of 50 WPM. Some knowledge of Real Estate practices would be helpful. Salary is commensurate with experience. Working hours include evenings and Saturdays.

Call only to schedule your personal appointment.

Mr. Drescher 398-0090
ST. PAUL FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION
3901 Kirchoff Road.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY
equal opportunity employer m/f

Service and Sales
HELP! HELP!
SERVICE AND SALES

I am in need of sincere individuals looking for a career not just a job. We have entry level Service and Sales positions with a National Company.

- Salary PLUS Commission
- Major Medical and Hospitalization
- Company Paid retirement
- Company vehicle or car allowance

Will lead to professional license. Rapid Management opportunity should you qualify. Complete Paid training program.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
724-4803
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEDICAL
SECRETARY

To perform office duties including billing, posting and typing for Physical therapy office. Must present professional appearance to public. Respond to: Mitchell Tannenbaum, R.P.T. (312) 884-5027 between 12 & 12:30 only; or leave message at (312) 742-6556.

SECRETARIES
MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW!

Co. pays all fees
Office Supervisor \$11-\$13,500
Help Controller \$12,000
Small sales office \$3500
Des Plaines area \$3600
Marketing Mgr. \$3700
Woodfield area \$3,900
Advertising firm \$4845
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for responsible well organized individual to work for Material Control Manager. Variety of general office duties coordinated in department. Must type 50WPM, detail and figures oriented. Good salary, company benefits and friendly people.

Phone for appt.
437-9300 ext. 276
AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Emp.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST
TO PRESIDENT

ADVERTISING CO.
NO STENO
\$10,000-\$12,000

You'll assist the President of this rapidly growing advertising co. Take over many of his responsibilities which include dealing with advertising and news media. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper 1010 Grv. Mill
Wheeling Elk Grv. Vlg.
537-4909
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY

To Distribution Manager of automobile importer. Duties include light dictation & tele. ex. If you like to keep busy, give us a call. Salary depends on experience. Benefits include 1 wk. vacation after 6 mo. Company paid medical insurance and holidays. For interview, call Jack Wallander.

595-9400
FIAT MOTORS
Elk Grove Village

SALES ORDER
SECRETARY

Top salary and benefits for person who has typing, shorthand, analytical skills and good phone technique. Will work with a sales assistant in customer service by developing and selling products. Please call for appt. J. W. Bailey 683-7900.

**JONES & LAUGHLIN
STEEL CORP.**
9701 W. Hicks Rd.
Rosemont, IL.
Equal opp. employer

SECRETARY

Versatile and capable individual needed for our Production Dept. Telephone and radio work are involved with various clerical duties. Typing is essential. Call

R & D THIEL, INC.
1700 Rand Rd.
Palatine
359-7150
Equal Opp. Emp.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a "Super Sec." girl office, good typing, light dictation, org. skills. Excellent benefits. **SUBURBAN BANK GROUP**
50 N. Brockway Pal.
991-0398

SECRETARY

Light typing, gen. office skills. Good phone personality. No exp. necessary.

SCHMID REALTORS
415 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
259-5555

SECRETARY/O'HARE LOCATION. GOOD TYPING SKILLS, SHORTHAND, GOOD WITH FIGURES, EXCELLENT BENEFITS. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 692-6130.

EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY

Internationally respected firm is seeking an experienced secretary for 2nd floor offices, the VP Mktg. Industrial Relations and the Corporate Sec'y.

Good typing, shorthand, dictaphone and communications skills required. Admirable training ability desirable for this challenging and varied position. Good salary.

We offer an attractive package of benefits. Call for interview appt. or send resume in confidence to:

Personnel Dept.
391-4401
DIETZGEN CORP.
250 Wille Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal opp. employer m/f

SECRETARY
NO STENO
\$725-\$800

If you are well organized this may be computer systems and you're a responsible position offers variety and chance for advancement. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper 1010 Grv. Mill
Wheeling Elk Grv. Vlg.
537-4909
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

STUDENTS - not going back to 1st semester. Part time in station work. Solid hours till Nov. 15th. Call 831-5514. Start now. Beginning salary \$2.50.

SECRETARY

Pleasant dynamic office. Typing, reception, answer phones, filing, small projects. \$3.50-\$5.75 mo. Des Plaines area.

GREYHOUND
COMPUTER CORP.

298-3910 J. DeJohns
Equal opp. empl. m/f

SECRETARY

Someone returning to work needed to handle a wide variety of duties, including phone contact with our dealers all over the country. Must have work exp., typing, and some figure aptitude. Elk Grove location.

FARFISA MUSICAL
INSTRUMENT CO.

Please call Peter Chang
595-2500

PIONEER SCREW
& NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove

SECRETARY

Challenging responsible position in Personnel Dept. Wide variety of duties involving all personnel functions and activities. Secretarial experience required and related Personnel experience desirable. Typing skill of 50 wpm. Shorthand and dictaphone helpful but not necessary. Good pay and excellent fringe benefits. Call for appt.

LINDBERG
HEAT TREATING CO.

1975 N. Ruby St.
Melrose Park, Ill.
344-4080
ext. 230 or 231
Equal opp. employer m/f

SECRETARY

Order clerk/typist
Challenging position for sharp responsible girl to handle orders, shipping problems and misc. secretarial duties. Typing a must. \$700/mo. Full benefits.

**Joseph E. Seagram
& Sons**
Des Plaines 297-0005
Equal opp. employer

SECRETARY

No shorthand. Excellent typing ability required for small sales office near O'Hare field. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary based on experience. Call Mrs. Zaraf 696-4777.

Boise Cascade Corp.
Equal Opp. Emp.

SECRETARY

Responsible position for a well qualified, personable and dependable individual. Interesting and varied duties in pleasant surroundings. Small office of national organization. Top salary and fringe benefits. Located at 2701 Algonquin Rd. Roll. Mdvs. Please call 394-8232 for interview.

SECRETARY

Secretary needed for Wheeling contractor. Good typing skill and light shorthand necessary. Salary open 37 1/2 hr. week. Call 541-8700.

SECRETARY/O'HARE LOCATION. GOOD TYPING SKILLS, SHORTHAND, GOOD WITH FIGURES, EXCELLENT BENEFITS. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 692-6130.

SECRETARY/O'HARE LOCATION. GOOD TYPING SKILLS, SHORTHAND, GOOD WITH FIGURES, EXCELLENT BENEFITS. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 692-6130.

EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY

Internationally respected firm is seeking an experienced secretary for 2nd floor offices, the VP Mktg. Industrial Relations and the Corporate Sec'y.

Good typing, shorthand, dictaphone and communications skills required. Admirable training ability desirable for this challenging and varied position. Good salary.

We offer an attractive package of benefits. Call for interview appt. or send resume in confidence to:

Personnel Dept.
391-4401
DIETZGEN CORP.
250 Wille Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal opp. employer m/f

SECRETARY
NO STENO
\$725-\$800

If you are well organized this may be computer systems and you're a responsible position offers variety and chance for advancement. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper 1010 Grv. Mill
Wheeling Elk Grv. Vlg.
537-4909
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

STUDENTS - not going back to 1st semester. Part time in station work. Solid hours till Nov. 15th. Call 831-5514. Start now. Beginning salary \$2.50.

SECRETARY TO
VP RESEARCH

Technical secretary, no shorthand or dictaphone. Extremely varied duties offering opportunity for development in several non-secretarial areas. Comprehensive benefit program and regular performance reviews.

Weber
Marking Systems

711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
An Equal Opportunity Employer
(Just south of the Golf Rd. Intersection)

SECRETARY

Interesting and varied duties. No shorthand. Typing minimum 55 wpm. Excellent company benefits.

697-8220

SECRETARY

wanted. Must speak, read and write French & English for typing, shorthand, filing, and computer entry.

SECRETARY PERSONNEL \$10,400

Your own pvt. office. Exec. plus h operation. Pension, stock plan, insurance. Very professional.

COOPER
1454 Miner Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

SECRETARY

Elk Gr. corp. looking for a full time secy/recep. in pleasant office surroundings. Light typing, filing, telephone exp. req. Call 8:30-4:30, 593-5350, Mrs. Rabins.

Obituaries

RAYMOND A. ABBOTT
Retired Chauffeur

Services for Raymond A. Abbott, 78, of Mount Prospect for 23 years, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Tuesday in Glenbrook Hospital, Glenview. He was a retired chauffeur for Bell & Howell Co.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen; son, Raymond H. and daughter-in-law, Roberta Abbott; brother, Melvin Abbott; grandchildren, Donna and Raymond Abbott; and sister-in-law, Mary Craig.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and 2 to 9:30 p.m. Friday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

Pre-marital workshop
set at area hospital

Engaged couples are invited to attend a pre-marital institute at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Monday, July 18, 25 and Aug. 1.

The sessions run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and include lectures and discussions about the physical, emotional, spiritual and social aspects of marriage.

Participating in the institute will be a physician, psychiatrist, social worker, hospital chaplain and financial advisor.

The tuition is \$20 per couple and covers the cost of materials used in the course. These include a "Sex Knowledge Inventory" and various textbooks. Couples may enroll through their own clergyman or by contacting the pastoral care division at Lutheran General at 696-6395.

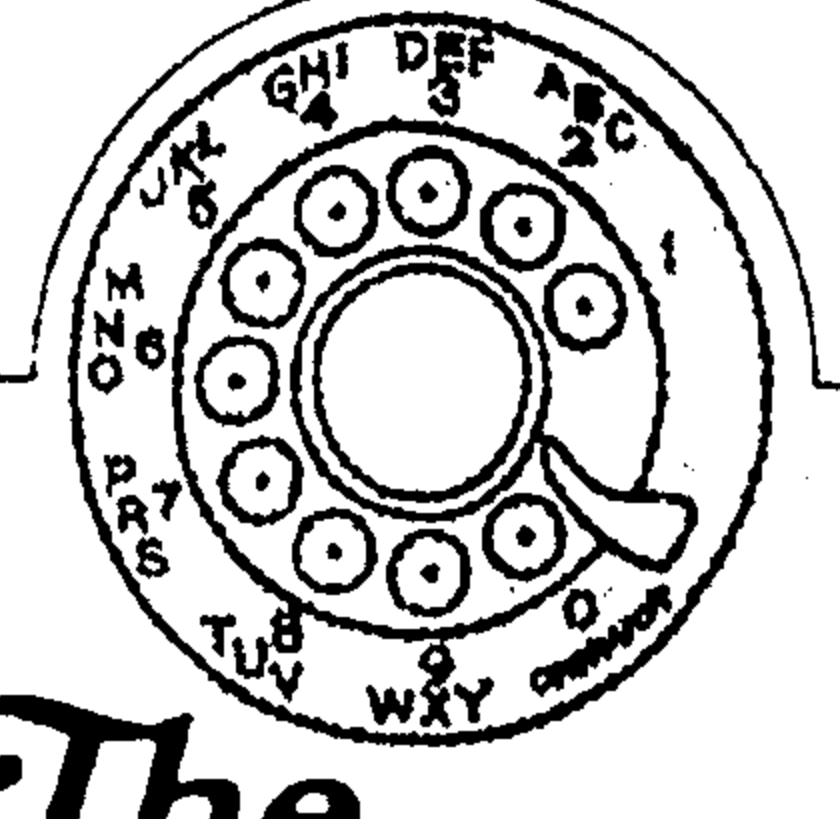
WILLIAM C. CAVETT
Retired Chief Inspector

Services for William C. Cavett, 73, of Des Plaines, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Tuesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired inspector for the Federal Food and Drug Administration, Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel; daughters, Sue Schafer and Betty Walters; brother, Samuel Cavett; sister, Christine Cavett; two grandchildren; and mother, Dora Cavett.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.



The 394-1700 QUIZ

JULY 6TH QUESTION:
Name the birth place of James Mason.

ANSWER:
HUDDESFIELD, ENGLAND

For a Free Calling 394-2300, Ext. 286 After 8:00 a.m. and Before 4:00 p.m. With Correct Answer Were: Mike, Dailand, Rolling Meadows 1811 Boerst, Mt. Prospect Duane Peterson, Arlington Heights Dan Wiese, Schaumburg Ron Roberts, Palatine For Today's Question Call 394-1700.

CARL P. SCHMIT
Retired Salesman

Services for Carl P. Schmit, 66, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

He died Tuesday in the Lutheran Home, Arlington Heights. He was a retired lumber salesman.

Survivors include sons, James and Robert Schmit; three grandchildren; and sisters, Marie and Frances Schmit and Catherine Davis. He was preceded in death by his wife, Bernice.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home. Arrangements are being handled by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorials may be made St. Paul Lutheran Church Scholarship Fund, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, or the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

LITTELMART

777 BUFFALO GROVE RD., BUFFALO GROVE
IN THE GROVE COURT SHOPPING CENTER

BRAND NEW SHOWROOM
Featuring Major Brands in Light Fixtures
Lightolier - Framburg and More —
Table Lamps & Swags.

All at Discount Prices!!!
SWAG LIGHT
complete 15" 150 Watt
Height 19" Width 16"
\$22.50
Assorted Colors

We Do Lamp Repairs

Hours: Mon., Thurs. 10-5
Fri. Eve. 11-9, Sat. 10-4
Sun. 11-3
541-5310








Expecting a sale? It's on now.

Prices so low you can afford to look beautiful all summer long. Dresses, pantsuits, bathing suits, sportswear. All our prettiest fashions. Like the lovely red and white checked cotton sun dress sketched. **\$13.00**

Maternity Modes

Woodfield Upper Level
Golf Mill South Mall
Old Orchard North Mall
Northbrook Court Upper Level
Plaza del Lago In the Arcade
Chicago 2557 W. Devon



BONANZA

Now under new ownership and new management!!
Try us. We'll feed the whole family better — for less!!

"All you can eat" salad bar included with every dinner!
*Entrees free refills of coffee, hot or cold tea and all soft drinks!!

Coming Soon — Deli Sandwiches

All Sandwiches to be based on fresh Fried Potatoes!

8 oz. T-Bone Steak Dinner
Reg. \$3.49 **Now \$2.79**
Save 70¢

6 oz. Filet Mignon Dinner
Reg. \$3.49 **Now \$2.89**
Save 60¢

Strip Steaks
Reg. \$6.89 **Now \$4.59**
Save \$2.30

16 oz. T-Bone Steak
Reg. \$6.99 **Now \$5.49**
Save \$1.50

Bonanza Burger & Fries
Reg. \$1.29 **Now 79¢**
Save 50¢

Child's Plate
with soft drink **Reduced to 69¢**

Dinner Specials — 5 P.M. Closing


Dinner: Mondays 11 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Weekends 11 a.m. — 10 p.m.
For carryouts — Call 537-4380
105 W. Dundee Road & Buffalo Grove Rd.
Buffalo Grove
(across from Ranchmart Shopping Center)
1 mi. East of Rt. 53

COUNTRY CLUB COMEDY THEATRE

Old Orchard Country Club
Rand Rd. & Euclid, Mount Prospect
Chicago's most intimate theatre

THE MOON IS BLUE
by F. Hugh Herbert
"An innocent sex romp"
Nightly except Monday
Theatre only from
\$3.50
Dinner & Theatre from
\$8.00
Children's Playhouse
Every Sat. & Sun. at 2:00 p.m.
"Sir Slob and The Princess"
Kingsley Arthur King, Jr.

398-3370 or 255-2025
For Reservations and Information

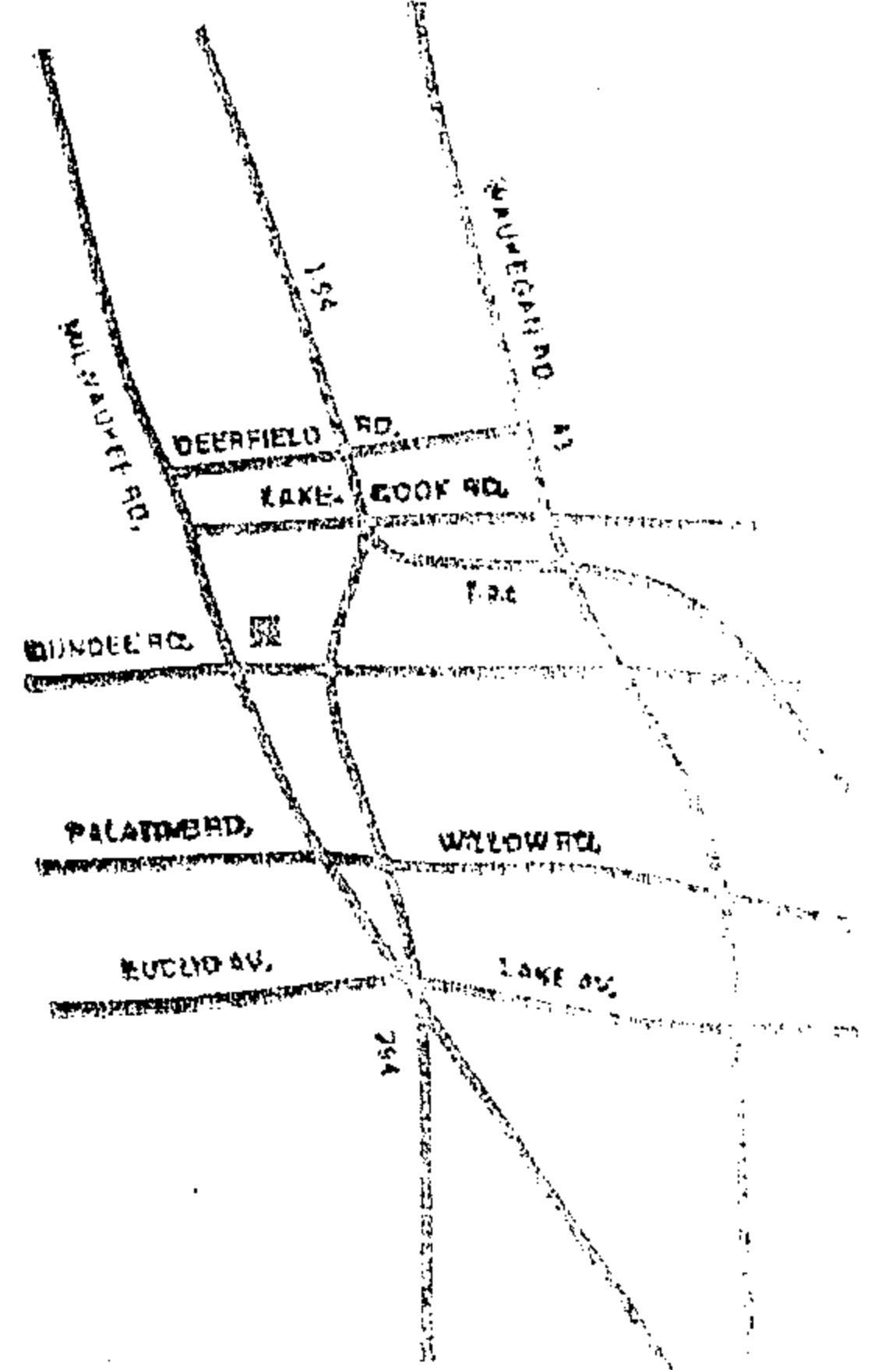


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on the go
together.

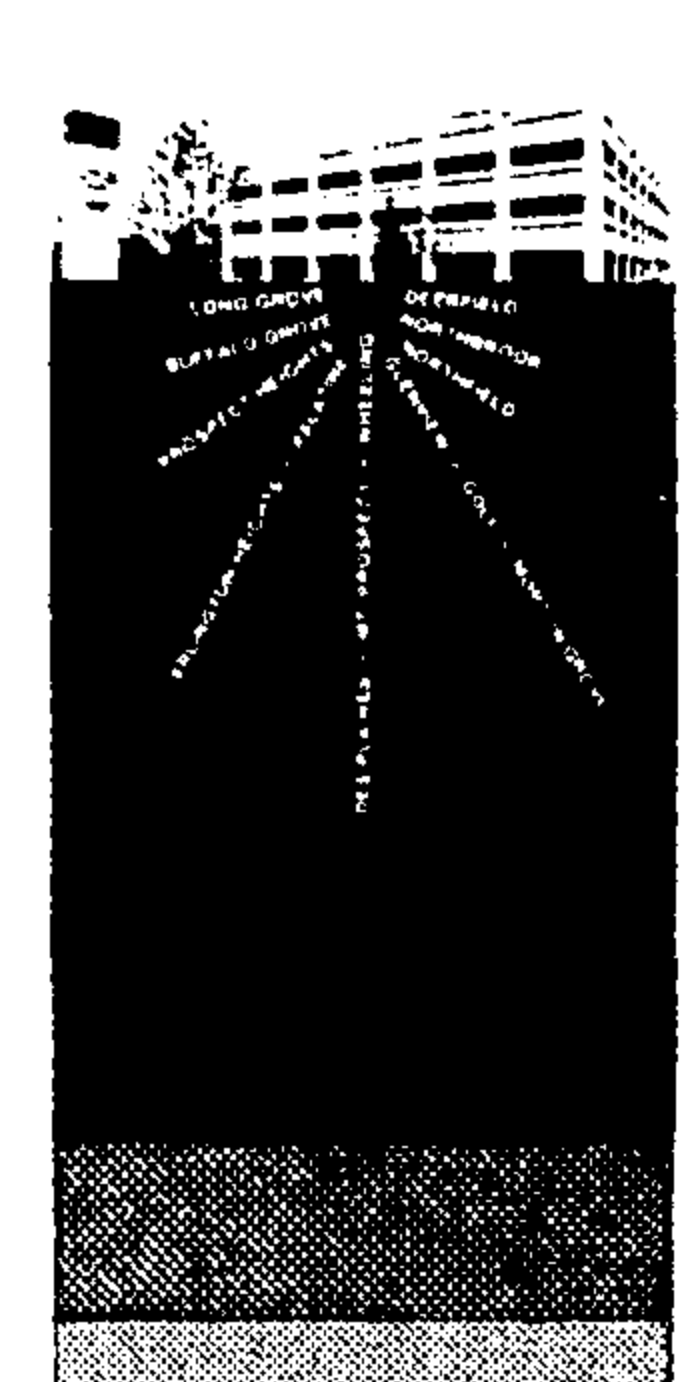
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this Saturday
in The Herald



You'll get fast service, competitive rates, and a super-clean new car when you come to us for your new car loan. Two months of free car washes at Wheeling Car and Van Wash, 400 N. Milwaukee in Wheeling. No limit. Wash your new car every day if you want to. Call 537-0020 to start the wheels in motion.



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Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank

Dundee at Milwaukee • Wheeling 60090 • Phone 537-0020
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
ASSETS OVER \$100 MILLION
Since 1921

Concorde jet in O'Hare's future?

by KURT BAER

Six supersonic Concorde jets could be flying in and out of O'Hare Airport daily within 10 years, subjecting some 33,000 additional residents to jet noise, a study by the Federal Aviation Administration projects.

Most of the additional noise would be concentrated west and north of the airport, including a take off pattern over Mount Prospect, the study shows.

The FAA emphasizes that its environmental impact study, released in April, is theoretical and that there are no immediate plans to bring the Concorde to Chicago or any U. S. cities except Washington, D.C. and New York.

TWELVE MAJOR U. S. airports, including O'Hare, were included in the FAA's study "on the basis of their ability to support relatively high-cost supersonic air travel and offer suitable routes to world business centers."

If the Concorde were to operate at O'Hare by 1987, a total of 271,000 residents would be affected by jet noise compared with 230,000 residents who will experience jet noise if the supersonic plane is not flying here.

Tests have shown that the Concorde

is about as loud as conventional jet air planes on landings but almost twice as loud on takeoffs.

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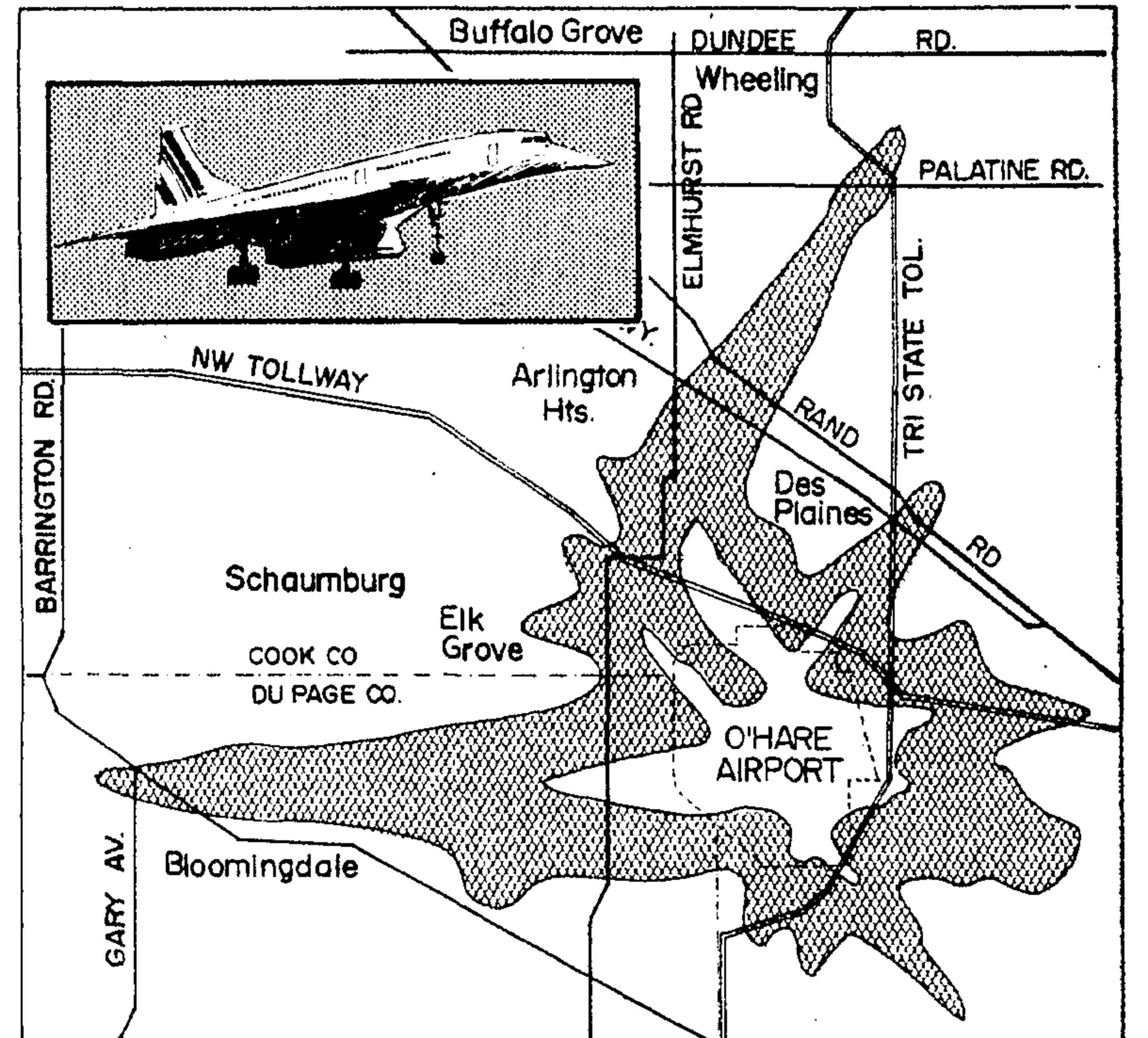
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Money in Rehabs?

The city of Chicago is looking for ways to raise money for the rehabilitation of the city's infrastructure. The city is looking for private companies to help with the project. — Page 1.

Infernal Inferno

The fire in the apartment building in Chicago was caused by a gas leak. The fire department is investigating the cause of the fire. — Page 1.

The Index is on Page 2.

Local bus service cuts eyed

Service on several local bus routes will be reduced or eliminated in September under proposals being considered by the North Suburban Mass Transit District. Joseph Di John, executive director, said Wednesday.

Di John said the proposed cutbacks are an attempt to bring the local Des Plaines routes within a standard of at least one rider per mile driven.

One rider per mile is the minimum for a successful NORTAN bus route. That figure is only about 30 per cent of ridership required for a line to break even. Di John said he does not expect the Des Plaines lines to break even.

THE CUMBERLAND route (Rte. 231) will be eliminated and three other local Des Plaines routes will run less frequently, if the proposed changes are approved by the NORTAN board. Di John said the board should decide on the proposals when it meets this month.

He said the cuts would not significantly affect service to bus users, and are only being made where ridership already is very low.

"This is simply reflecting the ridership," he said. "There are certain trips which are running empty."

Current riders on the Cumberland route, which runs in northern sections of the city, will not be left out in the cold if their bus is eliminated. Di John said. He said the plan calls for rerouting the Wheeling bus (Rte. 231) to swing through "about 70 per cent" of the area now covered by the Cumberland route.

DI JOHN SAID ridership on the Des Plaines routes has grown significantly in the past year, except for the Cumberland route.

"It has been doing very poorly. Some days it doesn't even get 20 people," he said.

Of the four routes, the west side route (Rte. 232) is the one that comes closest to meeting the one-rider-per-mile standard. According to NORTAN figures, there is an average of .9 riders per mile on Rte. 232. This

(Continued on Page 5)



FIRE CHIEF Harvey Carothers, left, and Harry Schaefer from the state fire marshal's

office search through living room rubble at 250 N. Lytle Dr., Palatine, to try to deter-

mine the cause of a fatal fire which killed a mother and her 11-year-old daughter.

Mother, daughter killed in fire

by LUISA GINETTI

Hushed disbelief and sorrowful looks marked the faces of residents on Lytle Drive in Palatine Wednesday morning as they gazed at the charred house where an early morning fire took the lives of two of their neighbors.

Many of them had tried to help but intense heat drove back their attempts and those of Palatine firemen to save the lives of Barbara Reiser, 36, and her 11-year-old daughter Patti.

David Reiser, 39, director of music at Palatine High School, and his son Michael, 14, escaped the blaze at 250 N. Lytle Dr. by jumping from their second floor bedroom windows of the raised ranch home.

REISER, WITH second-degree burns over 40 per cent of his body, was listed in serious but stable condition at Loyola University Medical Center, Chicago. Michael was listed in

serious but improving condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Neighbors said Reiser tried desperately to reach his trapped daughter before firemen arrived at the scene about 12:45 a.m.

"I don't know how he got a ladder but he did and I helped him with it," John Maxedon, 258 N. Lytle Dr., said. Maxedon said he was just going to bed when he saw the fire in his next door neighbor's house.

Maxedon awoke his wife, Barbara, told her to call the fire department and rushed outside where he found Reiser in the backyard.

"I went up behind him on the ladder but there was just too much smoke and heat," Maxedon said. Reiser had tried to climb through a south window of his daughter's bedroom. He broke the glass with his arm but was forced back because of the heat.



Patti Reiser



Barbara Reiser

"THE FATHER made a valiant but futile attempt to get in (his daughter's bedroom window)," Palatine Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers said.

Gayle Anderson, 26, of 261 N. Lytle Dr., said she had just come home from work and was on the front stairs drinking a cola with her 17-year-old

brother, William Kamphouse Jr., when she saw an orange glow in the Reiser's house.

"I saw the glow, I ran in and called the fire department and by the time I came back out, the living room window was blown out and the whole

(Continued on Page 10)

Orphan girls await eviction from home

Anna Marie and Paula David Wednesday sat politely but confused in the rear of a Cook County Circuit courtroom in Chicago.

Their grandmother, Marie Brunetti, just as puzzled as the two parentless Mount Prospect girls, was at their side. Their aunt and uncle, Sheila and Arthur Brunetti, 1915 Camp McDonald Road, Mount Prospect, also were there.

The sisters — Anna Marie, 15, and Paula, 13 — are old enough to understand and accept the tragic deaths within the past five years of both of their parents. They are bewildered,

however, by the legal battle they have been enmeshed in since June.

THE CASE IS complicated with only one simple fact: the parentless girls face eviction from their home because they were unable to keep up the mortgage payments when their father died.

"They're so frustrated today, that they say they don't really want to live in the house anymore, but they feel they're entitled to some equity built up through the years by their folks."

Their mother, Nancy, died of cancer in 1972. She was 33. Their father, Edward, died suddenly of a heart attack

Byline report

Marsha Bosley



in April. He was 46. Now they are faced with losing their home, 1102 Meadow Ln., Mount Prospect.

The question for the courts to decide is whether the four-bedroom

house actually belongs to the girls or whether John Russo, Cicero, contending the house is legally his, rightfully can evict them.

Neither Nancy nor Edward David left wills. Their deaths were unexpected. The girls currently have no legal guardians, although the Brunetti grandparents are waiting to hear "any minute now" whether they have custody of Anna Marie and Paula.

LEONARD RUBIN, the attorney representing the David girls said their father made an "unusual" agreement with Russo concerning ownership of the house. Their father, unable to se-

cure a mortgage because of credit problems evolving from various business deals, asked Russo in 1967 to sign the title for the house provided the Davids made the mortgage payments. It was a verbal contract. The payments were made regularly until their father died.

Russo, 5102 W. 32nd Pl., Cicero, filed an eviction suit last month because he said he has not received the mortgage payments. "If they want to stay there, they have to pay rent," Russo said. "I don't have no bad feelings about it. It's too bad Eddy died. We were getting along fine."

Russo and his wife, Mary, have been friends of the Brunetti and David families for several years. He was charging the Davids \$295 a month for the house, which has an estimated value today of \$60,000. "I'm not increasing it," he said. "They could stay there if they pay me. If it were anyone else, I'd charge them \$400 or \$450 a month."

The girls want to move out of the house. It holds too many bitter memories for them. Arthur and Sheila Brunetti are making arrangements for their nieces to live with them. But the

(Continued on Page 12)

Maryville high school students headed for Nipper

by HOLLY HANSON

High school students at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines appear destined to attend Nipper School, a special education facility on the Maryville grounds, in the fall.

It means the destruction of a River Trails Dist. 26 dream — that of expanding the Maryville horizon by using Nipper as a special education facility for children from several school districts.

Instead, Nipper will be strictly for Maryville residents, maintaining their isolation from other children.

THE DIST. 26 BOARD of Education has directed the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, a co-operative of 10 local school districts which will be responsible for the Nipper

per curriculum in 1977-78, to draw up a program that neither violates state law nor places Dist. 26 finances in jeopardy.

The board refused at its meeting Tuesday either to sanction or to block the Nipper high school program.

The board's direction to NSSEO virtually guarantees that high school students with emotional problems will be placed at Nipper, 1101 E. Gregory, Des Plaines, in the fall, Dist. 26 Supt. John Fridlund said.

NSSEO probably will provide a joint junior high school program at Nipper for students 12 to 16 years old. A majority of Maryville's residents are in that age group, he said.

THE FOUR OR FIVE elementary school children at Maryville probably

will be bused to Gregory School in Mount Prospect, an NSSEO facility for children with behavioral disorders.

The Nipper program will be funded and staffed jointly by NSSEO and the Maine Township Special Education Program, a cooperative that includes High School Dist. 207 and its feeder school districts.

Although Maryville lies within the boundaries of both Dist. 26 and Dist. 207, the question of who is responsible for the education of Maryville's high school residents arises from Maryville's recent tangled history.

Several years ago, most of Maryville's residents were elementary school age, so the state agreed to fund an elementary school on the Maryville grounds under Dist. 26 jurisdiction.

THE SCHOOL, NIPPER, opened 1½ years ago. This fall, Dist. 26 will turn over operation of the building to NSSEO. The district had hoped that NSSEO would use the building to provide a program for emotionally disturbed children from its member districts as well as from Maryville, a home for wards of the state.

But a bill requiring all Maryville residents with emotional problems to attend Nipper before students from other districts can be admitted recently sailed through the Illinois House and Senate and is awaiting Gov. James Thompson's signature. Now Dist. 26 officials fear a loss of state aid if they do not comply with the law.

Dist. 26 receives state aid for the

special education program at Nipper. With \$375,000 budgeted for that program, Dis. 26 could not afford to do without state reimbursement, Fridlund said.

"I've said all along the state has put us in a financial corner," he said.

REFUSING TO COMPLY with the law is "like contesting an economic transaction with a vendor," board member William Haase said. "It depends who's holding the money at the time of the fight."

Finances are not Dist. 26's only consideration, however. There also is the issue of quality education.

Dist. 207 officials have said there is no adequate Dist. 207 facility for the Maryville residents who have severe emotional problems. Nipper — a special education facility — is a logical choice, they say.

Last year, some Maryville residents attended regular or special education classes in Dist. 207 high schools. A third group remained on the Maryville grounds for classes which were held in dilapidated buildings that have been torn down, said Gaydon Brandt, Dist. 207 special education director.

DIST. 26 OFFICIALS argue that this third group, those students with severe emotional problems, should not be placed in the same school with younger children.

It is important for elementary children to have good behavior models, they argue, and older children with emotional problems cannot provide it.

But Brandt disagrees. There is no reason, he said, why students of many

ages cannot attend classes in the same building, so long as they are in different rooms.

"WHAT WE HOPE occurs is the student works himself out of the on-campus program to an off-campus one," Brandt said. "It's a strong incentive."

Yet Dist. —26's dream — that of providing an opportunity for Maryville residents to mix with children from

other districts while they attended Nipper — appears to have gone down the drain from now.

"The fact is we don't have that option now," board member Sylvia Lurie said. "It's been taken away by the state."

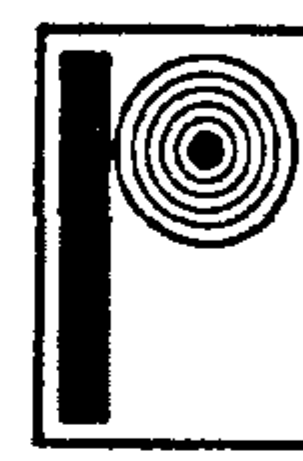
Car carrying \$4,000 in ivory is stolen

Arlington Heights police are seeking a thief who stole a car containing \$4,000 in ivory, police reported Wednesday.

Police said the thief stole a 1974 Lincoln Continental, with ivory in its trunk, from a parking lot at 823 E. Falcon Ave., Arlington Heights, between 2:45 and 3:03 p.m. Tuesday.

The owner of the car, James L. McSchane, of Chicago, told police he is a jewelry salesman who left his car parked and locked in the lot, and discovered it missing when he returned, police said.

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NORTRAN mulls bus route cuts

(Continued from Page 1)

figure is more than double the ridership of a year ago, when there were .4 riders per mile.

Ridership on the Cumberland route has improved only slightly from last year, rising from .3 riders per mile to .35 riders per mile.

RIDERSHIP ON THE other two local routes has improved steadily in the past year. The south route (Rte. 230), has risen from .5 to .7 riders per mile and the southwest route, (Rte. 233), has gone from .2 to .55 riders per mile.

Di John said further cuts in the

number or frequency of the local routes would be necessary if they don't continue to show improvement.

Des Plaines' local routes originally were funded directly by the Regional Transportation Authority. Now they are operated by NORTRAN, which is in turn funded by the RTA. As a result, they must meet the NORTRAN one-rider-per-mile standard.

Di John said municipalities may prevent cuts in their bus service through direct subsidies of local routes. He said Skokie subsidized its local routes until they reached the NORTRAN ridership standard.

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Mideast peace near, Carter says

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday it is conceivable that a permanent Middle East peace settlement could be realized "in the next number of months."

With little elaboration, Carter made what seemed his most optimistic assessment to date of Middle East peace prospects at the outset of a meeting with American Jewish Community leaders.

"My overriding purpose and goal in the Middle East is permanent peace and the security of Israel," he said. "That has been and will be the unswerving purpose of all of us in this administration."

"I know all of you share that hope, which is not I think beyond the bounds of realization within the next number of months."

HE DID NOT ELABORATE on that time frame or go into much detail on the basis for his suggestion that peace moves may be moving toward a climax.

Israel's new premier, Menachem Begin, and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat recently agreed in principle to resume the Geneva Middle East peace talks in October, but those talks have broken down before and Begin's government is expected to take an even harder tack than its predecessors on such issues as relinquishing occupied Arab territories.

Carter did say the primary goal of any peace settlement would be "the achievement of a real sense of peace — the definition of it that will be accepted by Israel and its neighbors."

He said some of the ingredients of peace "are very difficult for Arab leaders to accept," but added that, even a year ago, many of them would not have accepted the principle of "Israel's right to exist."

ANY PEACE settlement, Carter said, would have to include "a commitment" to establish diplomatic relations, open communications, trade, travel and tourism among Israel and its Arab neighbors.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firemen spray foam on a six-ton roller that fell off a trailer Wednesday at the intersection of Palatine and Windsor roads. Roy D. White, 23, of 338 Hawthorne Ln., Hoffman Estates, was turning left onto Windsor when he discovered the brakes of his truck did not work, police said. When the vehicle crossed the median strip on Windsor, the roller fell on the curb and caught fire. No injuries were reported.



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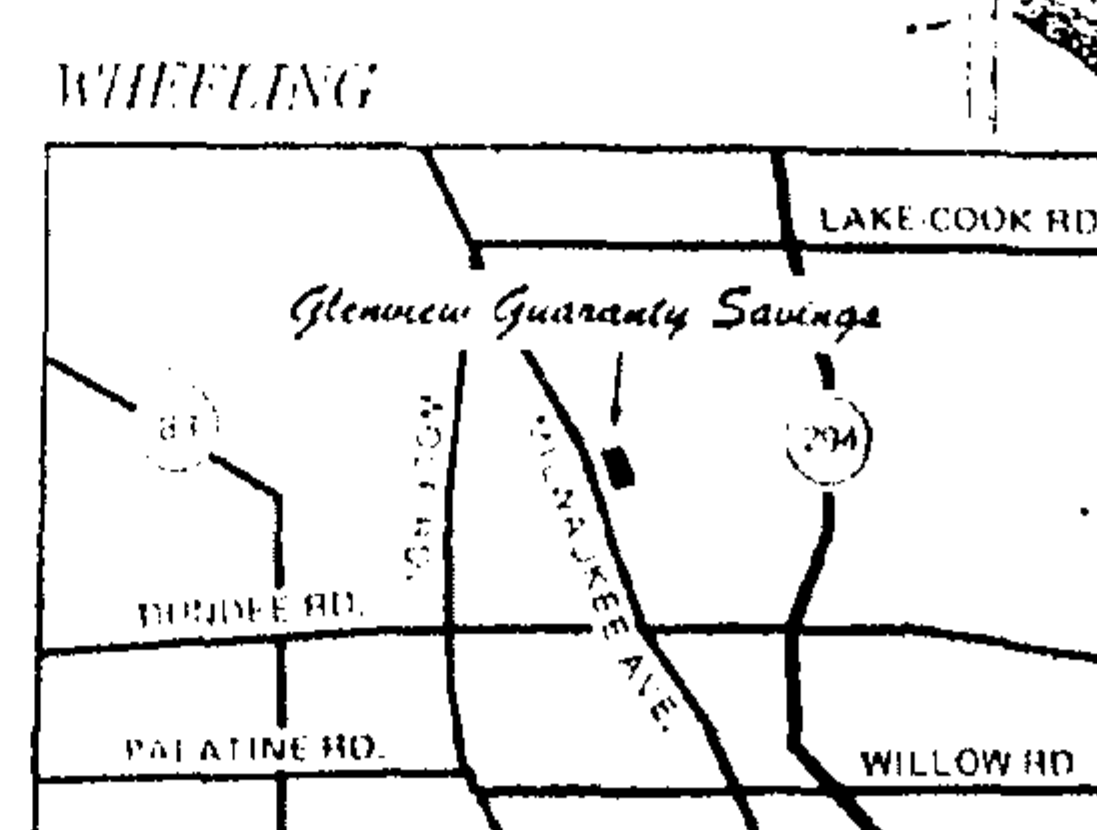
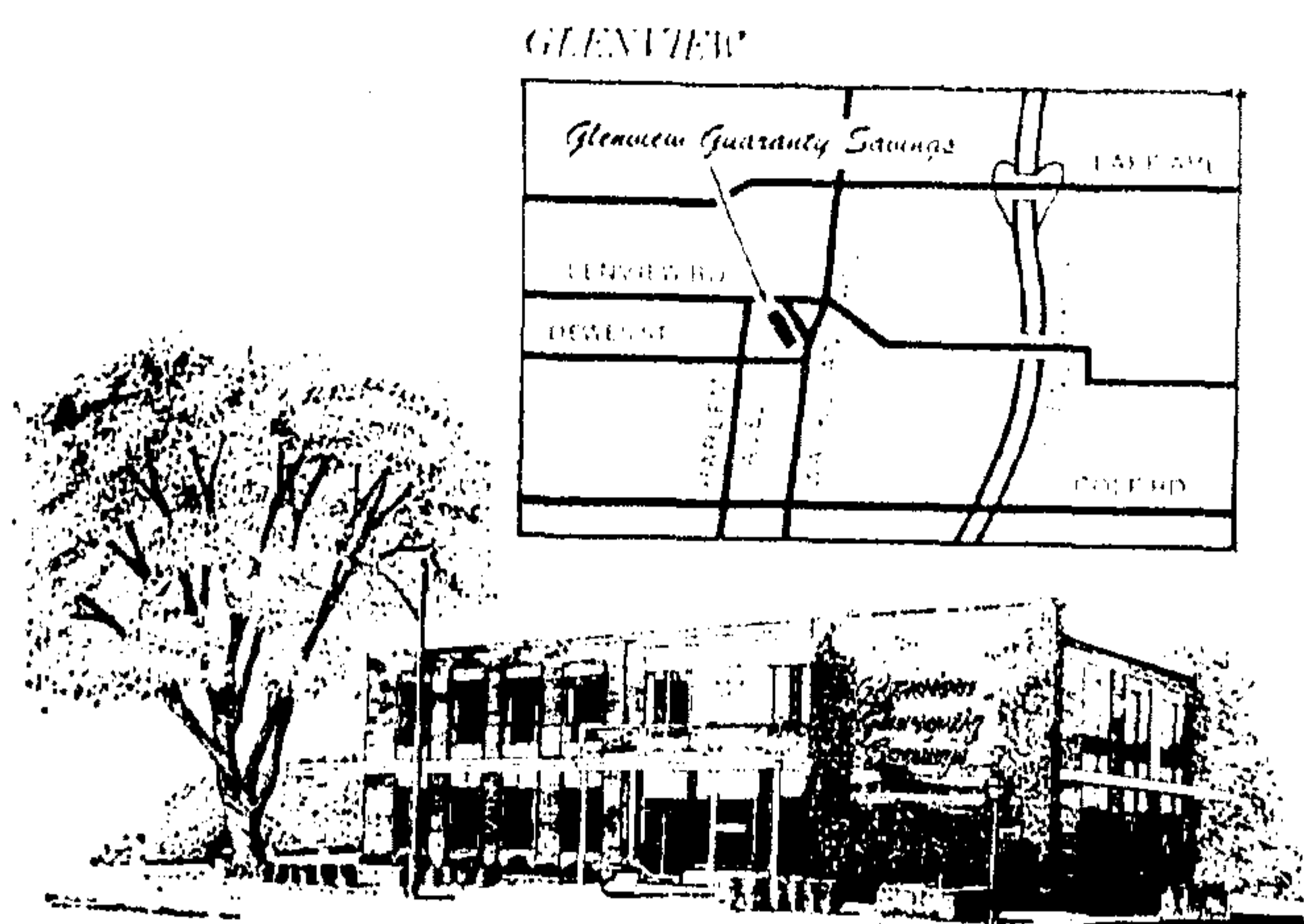
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Concorde jet in O'Hare's future?

by KURT BAER

Six supersonic Concorde jets could be flying in and out of O'Hare Airport daily within 10 years, subjecting some 33,000 additional residents to jet noise, a study by the Federal Aviation Administration projects.

Most of the additional noise would be concentrated west and north of the airport, including a take off pattern over Mount Prospect, the study shows.

The FAA emphasizes that its environmental impact study, released in April, is theoretical and that there are no immediate plans to bring the Concorde to Chicago or any U. S. cities except Washington, D.C. and New York.

TWELVE MAJOR U. S. airports, including O'Hare, were included in the FAA's study "on the basis of their ability to support relatively high-cost supersonic air travel and offer suitable routes to world business centers."

If the Concorde were to operate at O'Hare by 1987, a total of 271,000 residents would be affected by jet noise compared with 238,000 residents who will experience jet noise if the supersonic plane is not flying here.

Tests have shown that the Concorde

is about as loud as conventional jet air planes on landings but almost twice as loud on takeoffs.

The FAA now estimates that 430,000 residents are bothered by jet noise from O'Hare and that 37,000 persons are seriously affected.

But the numbers are expected to drop over the next several years as the noisiest jets are taken out of service or refitted with quieter engines in order to meet new federal antinnoise standards.

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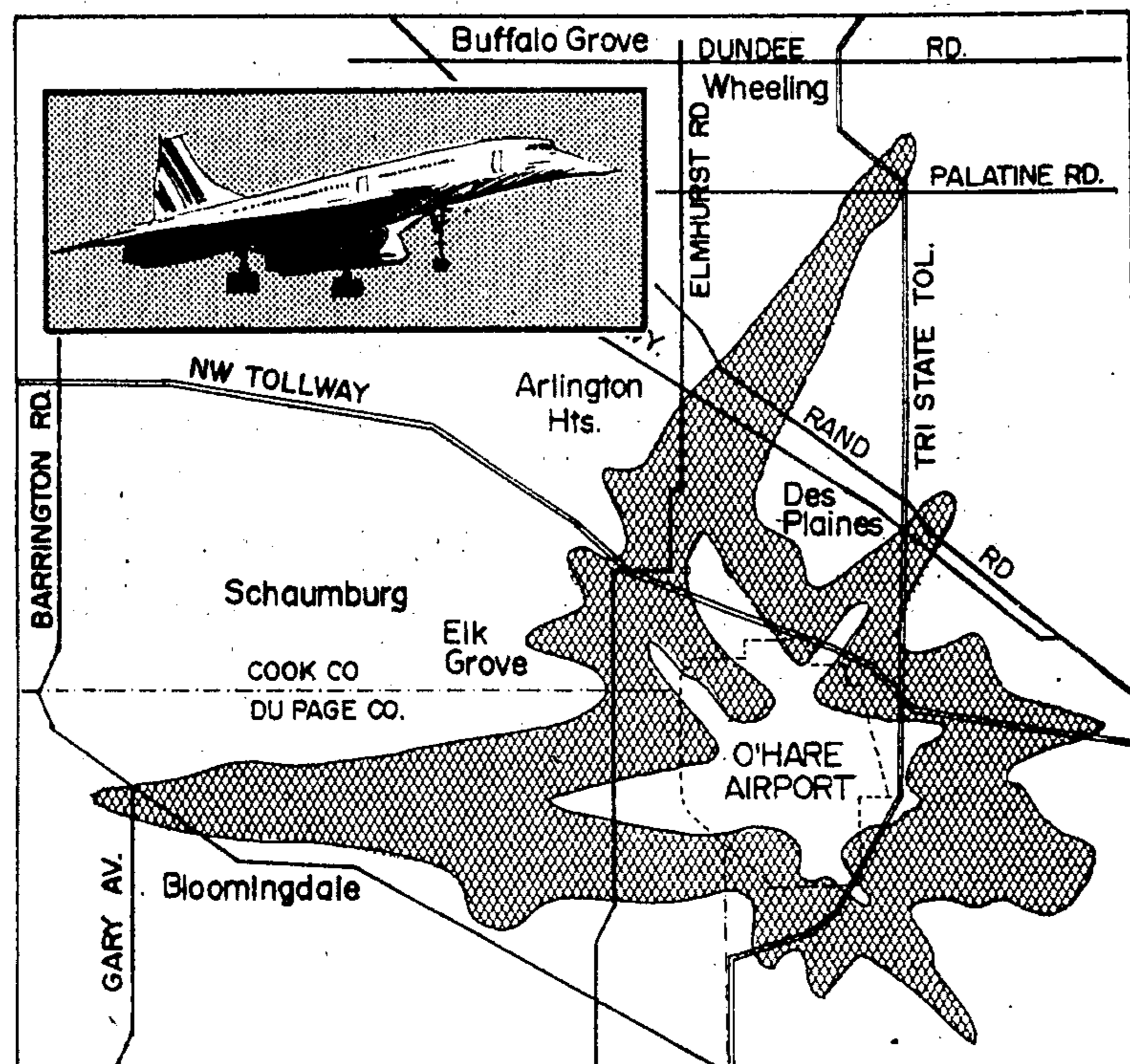
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Trial cost high

The Columbo homicides cost Elk Grove Village and Cook County at least \$350,000. Village officials, meantime, have given up a plan to recover expenses by suing Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca. — Page 16

'People killer' eyed

The White House denied Wednesday the "people killer" neutron bomb will have any adverse impact on strategic arms talks with the Soviets. The Soviets, meantime, criticized the U. S. for developing "new weapons" while talking disarmament. — Page 3

Money in Rehabs?

One of the many ways an investor can make money in real estate is in rehabilitation. While the goal is to make a profit, the method is to buy a property at a price that is reasonable enough to allow for even more financial commitment. — Sect. 3, Page 1

Infernal Inferno

Dante's Inferno is nothing compared to today in the Northwest suburbs. The high, under partly sunny skies, will be in the 90s and humidity will be high. The low tonight will be in the 70s. Friday may bring some relief with temperatures reaching only into the 80s. — Page 2

The Index is on Page 2.

Village fires Burke

by LINDA PUNCH

The Wheeling Village Board has fired Village Atty. John Burke and replaced him with an attorney closely associated with Village Pres. William Hein.

The board voted 4-2 Tuesday night to fire Burke and hire the Chicago law firm of Jann, Carroll, Kruse and Maher. Trustees also voted 4-2 to fire Village Prosecutor John Clarke and to turn prosecuting duties over to the new firm.

John Garfield, an attorney with the firm, will assume much of the village's legal work.

Garfield represented Hein and his former business partner, John Cargill, 490 E. Morse Ave., Wheeling, in seeking zoning variations to allow them to build a storage locker facility in Wheeling.

THE VILLAGE BOARD denied the request in November and Hein pulled out of the deal. Garfield filed suit against the village on behalf of Cargill over the zoning dispute. The case is pending.

Garfield Wednesday said his law firm will withdraw from the lawsuit to avoid a conflict of interest. The four trustees voting for his appointment said they had no knowledge of the Cargill suit.

The appointment of the new law firm climaxes a stormy battle over the village attorney post. Hein and his slate in the April election attacked Burke as a political appointee, saying he was "ripping off" the public with exorbitant fees.

Burke was hired by the village board in July 1975 to replace former Village Atty. Paul Hamer. Burke has been involved in Wheeling affairs since 1972, when he represented the Strong Street area homeowners in opposing the development of apartments. He also represented the Wheeling Improvement Party, whose members formerly held a majority on the board. Trustees John Cole and (Continued on Page 5)



FIRE CHIEF Harvey Carothers, left, and Harry Schaefer from the state fire marshal's office search through living room rubble at 250 N. Lytle Dr., Palatine, to try to determine the cause of a fatal fire which killed a mother and her 11-year-old daughter.

Mother, daughter killed in fire

by LUISA GINETTI

Hushed disbelief and sorrowful looks marked the faces of residents on Lytle Drive in Palatine Wednesday morning as they gazed at the charred house where an early morning fire took the lives of two of their neighbors.

Many of them had tried to help but intense heat drove back their attempts and those of Palatine firemen to save the lives of Barbara Reiser, 36, and her 11-year-old daughter Patti.

David Reiser, 39, director of music at Palatine High School, and his son Michael, 14, escaped the blaze at 250 N. Lytle Dr. by jumping from their second floor bedroom windows of the raised ranch home.

REISER, WITH second-degree burns over 40 per cent of his body, was listed in serious but stable condition at Loyola University Medical Center, Chicago. Michael was listed in

serious but improving condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Neighbors said Reiser tried desperately to reach his trapped daughter before firemen arrived at the scene about 12:45 a.m.

"I don't know how he got a ladder but he did and I helped him with it," John Maxedon, 258 N. Lytle Dr., said. Maxedon said he was just going to bed when he saw the fire in his next door neighbor's house.

Maxedon awoke his wife, Barbara, told her to call the fire department and rushed outside where he found Reiser in the backyard.

"I went up behind him on the ladder but there was just too much smoke and heat," Maxedon said. Reiser had tried to climb through a south window of his daughter's bedroom. He broke the glass with his arm but was forced back because of the heat.



Patti Reiser



Barbara Reiser

"THE FATHER made a valiant but futile attempt to get in (his daughter's bedroom window)," Palatine Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers said.

Gayle Anderson, 26, of 261 N. Lytle Dr., said she had just come home from work and was on the front stairs drinking a cola with her 17-year-old

brother, William Kamphouse Jr., when she saw an orange glow in the Reiser's house.

"I saw the glow, I ran in and called the fire department and by the time I came back out, the living room window was blown out and the whole (Continued on Page 10)

Orphan girls await eviction from home

Anna Marie and Paula David Wednesday sat politely but confused in the rear of a Cook County Circuit courtroom in Chicago.

Their grandmother, Marie Brunetti, just as puzzled as the two parentless Mount Prospect girls, was at their side. Their aunt and uncle, Sheila and Arthur Brunetti, 1915 Camp McDonald Road, Mount Prospect, also were there.

The sisters — Anna Marie, 15, and Paula, 13 — are old enough to understand and accept the tragic deaths within the past five years of both of their parents. They are bewildered,

however, by the legal battle they have been enmeshed in since June.

THE CASE IS complicated with only one simple fact: the parentless girls face eviction from their home because they were unable to keep up the mortgage payments when their father died.

They're so frustrated today, that they say they don't really want to live in the house anymore, but they feel they're entitled to some equity built up through the years by their folks.

Their mother, Nancy, died of cancer in 1972. She was 33. Their father, Edward, died suddenly of a heart attack

Byline report

Marsha Bosley



In April. He was 46. Now they are faced with losing their home, 1102 Meadow Ln., Mount Prospect.

The question for the courts to decide is whether the four-bedroom

house actually belongs to the girls or whether John Russo, Cicero, contending the house is legally his, rightfully can evict them.

Neither Nancy nor Edward David left wills. Their deaths were unexpected. The girls currently have no legal guardians, although the Brunetti grandparents are waiting to hear "any minute now" whether they have custody of Anna Marie and Paula.

LEONARD RUBIN, the attorney representing the David girls said their father made an "unusual" agreement with Russo concerning ownership of the house. Their father, unable to se-

cure a mortgage because of credit problems evolving from various business deals, asked Russo in 1967 to sign the title for the house provided the Davids made the mortgage payments. It was a verbal contract. The payments were made regularly until their father died.

Russo, 5102 W. 32nd Pl., Cicero, filed an eviction suit last month because he said he has not received the mortgage payments. "If they want to stay there, they have to pay rent," Russo said. "I don't have no bad feelings about it. It's too bad Eddy died. We were getting along fine."

Russo and his wife, Mary, have been friends of the Brunetti and David families for several years. He was charging the Davids \$295 a month for the house, which has an estimated value today of \$60,000. "I'm not increasing it," he said. "They could stay there if they pay me. If it were anyone else, I'd charge them \$400 or \$450 a month."

The girls want to move out of the house. It holds too many bitter memories for them. Arthur and Sheila Brunetti are making arrangements for their nieces to live with them. But the (Continued on Page 12)

Pilot caused April crash at Pal-Waukee

by DEBBE JONAK

Pilot error was blamed for the April 27 crash at Pal-Waukee Airport, in which a business jet skidded off the runway and into the Lewis International Inc. Building, Prospect Heights.

The National Transportation and Safety Board Wednesday released the results of its investigation into the crash, which left four persons injured and caused \$75,000 in damage to the building at 55 E. Palatine Rd.

"There was no reason for the accident. The pilot just did not use good judgment," E. J. McAvoy, air safety investigator, said.

ALL EQUIPMENT necessary to stop

the 47-foot Sabreliner jet was working, McAvoy said.

Rockwell International Inc. owned the aircraft. It was piloted by John Pilato, 49, of Ambridge, Pa., who was demoted from pilot to first officer soon after the accident.

Pilato apparently misread the instrument panel and applied the wrong brake system at the wrong time, McAvoy said.

As a result, the aircraft skipped off the runway and across Palatine Road, hitting two cars before coming to rest at Lewis International One motorist, and employee of Lewis, the pilot and the co-pilot were injured.

The crash originally was blamed on

brake failure. The board's investigation shows the braking system and antiskid equipment worked, McAvoy said, although one of the thrust reversers malfunctioned. The devices reverse the thrust of the jet to slow the aircraft.

"WE DO KNOW ONE of the thrust reversers did fail, but at a point where the plane should have stopped anyway," he said.

The thrust reversers are supplemental braking equipment on an aircraft.

When a piece of equipment fails to function properly, it is indicated on the aircraft's instrument panel. The first two times Pilato attempted to

land, the panel showed all systems were working, McAvoy said.

Those attempts were unsuccessful because the pilot was not satisfied with his deceleration, so he decided to try again, the investigator said.

On the third try, Pilato may have thrown the aircraft into reverse thrust, too quickly, causing damage to the drive shaft, McAvoy said.

HIS FIRST OFFICER, Ted Chitanvar, 32, of McKees Rock, Pa., said the instrument panel showed the right side reverser was broken, McAvoy said.

However, Pilato mistakenly thought the left one was damaged. So he activated the malfunctioning right thrust

reverser which pushed the jet forward instead of slowing it down. When he reached the end of the runway, the pilot attempted to take off again. To do this, he turned on an emergency switch is on, McAvoy said, explaining that it will boost the jet forward instead.

"That was like the straw that broke the camel's back," he said. That last surge of power shot the aircraft over

Palatine Road and nose-first into the Lewis International building.

PILATO WAS PAYING too much attention to the reverse thrust system and too little attention to the brakes, McAvoy said.

Using just his brakes, he needed only 3,800 feet to land, he said. The jet traveled more than 4,500 feet before it ran off the runway.

"This gentleman displayed very poor judgment," he said.

McAvoy will send the investigation results to the transportation board's Washington, D.C. office to be filed. However, the board can take corrective action only if a crash is due to mechanical failure or control tower error.



JOHN AND ALEXIS Maksymiw moved out of their in protest of cockroaches. The couple marches out new apartment at 1701 Dennis St., Mount Prospect side the complex, demanding their money back.

Cockroaches the issue in apartment squabble

by DEBBE JONAK

In the evening, you can see them walking along the highway, and you might wonder what in the world they're protesting.

It's a long story, but it basically revolves around a dispute over vermin — cockroaches to be exact.

John and Alexis Maksymiw say they've suffered psychological damage because of the cockroaches in their two-bedroom apartment in Mount Prospect.

THEY ARE picketing the James-town I Estates apartment building at 1701 Dennis St., in an effort to get back the \$439.50 deposit and rent they paid their landlord, Joe Marchiafava of Niles.

"They were all over. I just couldn't believe it. It was like a nightmare," Mrs. Maksymiw said. "The psychological damage is done."

The landlords were also shocked, said Joanne Almiro of Almiro Realty. Almiro is paid a commission to lease the apartments for the Marchiafavas.

She offered to send an exterminator to the apartment the same day the

Maksymiws decided to move out, she said. The landlord offered to pay for a night's stay at a motel, she said. But the young couple refused to reconsider and moved into the Elk Grove home of Mrs. Maksymiw's parents.

"FOR \$285 A MONTH, it's a little ridiculous to have cockroaches," Maksymiw said, as he marched with determined step in front of the James-town complex.

His placard proclaimed, "We want our \$439.50 back." His wife's sign announced to passing motorists that 1701 Dennis St. has cockroaches.

Maksymiw said the landlord first said he would return the money, but later changed his mind.

"He said we'd have to sue to get the money," he said, adding they plan to file a complaint in small claims court. Until then, he said they will continue to picket.

WE'RE GOING to take legal action," Mrs. Almiro countered. "They have no right to slander us."

Cockroaches are one of the facts of life in apartment living, she said.

"How do we know they didn't bring them in?" she said. The Maksymiws moved their belongings into the apartment several days before they moved in. Often pests such as cockroaches will hide and hatch eggs in boxes and furniture.

"These people wouldn't give the owner one hour to rectify the situation," Mrs. Almiro said. "I think the owner was very nice in offering to pay their motel bill, too. These people are really pushing it."

SHE SAID SHE did not know whether Marchiafava originally had offered to return the money.

"He only took over the building a few months ago," she said. Each building is separately owned. "He said, 'I don't believe this.'"

Maksymiw wants his money back. Mrs. Almiro wants the building's reputation cleared. Neither intends to give in without a court order.

In the meantime, the fast-footed little bugs which stirred up the trouble received their eviction notice last week. They were exterminated by the apartment management.

Village board fires Burke, hires Hein associate

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles Kerr, who voted against firing Burke and hiring the new firm, were members of WHIP.

COLE AND KERR SAID they voted against hiring Garfield's firm because Hein and other trustees already had selected the firm before interviews for the position began. Hein said he had no part in selecting the firm.

"I didn't vote on it. The board made that decision," he said.

Kerr said the interviewing process for hiring the new village attorney was "a sham."

"It was known by several people who was going to be the law firm even before the interviews started," he said.

Cole said Garfield's firm "seems to be qualified" but that Garfield has a "couple of conflicts of interests to be



John Burke

resolved." Cole noted Garfield's involvement in Cargill's suit against Wheeling and that Garfield also is a member of the Buffalo Grove Zoning Board of Appeals.

Garfield, 28, of 861 Woodhollow Ln.,

Buffalo Grove, said he will resign if he will resign from the zoning board.

COLE ALSO SAID THAT Hein and Trustees Robert Ross, Dolores Dahm, Hubert Sommerfeld and Robert Powers "obviously decided on the attorney" before Tuesday night's meeting. He cited a memo from Hein asking that trustees prepare to make a decision on the attorney at a June 28 meeting. The session, conducted without public notice, was for interviewing of prospective law firms.

Cole said it is "the prerogative" of Hein's slate to select their own attorney but that "the thing that aggravates me is this holier-than-thou Mickey Mouse garbage about doing everything different than the last board."

The four trustees who voted for Garfield's firm denied the move was politically motivated. They also said

they did not know about the new village attorney's involvement with the Cargill suit against the village.

"We never really discussed it with them. The attitude you might attempt to conjecture is that this firm will not represent the village properly. A great deal of thought and effort was put into this," Sommerfeld said.

THE NEW LAW FIRM will provide the village with the "best legal services at a substantially lower rate. It's my sworn obligation as a trustee to provide the best services for the least amount," Sommerfeld said.

Ross and Powers said they were unaware of the law firm's involvement in litigation against the village and would not comment on possible conflict of interest.

"To my knowledge, it's past history. You'd have to talk to legal counsel. I'm not a lawyer," Ross said.

Mrs. Dahm said she did not know about the Cargill suit but that there will be no conflict "because they're going to get rid of the case."

GARFIELD'S FIRM, which will assume both the village attorney and prosecutor duties, will receive an annual fee of \$32,500 for representing the board and commissions and for "all usual and normal litigation." The law firm will receive extra compensation for any "extraordinary" litigation with board approval. Trustees did not define what constitutes extraordinary litigation.

Burke received an annual salary of \$42,000 and Clarke a salary of \$7,500.

Garfield Wednesday denied charges that his law firm had been selected before the interviews for the position began.

"That would have been news to me.

I wouldn't have bothered sending in a resume," he said.

Garfield said his firm sent a resume to the village because he heard of the opening "by word of mouth." The resume arrived May 31, before village officials had published ads announcing interviews for the position.

COLE QUESTIONED whether the village will have legal difficulties since Burke was fired immediately without allowing for a transition period between attorneys. Burke said the lack of transition "is a problem but I'm not about to leave the village unprotected" in legal problems involving current cases which arise during the transition.

"Technically, there's no provision paying me for any future work I might do," he said.

Garfield said he will work with Burke to make the transition smooth.

Other members of Garfield's firm include James Maher, Irwin G. Jann, Howard W. Carroll and Richard L. Kruse. Maher in January 1976 resigned from his position as an associate circuit court judge in Cook County. He had been charged with misconduct for allegedly calling the wife of a Niles traffic court defendant into her chambers and asking her for a luncheon date.

Current regulations ineffective

Zerkle imposes 'total ban' on sprinkling

A sprinkling ban prohibiting all non-essential uses of water has been imposed by Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle.

Zerkle Wednesday said he was declaring a "total ban" on lawn sprinkling because current regulations limiting sprinkling are ineffective. He said

water pressure in the village water system has dropped drastically despite limits allowing residents to water lawns only on Wednesdays and

Saturdays before noon or after 6 p.m.

Zerkle said the village staff is working on a new set of sprinkling regulations that should be ready early next week. Once the new regulations are prepared, the ban will be lifted, he said.

"Our situation right now is that the elevation storage facility at Well No. 5 is required to service essentially the portion of the village west of the Soo Line tracks. When everybody sprinkles for three or four hours, water pressure becomes a problem," Zerkle said.

ALTHOUGH THE village is not in any crisis, Zerkle said the ban is an attempt to avoid a crisis situation.

"We're hopeful we will be able to

allow restricted sprinkling while conserving water for fire and emergency purposes. If not, we'll have to revert back to a total sprinkling ban," he said.

Village officials "realize residents desire to have green lawns, but if the choice is between watering lawns and having water for firefighting purposes, we'll have to make provisions for the firefighting," he said.

Village officials will attempt to notify all residents next week about the revised sprinkling limits, Zerkle said. He said work will begin soon on improvements to the water distribution system, which should "alleviate somewhat" water shortage problems.

Shared funding of fire district urged

Wheeling trustees Wednesday night called on Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District officials to force the Village of Buffalo Grove to assume more of the cost of fire protection in the district.

Wheeling officials met with the fire district board to discuss funding for a second village fire station west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks. The village trustees reiterated their position that Wheeling is paying more tax money into the district than it receives for fire protection.

Trustee John Cole said the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept., a private not-for-profit corporation, receives only fire district funding while the Village of Wheeling contributes money to support its municipal fire department. The Buffalo Grove department provides fire service to most of Buffalo Grove but is not connected with that village's government.

COLE SAID the fire district officials

"haven't shown where you've done one single thing to force Buffalo Grove to pick up its share of fire protection costs."

"The only way to do that is to cut their budget. Until that's done, Wheeling will continue to pay a disproportionate amount of taxes to the district. Buffalo Grove should be able to stand on their own feet and you people are the only ones who can make them," he said.

Trustee Hugh Sommerfeld asked the fire district board to meet with Buffalo Grove Village officials to see whether they will contribute funds to the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept.

"I would suggest that state statutes would permit the Village of Buffalo Grove to make a grant to their not-for-profit fire department," he said.

FIRE DISTRICT Trustee Lance Hooper said Wheeling's request "is legitimate."

"We should pursue this question to

see if there is a way to make things more equitable, if they are inequitable, by seeing what Buffalo Grove might do," he said.

Fire district attorney James Ryan said Buffalo Grove officials have been studying the possibility of forming a municipal department for several years. He said forming a municipal department would cause funding problems because the initial municipal fire tax levy is "not sufficient" to cover fire protection costs.

In discussing Wheeling's proposed second station, fire district trustees said they will aid the village in obtaining financing but that they cannot allocate additional funds for the project.

James Winstead, fire district trustee, said the district board is giving Wheeling "as big a budget as we can."

"WE JUST don't have the funds," he said.

Cash, radio stolen from village school

Burglars broke into Winston Park School, Palatine, and stole cash from an office safe and a soft-drink machine, police reported Wednesday.

Police said the burglars pushed in the window of a west side door to gain entry at the school, 900 E. Palatine Rd., between 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:15 a.m. Wednesday.

The burglars then forced a main of-

fice door, and pried open a lock to gain entry to a vault, police said. The burglars took \$6 cash from the vault and an undetermined amount of money from a soft-drink machine they pried open, police said.

Police said the burglars also stole a Civil Defense alert monitor radio from the office.

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Citizens organize to fight powwow campout by 100

by NANCY GOTLER

More than 700 persons, including 100 overnight campers, are expected at Recreation Park in late August for the annual powwow of an Indian folklore group.

Irate residents who live nearby have organized the Central Citizens Homeowners Coalition to fight the conference.

Arlington Heights Park commissioners last May agreed to permit the Mascoutin Society, which promotes the Indian way of life, to hold its annual powwow at the park Aug. 26-28 and to allow some participants to camp there overnight.

But Mert Taylor, park district recreation superintendent, said he does not know how many persons are expected to attend, where they will park and what toilet facilities they will use.

"WE HAVEN'T finalized everything, like how many will be here and where they will park," he said. "We're premature on this but we're not going to let it get out of hand."

Comr. Kathryn Graham said, "I don't think the board had enough information to make a decision."

She said permission to camp at the site was granted unanimously by the board because a valuable collection of

leeches will be set up at the park and cannot be left unattended.

A flyer distributed last weekend during Fourth of July festivities invites the public and says, "There are camping and dancing facilities complete with water, latrines and a swimming pool on the grounds."

Barbara Loehman of Downers Grove, whose husband, Byron, is vice president of the Mascoutin Society, said there will be dancing contests until 10:30 p.m. each night and drum playing and singing may continue until midnight.

"I IMAGINE WE'RE really going to have to watch it," she said. "But I don't anticipate any problems."

She said the society will supply its own security force and food.

"They don't know enough about it to be sure nothing is going to go wrong," said Pauline Buss of 1507 E. Miner St., one of the coalition organizers. "Before they schedule activities here they should ask questions."

"I'm very disappointed that the park board didn't try to contact the community before making a decision," she said. "Besides, our Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts usually are rejected when they try to use the park

for camping. Why should an outside group be allowed to?"

Taylor said the group will not be charged a fee for use of the park because they will not use any of its facilities.

HE SAID THERE IS one bathroom on the grounds outside the fieldhouse and that nonresidents who use the swimming pool will be charged the usual \$2 fee.

"There's not going to be 500 people camping out at Recreation Park," Taylor said. "We're going to sit down with these people and discuss specific guidelines for them. They'll be restricted to the ball diamond area and the residents on Miner Street won't even know they're there."

Mrs. Loehman said the society has had its meetings at Camp Dan Beard in Wheeling for the past five years. The scouting council that runs the park could not be reached for comment about the group.

Taylor promised there will be no problems this year.

"There are no ballgames or concerts scheduled during this weekend and these people won't be interfering with the park district programs," he said. "They won't be in the way."



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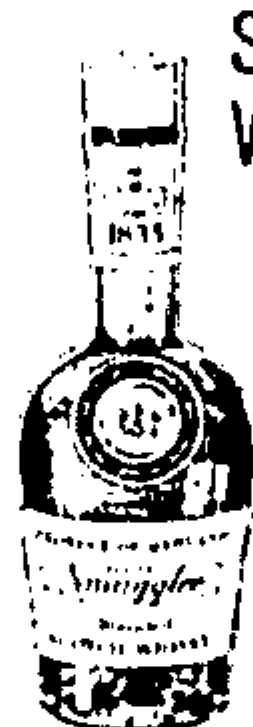
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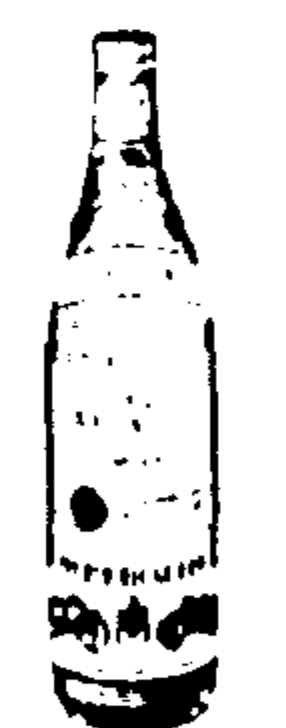
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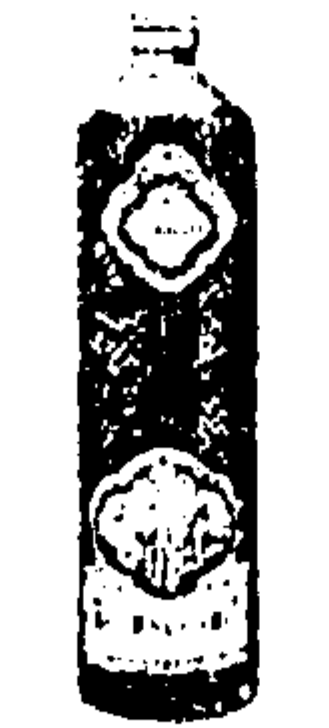
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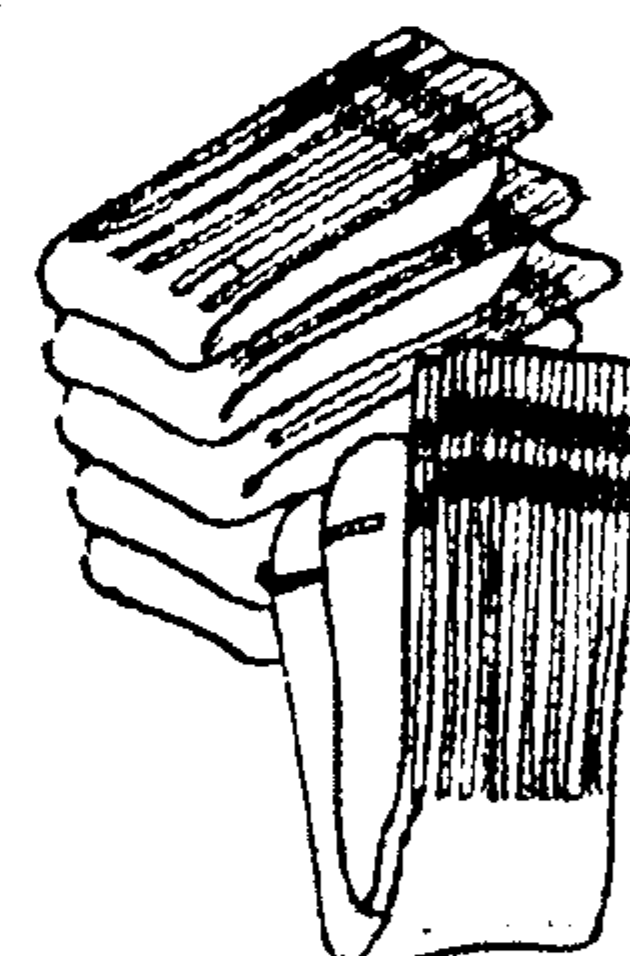
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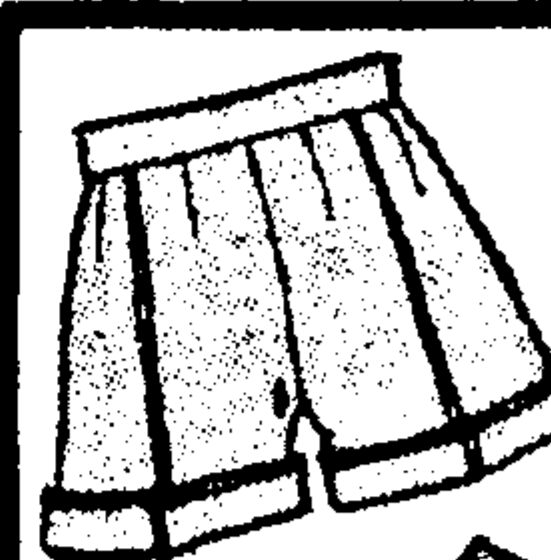
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Mideast peace near, Carter says

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday it is conceivable that a permanent Middle East peace settlement could be realized "in the next number of months."

With little elaboration, Carter made what seemed his most optimistic assessment to date of Middle East peace prospects at the outset of a meeting with American Jewish Community leaders.

"My overriding purpose and goal in the Middle East is permanent peace and the security of Israel," he said. "That has been and will be the unswerving purpose of all of us in this administration."

"I know all of you share that hope, which is not I think beyond the bounds of realization within the next number of months."

HE DID NOT ELABORATE on that time frame or go into much detail on the basis for his suggestion that peace moves may be moving toward a climax.

Israel's new premier, Menachem Begin, and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat recently agreed in principle to resume the Geneva Middle East peace talks in October, but those talks have broken down before and Begin's government is expected to take an even harder tack than its predecessors on such issues as relinquishing occupied Arab territories.


Carter did say the primary goal of any peace settlement would be "the achievement of a real sense of peace — the definition of it that will be accepted by Israel and its neighbors."

He said some of the ingredients of peace "are very difficult for Arab leaders to accept," but added that, even a year ago, many of them would not have accepted the principle of "Israel's right to exist."

ANY PEACE settlement, Carter said, would have to include "a commitment" to establish diplomatic relations, open communications, trade, travel and tourism among Israel and its Arab neighbors.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firemen spray foam on a six-ton roller that fell off a trailer Wednesday at the intersection of Palatine and Windsor roads. Roy D. White, 23, of 338 Hawthorne Ln., Hoffman Estates, was turning left onto Windsor when he discovered the brakes of his truck did not work, police said. When the vehicle crossed the median strip on Windsor, the roller fell on the curb and caught fire. No injuries were reported.



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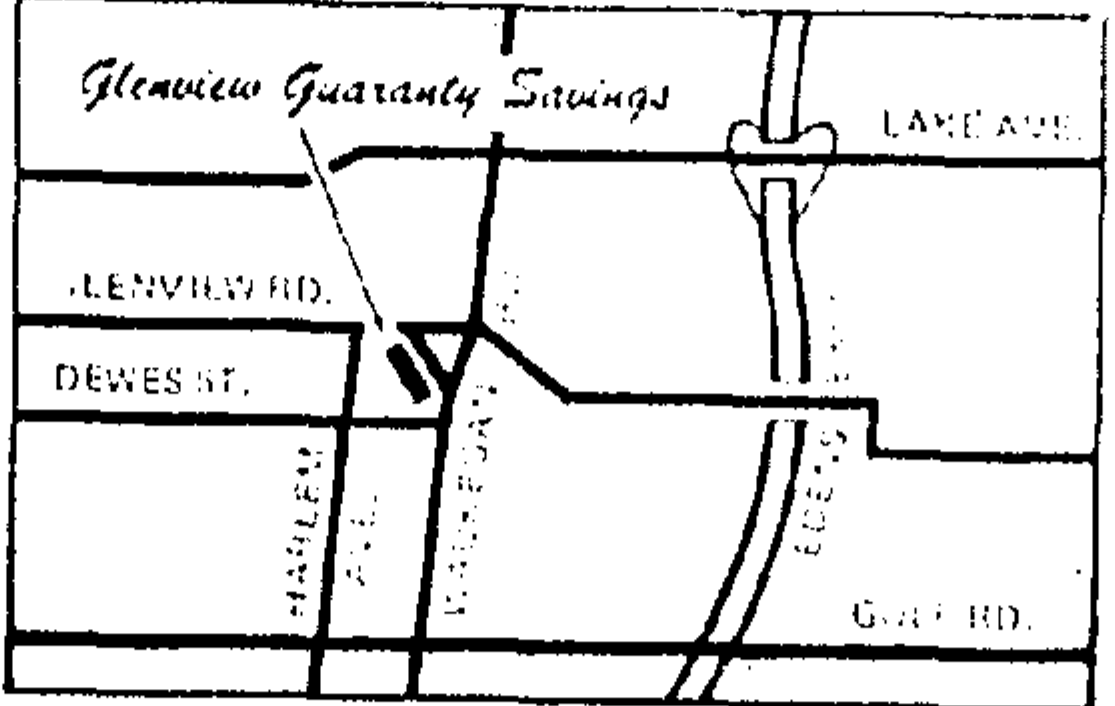
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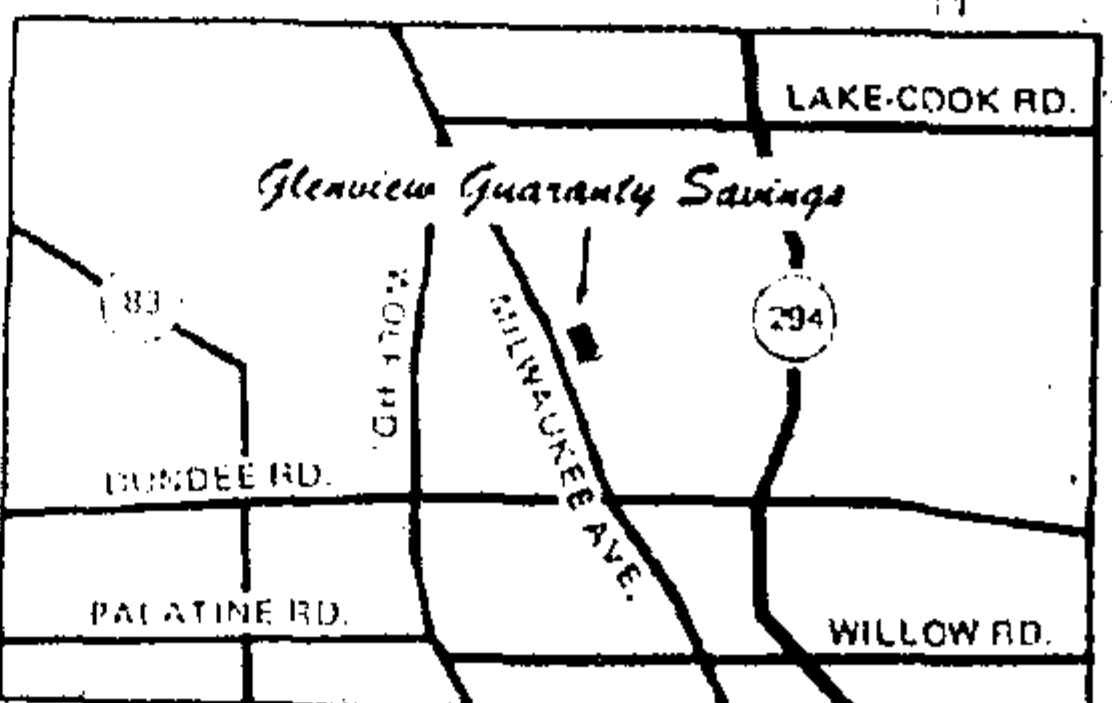


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Concorde jet in O'Hare's future?

by KURT BAER

Six supersonic Concorde jets could be flying in and out of O'Hare Airport daily within 10 years, subjecting some 33,000 additional residents to jet noise, a study by the Federal Aviation Administration projects.

Most of the additional noise would be concentrated west and north of the airport, including a take off pattern over Mount Prospect, the study shows.

The FAA emphasizes that its environmental impact study, released in April, is theoretical and that there are no immediate plans to bring the Concorde to Chicago or any U.S. cities except Washington, D.C. and New York.

TWELVE MAJOR U.S. airports, including O'Hare, were included in the FAA's study "on the basis of their ability to support relatively high-cost supersonic air travel and offer suitable routes to world business centers."

If the Concorde were to operate at O'Hare by 1987, a total of 271,000 residents would be affected by jet noise compared with 238,000 residents who will experience jet noise if the supersonic plane is not flying here.

Tests have shown that the Concorde

is about as loud as conventional jet air planes on landings but almost twice as loud on takeoffs.

The FAA now estimates that 430,000 residents are bothered by jet noise from O'Hare and that 37,000 persons are seriously affected.

But the numbers are expected to drop over the next several years as the noisiest jets are taken out of service or refitted with quieter engines in order to meet new federal antinnoise standards.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Air France, which has been flying the Concorde with British Airways for 14 months from Dulles Airport near Washington, said the FAA's study of major U.S. airports does not necessarily reflect the airline's long-range plans.

"Right now the only thing we're considering is to keep the Washington service going and to work through the courts to take off and land at New York," said Air France spokesman Jim Collins.

The FAA has approved Concorde service at New York's Kennedy Airport, but the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs the airport, has banned the SST. The ban is being contested in U.S. District Court.

"We are still in a (16-month) test

period and it is a little premature to start talking about flying to cities all over the country until Brock Adams, secretary of transportation, makes a decision on whether to give the Concorde a permanent license," Collins said.

THE CONCORDE IS limited by its fuel capacity and is not capable of flying non-stop from Europe to Chicago. "The SST today is basically an airplane that doesn't have very long legs. It would have to stop for refueling before it could come to Chicago. It also can't fly supersonic over the land. I just don't see why anyone would want to bring the darn thing to Chicago," said J. P. Dunne, acting commissioner of aviation for the City of Chicago.

"But 1987 is a long way down the line . . . and we will see the day when quiet, long-range supersonic travel will exist," he predicted.

Dunne said Chicago would follow the FAA's lead on future application for SST flights to O'Hare. The city probably does not have the veto power that the New York-New Jersey Port Authority is attempting to exercise, he said.

"If the FAA were to certify the plane, and if an air line wanted to fly in here, it could. We're a caretaker.

It's our job to run a safe, clean airport," Dunne said.

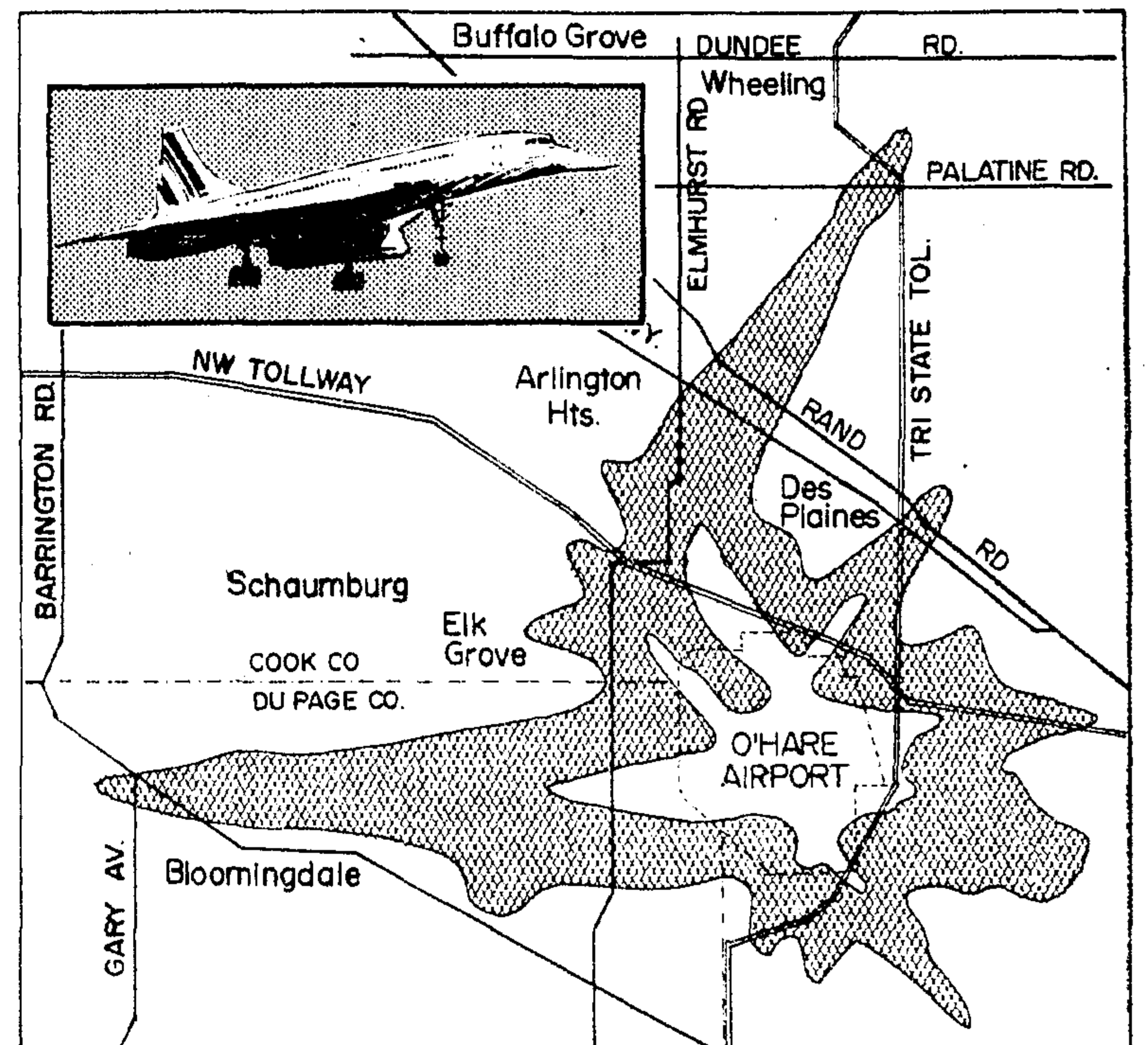
U. S. REP. ABNER J. Mikva, whose 10th Congressional District includes the communities of Des Plaines and Park Ridge, which are seriously affected by O'Hare jet noise, has pledged opposition to the Concorde.

"The noise level of the Concorde is 100 per cent higher than the noisiest of our planes. We need more noise at O'Hare like we need another headache," Mikva said.

"Eardrums have been pummeled and lifestyles have been altered to compensate for the daily din of aircraft noise," Mikva said. "France's white elephant should not be allowed to land on Americans' eardrums — in the 10th District, in St. Louis, or anywhere else."

In contrast to the controversy surrounding the Concorde's proposed operation in New York, the cities of Dallas-Fort Worth, have supported Braniff International Airlines' application to operate the Concorde between Dallas and Washington.

Through an agreement with British Airways and Air France, Braniff is seeking Civil Aeronautics Board approval of one-stop service from Dallas



CONCORDE jet noise would be directed west and north of O'Hare Airport if the controversial plane were to land here. The map shows the noise pattern in 1987 based on six SST flights a day. The white area would be the most seriously affected.

(Continued on Page 20)

This morning in The Herald

Cubs finally win

The Cubs snapped out of their losing slump and broke Montreal's seven-game winning streak with an 8-6 victory at Wrigley Field Wednesday. Home runs by Larry Bunker and Greg Gross were the offense weapons. Bill Bonham pitched his ninth win and Bruce Sutter got a save. (Sport 2, Page 1)

Trial cost high

The Chicago Tribune has lost its bid to keep a \$100,000 trial of a man charged with slaying a woman in a parking garage. The judge ruled that the man, who is charged with the slaying of Patricia Cornwell and Frank DeLoe, should be tried in federal court. (Page 1)

'People killer' eyed

The White House has been advised by the president's chief of staff that the president should be wary of a possible assassination attempt. The president's chief of staff, Frank Ruess, said that the president should be wary of a possible assassination attempt. (Page 1)

Money in Rehabs?

The White House has been advised by the president's chief of staff that the president should be wary of a possible assassination attempt. The president's chief of staff, Frank Ruess, said that the president should be wary of a possible assassination attempt. (Page 1)

Inferral Inferno

The White House has been advised by the president's chief of staff that the president should be wary of a possible assassination attempt. The president's chief of staff, Frank Ruess, said that the president should be wary of a possible assassination attempt. (Page 1)

The Index is on Page 2.

Don't be developer, village told

Buffalo Grove should not act as the developer for the proposed 80-acre town center because village residents would not stand for municipal involvement in a commercial venture, the village town center committee decided Wednesday.

The decision means private property owners will have to develop the center, bounded by new Lake-Cook Road, Ill. Rte. 33 and Buffalo Grove Road. The decision was made in response to a plan commission recommendation that the possibility of the village acting as developer be explored as a way to get the center moving.

Developers have been reluctant to build in the area because of the large number of people who own land there. Forty persons or trusts control land in the center's site.

THE TOWN CENTER committee asked the village staff to investigate the possibility of creating a detailed site plan for the center which would allow the village to control development without owning the land.

"I have serious reservations about the village purchasing land for commercial development," in the center, said Trustee Howard Mendenhall, a town center committee member.

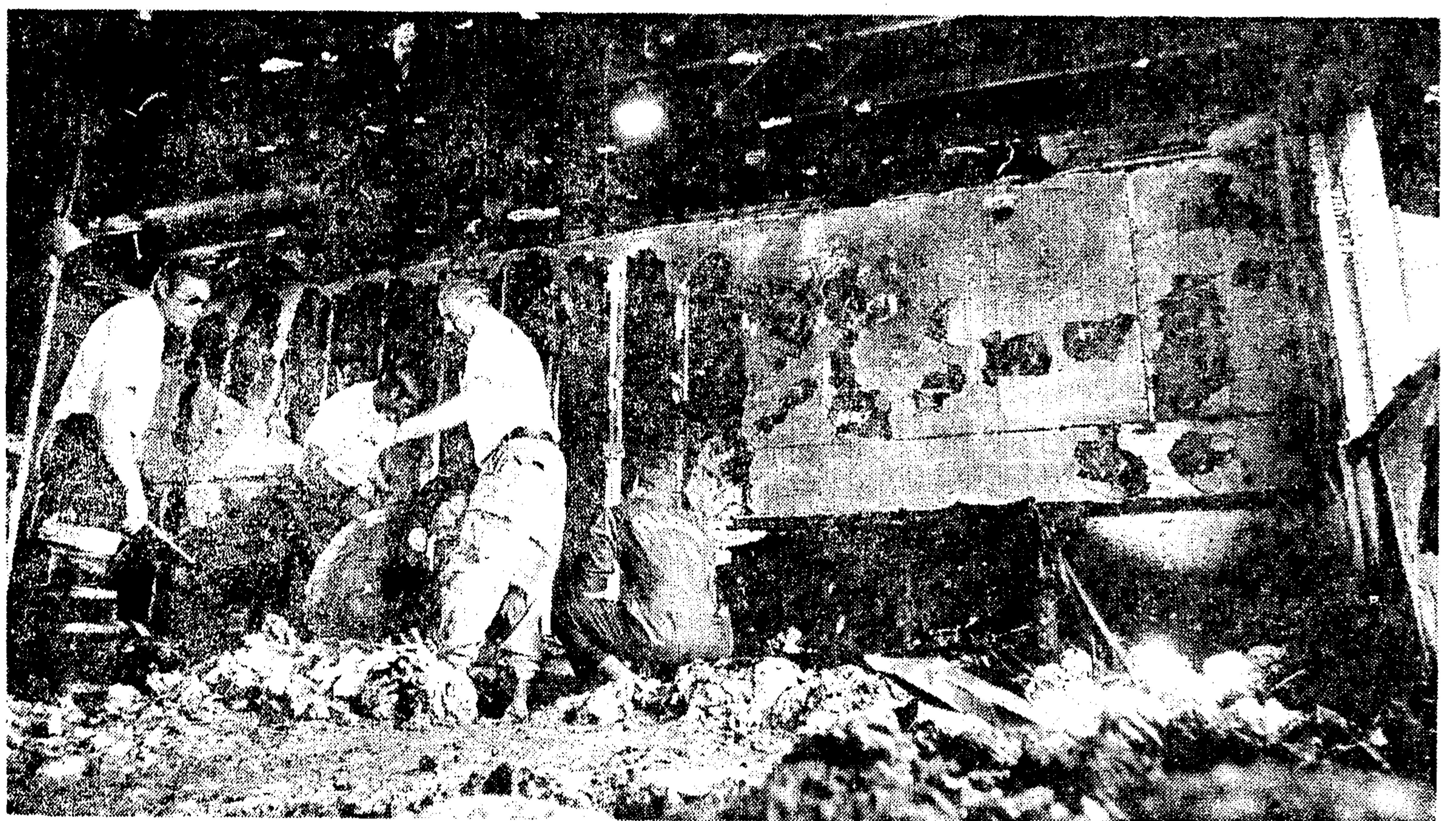
"I don't think we want to purchase land and let some commercial developer make money off it. Village residents wouldn't want to pay to get a department store going," Mendenhall said.

"I'm opposed to the village buying land downtown at this stage" for commercial development, said Trustee Robert Bogart, another committee member.

HOWEVER, BOTH Bogart and Mendenhall said they would not oppose village purchase of between 10 and 15 acres for public use as a stimulus to develop the center.

Land could be condemned by the village for use as a retention basin and an accompanying building such as a library or community center, Bogart said.

But representatives of the Indian Trails Library District, which serves Buffalo Grove, did not offer any encouragement.



FIRE CHIEF Harvey Carothers, left, and Harry Schaefer from the state fire marshal's office search through living room rubble at 250 N. Lytle Dr., Palatine, to try to deter-

mine the cause of a fatal fire which killed a mother and her 11-year-old daughter.

Mother, daughter killed in fire

by LUISA GINETTI

Hushed disbelief and sorrowful looks marked the faces of residents on Lytle Drive in Palatine Wednesday morning as they gazed at the charred house where an early morning fire took the lives of two of their neighbors.

Many of them had tried to help but intense heat drove back their attempts and those of Palatine firemen to save the lives of Barbara Reiser, 36, and her 11-year-old daughter Patti.

David Reiser, 39, director of music at Palatine High School, and his son Michael, 14, escaped the blaze at 250 N. Lytle Dr. by jumping from their second floor bedroom windows of the raised ranch home.

REISER, WITH second-degree burns over 40 per cent of his body, was listed in serious but stable condition at Loyola University Medical Center, Chicago. Michael was listed in

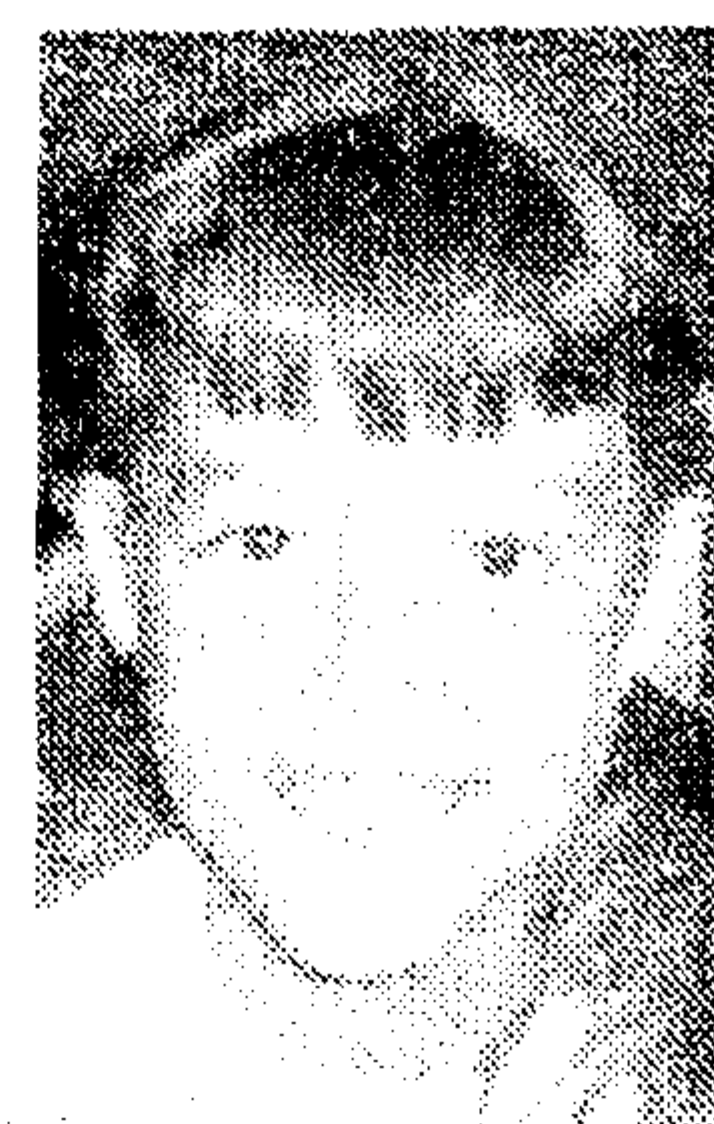
serious but improving condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Neighbors said Reiser tried desperately to reach his trapped daughter before firemen arrived at the scene about 12:45 a.m.

"I don't know how he got a ladder but he did and I helped him with it," John Maxedon, 258 N. Lytle Dr., said. Maxedon said he was just going to bed when he saw the fire in his next door neighbor's house.

Maxedon awoke his wife, Barbara, told her to call the fire department and rushed outside where he found Reiser in the backyard.

"I went up behind him on the ladder but there was just too much smoke and heat," Maxedon said. Reiser had tried to climb through a south window of his daughter's bedroom. He broke the glass with his arm but was forced back because of the heat.



Patti Reiser



Barbara Reiser

"THE FATHER made a valiant but futile attempt to get in (his daughter's bedroom window)," Palatine Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers said.

Gayle Anderson, 26, of 261 N. Lytle Dr., said she had just come home from work and was on the front stairs drinking a cola with her 17-year-old

brother, William Kamphouse Jr., when she saw an orange glow in the Reiser's house.

"I saw the glow. I ran in and called the fire department and by the time I came back out, the living room window was blown out and the whole

(Continued on Page 10)

Orphan girls await eviction from home

Anna Marie and Paula David Wednesday sat quietly but confused in the rear of a Cook County Circuit courtroom in Chicago.

Their grandmother, Marie Brunetti, just as puzzled as the two parentless Mount Prospect girls, was at their side. Their aunt and uncle, Sheila and Arthur Brunetti, 1915 Camp McDonald Road, Mount Prospect, also were there.

The sisters — Anna Marie, 15, and Paula, 13 — are old enough to understand and accept the tragic deaths within the past five years of both of their parents. They are bewildered,

however, by the legal battle they have been enmeshed in since June.

THE CASE IS complicated with only one simple fact: the parentless girls face eviction from their home because they were unable to keep up the mortgage payments when their father died.

They're so frustrated today, that they say they don't really want to live in the house anymore, but they feel they're entitled to some equity built up through the years by their folks.

Their mother, Nancy, died of cancer in 1972. She was 33. Their father, Edward, died suddenly of a heart attack

Byline report

Marsha Bosley



in April. He was 46. Now they are faced with losing their home, 1102 Meadow Ln., Mount Prospect.

The question for the courts to decide is whether the four-bedroom

house actually belongs to the girls or whether John Russo, Cicero, contending the house is legally his, rightfully can evict them.

Neither Nancy nor Edward David left wills. Their deaths were unexpected. The girls currently have no legal guardians, although the Brunetti grandparents are waiting to hear "any minute now" whether they have custody of Anna Marie and Paula.

LEONARD RUBIN, the attorney representing the David girls said their father made an "unusual" agreement with Russo concerning ownership of the house. Their father, unable to se-

cure a mortgage because of credit problems evolving from various business deals, asked Russo in 1967 to sign the title for the house provided the Davids made the mortgage payments. It was a verbal contract. The payments were made regularly until their father died.

Russo, 5102 W. 32nd Pl., Cicero, filed an eviction suit last month because he said he has not received the mortgage payments. "If they want to stay there, they have to pay rent," Russo said. "I don't have no bad feelings about it. It's too bad Eddy died. We were getting along fine."

Russo and his wife, Mary, have been friends of the Brunetti and David families for several years. He was charging the Davids \$295 a month for the house, which has an estimated value today of \$60,000. "I'm not increasing it," he said. "They could stay there if they pay me. If it were anyone else, I'd charge them \$400 or \$450 a month."

The girls want to move out of the house. It holds too many bitter memories for them. Arthur and Sheila Brunetti are making arrangements for their nieces to live with them. But the

(Continued on Page 12)

Disappearing magic teacher stumps parks

The first trick students in a Buffalo Grove Park District magic class may have to learn next Monday is how to find an instructor.

The course instructor listed in the park district's summer program guide, Freddie Fredericks, Wednesday said he had not been contacted about teaching the course since January and had never made a commitment to teach the class.

"They have not been in touch with me at all and it's disappointing because a lot of kids will be disappointed," said Fredericks, whose real name is Fred Drebohl.

BUT DENNIS J. DeLance, district superintendent of recreational programs, said he spoke to Drebohl in April about teaching the children's magic course scheduled to begin Monday evening.

"I had to (talk to him) to put it in the brochure," DeLance said. DeLance said he is looking for another instructor.

"If I can't find another instructor I'll have to cancel it," he said. Be-

tween 10 and 12 children had registered for the course, he said.

Drebohl said he can not teach the course because he is working seven nights a week as a magic clown for McDonald's restaurants. He said he has been working for McDonald's for the past year.

"HE NEVER contacted us," about working for McDonald's seven nights a week, DeLance said.

Drebohl said he did not call the park district because district officials never told him they had set a date for the course.

"I spoke to someone last September of October. I said if they could get the interest up to let me know, I would be interested in teaching it if I could fit it into my schedule. In recent months I have not spoken to a soul from the park district," Drebohl said.

"I feel they owe me a call. I see no reason for getting that far along with things," said Drebohl, who has also taught magic classes in the Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg park districts.



They came to play football Wednesday at Buffalo Grove High School and not even the heat could stop them.

Wheeling fires attorney Burke, hires Chicago firm

by LINDA PUNCH

The Wheeling Village Board has fired Village Atty. John Burke and replaced him with an attorney closely associated with Village Pres. William Hein.

The board voted 4-2 Tuesday night to fire Burke and hire the Chicago law firm of Jann, Carroll, Kruse and Maher. Trustees also voted 4-2 to fire Village Prosecutor John Clarke and to turn prosecuting duties over to the new firm.

John Garfield, an attorney with the firm, will assume much of the village's legal work.

Garfield represented Hein and his former business partner, John Cargill, 400 E. Morse Ave., Wheeling, in seeking zoning variations to allow them to build a storage locker facility in Wheeling.

THE VILLAGE BOARD denied the request in November and Hein pulled out of the deal. Garfield filed suit against the village on behalf of Cargill over the zoning dispute. The case is pending.

Garfield Wednesday said his law firm will withdraw from the lawsuit to avoid a conflict of interest. The four trustees voting for his appoint-



John Burke

ment said they had no knowledge of the Cargill suit.

The appointment of the new law firm climaxes a stormy battle over the village attorney post. Hein and his slate in the April election attacked Burke as a political appointee, saying he was "ripping off" the public with exorbitant fees.

Burke was hired by the village board in July 1975 to replace former Village Atty. Paul Hamer. Burke has been involved in Wheeling affairs since 1972, when he represented the Strong Street area homeowners in op-

posing the development of apartments. He also represented the Wheeling Improvement Party, whose members formerly held a majority on the board. Trustees John Cole and Charles Kerr, who voted against firing Burke and hiring the new firm, were members of WHIP.

COLE AND KERR SAID they voted against hiring Garfield's firm because Hein and other trustees already had selected the firm before interviews for the position began. Hein said he had no part in selecting the firm.

"I didn't vote on it. The board made that decision," he said.

Kerr said the interviewing process for hiring the new village attorney was "a sham."

"It was known by several people who was going to be the law firm even before the interviews started," he said.

Cole said Garfield's firm "seems to be qualified" but that Garfield has a "couple of conflicts of interests to be resolved." Cole noted Garfield's involvement in Cargill's suit against Wheeling and that Garfield also is a member of the Buffalo Grove Zoning Board of Appeals.

Garfield, 28, of 861 Woodhollow Ln.,

Buffalo Grove, said he will resign from the zoning board.

COLE ALSO SAID THAT Hein and Trustees Robert Ross, Dolores Dahm, Hubert Sommerfeld and Robert Powers "obviously decided on the attorney" before Tuesday night's meeting. He cited a memo from Hein asking that trustees prepare to make a decision on the attorney at a June 28 meeting. The session, conducted without public notice, was for interviewing of prospective law firms.

Cole said it is "the prerogative" of Hein's slate to select their own attorney but that "the thing that aggravates me is this holier-than-thou Mickey Mouse garbage about doing everything different than the last board."

The four trustees who voted for Garfield's firm denied the move was politically motivated. They also said they did not know about the new village attorney's involvement with the Cargill suit against the village.

"We never really discussed it with them. The attitude you might attempt to conjecture is that this firm will not represent the village properly. A great deal of thought and effort was put into this," Sommerfeld said.

THE NEW LAW FIRM will provide

the village with the "best legal services at a substantially lower rate. It's my sworn obligation as a trustee to provide the best services for the least amount," Sommerfeld said.

Ross and Powers said they were unaware of the law firm's involvement in litigation against the village and would not comment on possible conflict of interest.

"To my knowledge, it's past history. You'd have to talk to legal counsel. I'm not a lawyer," Ross said.

Mrs. Dahm said she did not know about the Cargill suit but that there will be no conflict "because they're going to get rid of the case."

GARFIELD'S FIRM, which will assume both the village attorney and prosecutor duties, will receive an annual fee of \$32,500 for representing the board and commissions and for "all usual and normal litigation." The law firm will receive extra compensation for any "extraordinary" litigation with board approval. Trustees did not define what constitutes extraordinary litigation.

Burke received an annual salary of \$42,000 and Clarke a salary of \$7,500.

Garfield Wednesday denied charges that his law firm had been selected

before the interviews for the position began.

"That would have been news to me. I wouldn't have bothered sending in a resume," he said.

Garfield said his firm sent a resume to the village because he heard of the opening "by word of mouth." The resume arrived May 31, before village officials had published ads announcing interviews for the position.

COLE QUESTIONED whether the village will have legal difficulties since Burke was fired immediately without allowing for a transition period between attorneys. Burke said the lack of transition "is a problem but I'm not about to leave the village unprotected" in legal problems involving current cases which arise during the transition.

"Technically, there's no provision paying me for any future work I might do," he said.

Garfield said he will work with Burke to make the transition smooth.

Other members of Garfield's firm include James Maher, Irwin G. Jann, Howard W. Carroll and Richard L. Kruse. Maher in January 1976 resigned from his position as an associate circuit court judge in Cook County. He had been charged with misconduct for allegedly calling the wife of a Niles traffic court defendant into her chambers and asking her for a luncheon date.

Wheeling urges shared fire district aid

Wheeling trustees Wednesday night called on Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District officials to force the Village of Buffalo Grove to assume more of the cost of fire protection in the district.

Wheeling officials met with the fire district board to discuss funding for a second village fire station west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks. The village trustees reiterated their position that Wheeling is paying more tax money into the district than it receives for fire protection.

Trustee John Cole said the Buffalo

Grove Fire Dept., a private not-for-profit corporation, receives only fire district funding while the Village of Wheeling contributes money to support its municipal fire department. The Buffalo Grove department provides fire service to most of Buffalo Grove but is not connected with that village's government.

COLE SAID the fire district officials "haven't shown where you've done one single thing to force Buffalo Grove to pick up its share of fire protection costs."

"The only way to do that is to cut

their budget. Until that's done, Wheeling will continue to pay a disproportionate amount of taxes to the district. Buffalo Grove should be able to stand on their own feet and you people are the only ones who can make them," he said.

Trustee Hugh Sommerfeld asked the fire district board to meet with Buffalo Grove Village officials to see whether they will contribute funds to the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept.

"I would suggest that state statutes would permit the Village of Buffalo

Grove to make a grant to their not-for-profit fire department," he said.

FIRE DISTRICT Trustee Lance Hooper said Wheeling's request "is legitimate."

"We should pursue this question to see if there is a way to make things more equitable, if they are inequitable, by seeing what Buffalo Grove might do," he said.

Fire district attorney James Ryan said Buffalo Grove officials have been studying the possibility of forming a municipal department for several

years. He said forming a municipal department would cause funding problems because the initial municipal fire tax levy is "not sufficient" to cover fire protection costs.

In discussing Wheeling's proposed second station, fire district trustees said they will aid the village in obtaining financing but that they cannot allocate additional funds for the project.

James Winstead, fire district trustee, said the district board is giving Wheeling "as big a budget as we can."

"WE JUST don't have the funds," he said.

Wheeling Village Pres. William Hein said the village is part of the fire district and "we do have areas that must have fire facilities."

"We'd like to get off the dime and see which way this is going," he said.

The fire protection district serves about 50,000 residents in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights area. The district has no fire department but contracts with departments in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights for services in the municipalities and unincorporated areas.

U.S. panel evaluates April accident

Pilot caused Pal-Waukee crash

by DEBBE JONAK

Pilot error was blamed for the April 27 crash at Pal-Waukee Airport, in which a business jet skidded off the runway and into the Lewis International Inc. Building, Prospect Heights.

The National Transportation and Safety Board Wednesday released the results of its investigation into the crash, which left four persons injured and caused \$75,000 in damage to the building at 55 E. Palatine Rd.

"There was no reason for the accident. The pilot just did not use good judgment," E. J. McAvoy, air safety investigator, said.

ALL EQUIPMENT necessary to stop the 47-foot Sabreliner jet was working, McAvoy said.

Rockwell International Inc. owned the aircraft. It was piloted by John Pilato, 49, of Ambridge, Pa., who was demoted from pilot to first officer soon after the accident.

Pilato apparently misread the instrument panel and applied the wrong brake system at the wrong time, McAvoy said.

As a result, the aircraft skipped off the runway and across Palatine Road, hitting two cars before coming to rest at Lewis International One motorist, and employee of Lewis, the pilot and the co-pilot were injured.

The crash originally was blamed on brake failure. The board's investigation shows the braking system and antiskid equipment worked, McAvoy said, although one of the

thrust reversers malfunctioned. The devices reverse the thrust of the jet to slow the aircraft.

"WE DO KNOW ONE of the thrust reversers did fail, but at a point where the plane should have stopped anyway," he said.

The thrust reversers are supplemental braking equipment on an aircraft.

When a piece of equipment fails to function properly, it is indicated on the aircraft's instrument panel. The first two times Pilato attempted to land, the panel showed all systems were working, McAvoy said.

Those attempts were unsuccessful because the pilot was not satisfied with his deceleration, so he decided to try again, the investigator said.

On the third try, Pilato may have thrown the aircraft into reverse thrust, too quickly, causing damage to the drive shaft, McAvoy said.

HIS FIRST OFFICER, Ted Chitanvar, 32, of McKees Rock, Pa., said the instrument panel showed the right side reverser was broken, McAvoy said.

However, Pilato mistakenly thought the left one was damaged. So he activated the malfunctioning right thrust reverser which pushed the jet forward instead of slowing it down. When he

reached the end of the runway, the pilot attempted to take off again. To do this, he turned on an emergency switch is on, McAvoy said, explaining. However, McAvoy, said, the pilot could not get enough power to take off, and instead activated the thrust reverser again.

A pilot should never activate the thrust reverser when the emergency switch is on, McAvoy said, explaining that it will boost the jet forward instead.

"That was like the straw that broke the camel's back," he said. That last surge of power shot the aircraft over Palatine Road and nose-first into the Lewis International building.

PILATO WAS PAYING too much attention to the reverse thrust system and too little attention to the brakes, McAvoy said.

Using just his brakes, he needed only 3,800 feet to land, he said. The jet traveled more than 4,500 feet before it ran off the runway.

"This gentleman displayed very poor judgment," he said.

McAvoy will send the investigation results to the transportation board's Washington, D.C. office to be filed. However, the board can take corrective action only if a crash is due to mechanical failure or control tower error.

Cash, radio stolen from village school

Burglars broke into Winston Park School, Palatine, and stole cash from an office safe and a soft-drink machine, police reported Wednesday.

Police said the burglars pushed in the window of a west side door to gain entry at the school, 900 E. Palatine Rd., between 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:15 a.m. Wednesday.

The burglars then forced a main of-

fice door, and pried open a lock to gain entry to a vault, police said. The burglars took \$6 cash from the vault and an undetermined amount of money from a soft-drink machine they pried open, police said.

Police said the burglars also stole a Civil Defense alert monitor radio from the office.

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CLIP AND SAVE

Citizens organize to fight powwow campout by 100

by NANCY GOTLER

More than 700 persons, including 100 overnight campers, are expected at Recreation Park in late August for the annual powwow of an Indian folklore group.

Trate residents who live nearby have organized the Central Citizens Homeowners Coalition to fight the conference.

Arlington Heights Park commissioners last May agreed to permit the Mascoutin Society, which promotes the Indian way of life, to hold its annual powwow at the park Aug. 26-28 and to allow some participants to camp there overnight.

But Mert Taylor, park district recreation superintendent, said he does not know how many persons are expected to attend, where they will park and what toilet facilities they will use.

"WE HAVEN'T finalized everything, like how many will be here and where they will park," he said. "We're premature on this but we're not going to let it get out of hand."

Comr. Kathryn Graham said, "I don't think the board had enough information to make a decision."

She said permission to camp at the site was granted unanimously by the board because a valuable collection of

teepees will be set up at the park and cannot be left unattended.

A flyer distributed last weekend during Fourth of July festivities invites the public and says, "There are camping and dancing facilities complete with water, latrines and a swimming pool on the grounds."

Barbara Loehman of Downers Grove, whose husband, Byron, is vice president of the Mascoutin Society, said there will be dancing contests until 10:30 p.m. each night and drum playing and singing may continue until midnight.

"I IMAGINE WE'RE really going to have to watch it," she said. "But I don't anticipate any problems."

She said the society will supply its own security force and food.

"They don't know enough about it to be sure nothing is going to go wrong," said Pauline Buss of 1507 E. Miner St., one of the coalition organizers. "Before they schedule activities here they should ask questions."

"I'm very disappointed that the park board didn't try to contact the community before making a decision," she said. "Besides, our Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts usually are rejected when they try to use the park

for camping. Why should an outside group be allowed to?"

Taylor said the group will not be charged a fee for use of the park because they will not use any of its facilities.

HE SAID THERE IS one bathroom on the grounds outside the fieldhouse and that nonresidents who use the swimming pool will be charged the usual \$2 fee.

"There's not going to be 500 people camping out at Recreation Park," Taylor said. "We're going to sit down with these people and discuss specific guidelines for them. They'll be restricted to the ball diamond area and the residents on Miner Street won't even know they're there."

Mrs. Loehman said the society has had its meetings at Camp Dan Beard in Wheeling for the past five years. The scouting council that runs the park could not be reached for comment about the group.

Taylor promised there will be no problems this year.

"There are no ballgames or concerts scheduled during this weekend and these people won't be interfering with the park district programs," he said. "They won't be in the way."



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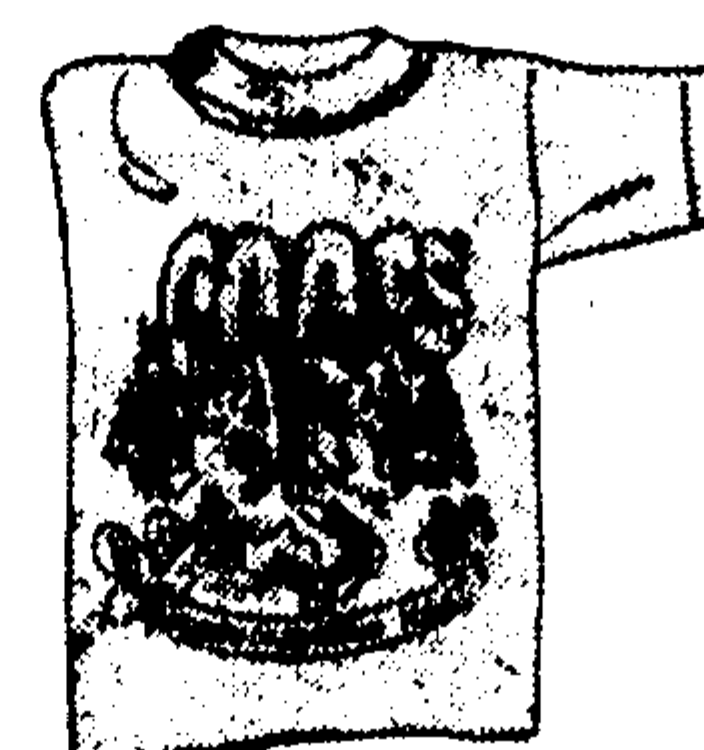
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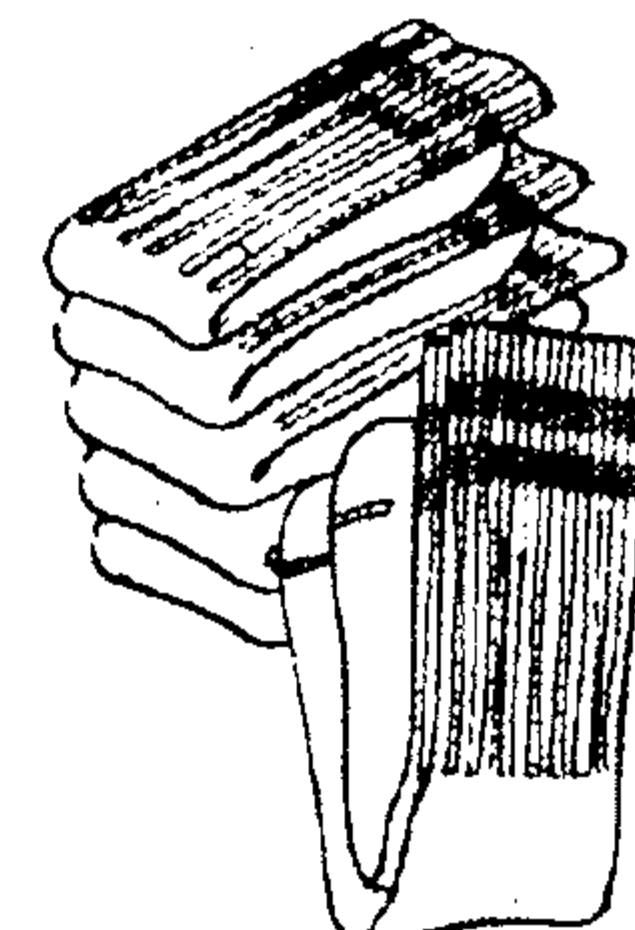
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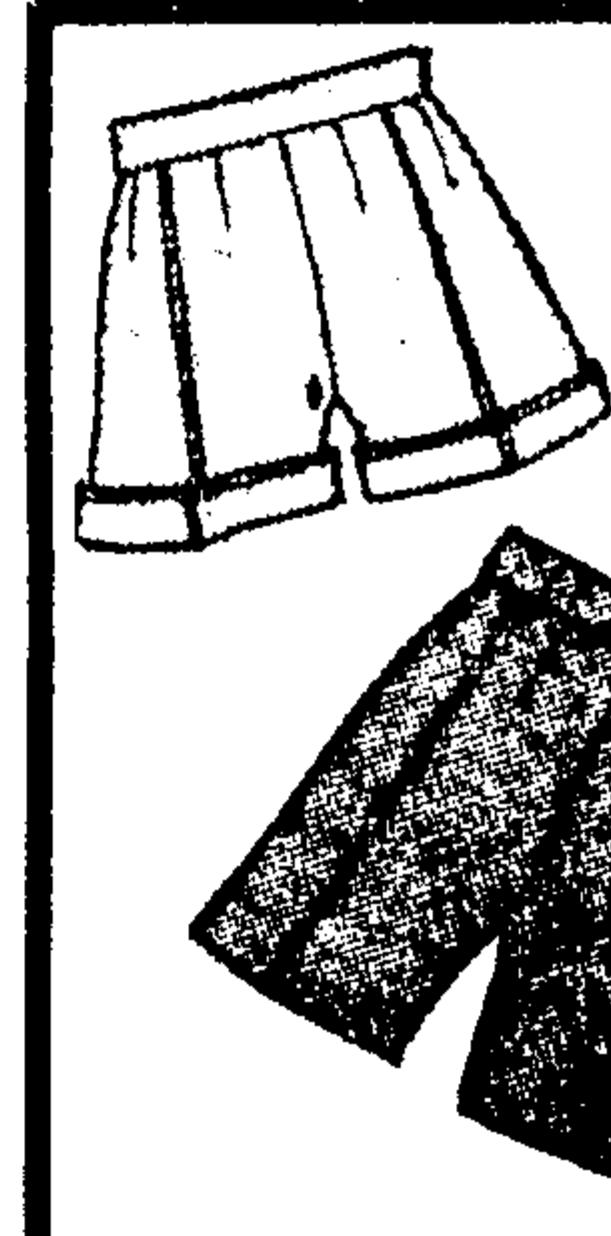
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Mideast peace near, Carter says

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday it is conceivable that a permanent Middle East peace settlement could be realized "in the next number of months."

With little elaboration, Carter made what seemed his most optimistic assessment to date of Middle East peace prospects at the outset of a meeting with American Jewish Community leaders.

"My overriding purpose and goal in the Middle East is permanent peace and the security of Israel," he said. "That has been and will be the unswerving purpose of all of us in this administration."

"I know all of you share that hope, which is not I think beyond the bounds of realization within the next number of months."

HE DID NOT ELABORATE on that time frame or go into much detail on the basis for his suggestion that peace moves may be moving toward a climax.

Israel's new premier, Menahem Begin, and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat recently agreed in principle to resume the Geneva Middle East peace talks in October, but those talks have broken down before and Begin's government is expected to take an even harder tack than its predecessors on such issues as relinquishing occupied Arab territories.


Carter did say the primary goal of any peace settlement would be "the achievement of a real sense of peace — the definition of it that will be accepted by Israel and its neighbors."

He said some of the ingredients of peace "are very difficult for Arab leaders to accept," but added that, even a year ago, many of them would not have accepted the principle of "Israel's right to exist."

ANY PEACE settlement, Carter said, would have to include "a commitment" to establish diplomatic relations, open communications, trade, travel and tourism among Israel and its Arab neighbors.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firemen spray foam on a six-ton 23, of 338 Hawthorne Ln., Hoffman Estates, was turning left onto Windsor when he discovered the brakes of his truck did not work, police said. When the vehicle crossed the median strip on Windsor, the roller fell on the curb and caught fire. No injuries were reported.



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Concorde jet in O'Hare's future?

by KURT BAER

Six supersonic Concorde jets could be flying in and out of O'Hare Airport daily within 10 years, subjecting some 33,000 additional residents to jet noise, a study by the Federal Aviation Administration projects.

Most of the additional noise would be concentrated west and north of the airport, including a take off pattern over Mount Prospect, the study shows.

The FAA emphasizes that its environmental impact study, released in April, is theoretical and that there are no immediate plans to bring the Concorde to Chicago or any U. S. cities except Washington, D.C. and New York.

TWELVE MAJOR U. S. airports, including O'Hare, were included in the FAA's study "on the basis of their ability to support relatively high-cost supersonic air travel and offer suitable routes to world business centers."

If the Concorde were to operate at O'Hare by 1987, a total of 271,000 residents would be affected by jet noise compared with 238,000 residents who will experience jet noise if the supersonic plane is not flying here.

Tests have shown that the Concorde

is about as loud as conventional jet air planes on landings but almost twice as loud on takeoffs.

The FAA now estimates that 430,000 residents are bothered by jet noise from O'Hare and that 37,000 persons are seriously affected.

But the numbers are expected to drop over the next several years as the noisiest jets are taken out of service or refitted with quieter engines in order to meet new federal antinnoise standards.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Air France, which has been flying the Concorde with British Airways for 14 months from Dulles Airport near Washington, said the FAA's study of major U. S. airports does not necessarily reflect the airline's long-range plans.

"Right now the only thing we're considering is to keep the Washington service going and to work through the courts to take off and land at New York," said Air France spokesman Jim Collins.

The FAA has approved Concorde service at New York's Kennedy Airport, but the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs the airport, has banned the SST. The ban is being contested in U.S. District Court.

"We are still in a (16-month) test

period and it is a little premature to start talking about flying to cities all over the country until Brock Adams, secretary of transportation, makes a decision (on whether to give the Concorde a permanent license)," Collins said.

THE CONCORDE IS limited by its fuel capacity and is not capable of flying non-stop from Europe to Chicago.

"The SST today is basically an airplane that doesn't have very long legs. It would have to stop for refueling before it could come to Chicago. It also can't fly supersonic over the land. I just don't see why anyone would want to bring the darn thing to Chicago," said J. P. Dunne, acting commissioner of aviation for the City of Chicago.

"But 1987 is a long way down the line... and we will see the day when quiet, long-range supersonic travel will exist," he predicted.

Dunne said Chicago would follow the FAA's lead on future application for SST flights to O'Hare. The city probably does not have the veto power that the New York-New Jersey Port Authority is attempting to exercise, he said.

"If the FAA were to certify the plane, and if an air line wanted to fly in here, it could. We're a caretaker.

It's our job to run a safe, clean airport," Dunne said.

U. S. REP. ABNER J. Mikva, whose 10th Congressional District includes the communities of Des Plaines and Park Ridge, which are seriously affected by O'Hare jet noise, has pledged opposition to the Concorde.

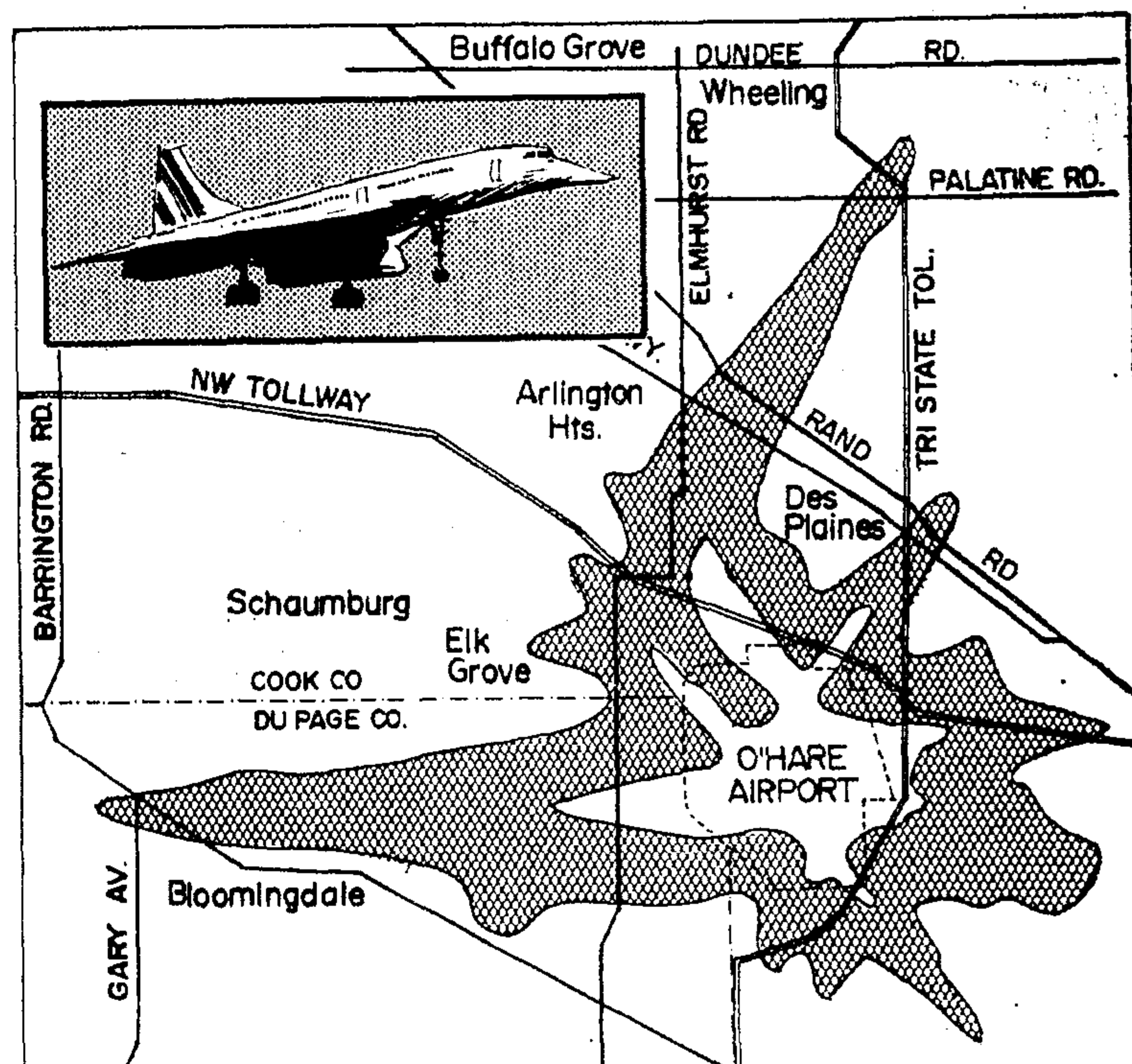
"The noise level of the Concorde is 100 per cent higher than the noisiest of our planes. We need more noise at O'Hare like we need another headache," Mikva said.

"Eardrums have been pummeled and lifestyles have been altered to compensate for the daily din of aircraft noise," Mikva said. "France's white elephant should not be allowed to land on Americans' eardrums — in the 10th District, in St. Louis, or anywhere else."

In contrast to the controversy surrounding the Concorde's proposed operation in New York, the cities of Dallas-Fort Worth, have supported Braniff International Airlines' application to operate the Concorde between Dallas and Washington.

Through an agreement with British Airways and Air France, Braniff is seeking Civil Aeronautics Board approval of one-stop service from Dallas

(Continued on Page 20)



CONCORDE jet noise would be directed west and north of O'Hare Airport if the controversial plane were to land here. The map shows the noise pattern in 1987 based on six SST flights a day. The white area would be the most seriously affected.

This morning in The Herald

Cubs finally win

The Cubs snapped out of their recent tailspin and broke Montreal's seven-game winning streak with an 8-6 victory at Wrigley Field Wednesday. Home runs by Larry Bittner and Greg Gross were the offensive weapons. Bill Bonham got his ninth win and Bruce Sutter got a save. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Trial cost high

The Columbo homicides cost Elk Grove Village and Cook County at least \$350,000. Village officials, meantime, have given up a plan to recover expenses by suing Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca. — Page 16.

'People killer' eyed

The White House denied Wednesday the "people killer" neutron bomb will have any adverse impact on strategic arms talks with the Soviets. The Soviets, meantime, criticized the U.S. for developing "new weapons" while talking disarmament. — Page 3.

Money in Rehabs?

One of the many ways an investor can make money in real estate is in rehabilitation. While the goal is to make a profit, the method is to buy a property at a price that is reasonable enough to allow for even more financial commitment. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

Infernal Inferno

Dante's Inferno is nothing compared to today in the Northwest suburbs. The high, under partly sunny skies, will be in the 90s and humidity will be high. The low tonight will be in the 70s. Friday may bring some relief with temperatures reaching only into the 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Dist. 59 to close schools

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Officials in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 agree that schools will have to be closed because of declining enrollment, but are undecided as to which schools should be closed and when.

During the past five years, the district's enrollment has dropped 14.3 per cent, from 11,398 to 9,787. Within the next decade enrollment is expected to decline another 38 per cent and drop to 4,008, according to a report prepared by district administrators.

By 1986-87, 11 of the district's 16 elementary schools and three of its five junior high schools will be operating at less than 50 per cent capacity. Ten elementary schools will have fewer than 250 students and of these, two schools will be operating at less than a quarter capacity.

HOW TO COPE with the situation will be discussed when the district's budget and finance committee meets at 7:30 p.m. today at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

"From a pragmatic standpoint there's no question that schools have to be closed, but it's a matter of doing it the right way," board of education member Paul Kucharski said.

He said the newly appointed seven-member citizens committee should be given time to study the need for school closings.

If the committee's recommendations are presented as planned by January 1978, the board and the administration then would have time to work out necessary changes in attendance boundaries, transportation and staffing for the 1978-79 school year, Kucharski said.

"There's so much that has to be done to ensure a smooth transition that school closings are an impractical solution for this fall," he said.

Board member Richard Stamm, however, is pushing for the closing of three schools by September, noting the move to do so should have been made three to four years ago.

HE SUGGESTS the fall closing of Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village; Wood School, 225

(Continued on Page 5)



FIRE CHIEF Harvey Carothers, left, and Harry Schaefer from the state fire marshal's office search through living room rubble at 250 N. Lytle Dr., Palatine, to try to determine the cause of a fatal fire which killed a mother and her 11-year-old daughter.

Mother, daughter killed in fire

by LUISA GINETTI

Hushed disbelief and sorrowful looks marked the faces of residents on Lytle Drive in Palatine Wednesday morning as they gazed at the charred house where an early morning fire took the lives of two of their neighbors.

Many of them had tried to help but intense heat drove back their attempts and those of Palatine firemen to save the lives of Barbara Reiser, 36, and her 11-year-old daughter Patti.

David Reiser, 39, director of music at Palatine High School, and his son Michael, 14, escaped the blaze at 250 N. Lytle Dr. by jumping from their second floor bedroom windows of the raised ranch home.

REISER, WITH second-degree burns over 40 per cent of his body, was listed in serious but stable condition at Loyola University Medical Center, Chicago. Michael was listed in

serious but improving condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Neighbors said Reiser tried desperately to reach his trapped daughter before firemen arrived at the scene about 12:45 a.m.

"I don't know how he got a ladder but he did and I helped him with it," John Maxedon, 258 N. Lytle Dr., said. Maxedon said he was just going to bed when he saw the fire in his next door neighbor's house.

Maxedon awoke his wife, Barbara, told her to call the fire department and rushed outside where he found Reiser in the backyard.

"I went up behind him on the ladder but there was just too much smoke and heat," Maxedon said. Reiser had tried to climb through a south window of his daughter's bedroom. He broke the glass with his arm but was forced back because of the heat.



Patti Reiser



Barbara Reiser

"THE FATHER made a valiant but futile attempt to get in (his daughter's bedroom window)," Palatine Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers said.

Gayle Anderson, 26, of 261 N. Lytle Dr., said she had just come home from work and was on the front stairs drinking a cola with her 17-year-old

brother, William Kamphouse Jr., when she saw an orange glow in the Reiser's house.

"I saw the glow, I ran in and called the fire department and by the time I came back out, the living room window was blown out and the whole

(Continued on Page 10)

Orphan girls await eviction from home

Anna Marie and Paula David Wednesday sat politely but confused in the rear of a Cook County Circuit courtroom in Chicago.

Their grandmother, Marie Brunetti, just as puzzled as the two parentless Mount Prospect girls, was at their side. Their aunt and uncle, Sheila and Arthur Brunetti, 1913 Camp McDonald Road, Mount Prospect, also were there.

The sisters — Anna Marie, 15, and Paula, 13 — are old enough to understand and accept the tragic deaths within the past five years of both of their parents. They are bewildered,

however, by the legal battle they have been enmeshed in since June.

THE CASE IS complicated with only one simple fact: the parentless girls face eviction from their home because they were unable to keep up the mortgage payments when their father died.

They're so frustrated today, that they say they don't really want to live in the house anymore, but they feel they're entitled to some equity built up through the years by their folks.

Their mother, Nancy, died of cancer in 1972. She was 33. Their father, Edward, died suddenly of a heart attack

Byline report

Marsha Bosley



in April. He was 46. Now they are faced with losing their home, 1102 Meadow Ln., Mount Prospect.

The question for the courts to decide is whether the four-bedroom

house actually belongs to the girls or whether John Russo, Cicero, contending the house is legally his, rightfully can evict them.

Neither Nancy nor Edward David left wills. Their deaths were unexpected. The girls currently have no legal guardians, although the Brunetti grandparents are waiting to hear "any minute now" whether they have custody of Anna Marie and Paula.

LEONARD RUBIN, the attorney representing the David girls said their father made an "unusual" agreement with Russo concerning ownership of the house. Their father, unable to se-

cure a mortgage because of credit problems evolving from various business deals, asked Russo in 1967 to sign the title for the house provided the Davids made the mortgage payments. It was a verbal contract. The payments were made regularly until their father died.

Russo, 5102 W. 32nd Pl., Cicero, filed an eviction suit last month because he said he has not received the mortgage payments. "If they want to stay there, they have to pay rent," Russo said. "I don't have no bad feelings about it. It's too bad Eddy died. We were getting along fine."

Russo and his wife, Mary, have been friends of the Brunetti and David families for several years. He was charging the Davids \$295 a month for the house, which has an estimated value today of \$60,000. "I'm not increasing it," he said. "They could stay there if they pay me. If it were anyone else, I'd charge them \$400 or \$450 a month."

The girls want to move out of the house. It holds too many bitter memories for them. Arthur and Sheila Brunetti are making arrangements for their nieces to live with them. But the

(Continued on Page 12)



They came to play football Wednesday at Buffalo Grove High School and not even the heat could stop them.

U.S. panel evaluates April accident

Pilot caused Pal-Waukee crash

by DEBBE JONAK

Pilot error was blamed for the April 27 crash at Pal-Waukee Airport, in which a business jet skidded off the runway and into the Lewis International Inc. Building, Prospect Heights.

The National Transportation and Safety Board Wednesday released the results of its investigation into the crash, which left four persons injured and caused \$75,000 in damage to the building at 55 E. Palatine Rd.

"There was no reason for the accident. The pilot just did not use good judgment," E. J. McAvoy, air safety investigator, said.

ALL EQUIPMENT necessary to stop the 47-foot Sabreliner jet was working, McAvoy said.

Rockwell International Inc. owned the aircraft. It was piloted by John Pilato, 49, of Ambridge, Pa., who was demoted from pilot to first officer soon after the accident.

Pilato apparently misread the instrument panel and applied the wrong

brake system at the wrong time, McAvoy said.

As a result, the aircraft skipped off the runway and across Palatine Road, hitting two cars before coming to rest at Lewis International One motorist, and employee of Lewis, the pilot and the co-pilot were injured.

The crash originally was blamed on brake failure. The board's investigation shows the braking system and antiskid equipment worked, McAvoy said, although one of the thrust reversers malfunctioned. The devices reverse the thrust of the jet to slow the aircraft.

"WE DO KNOW ONE of the thrust reversers did fail, but at a point where the plane should have stopped anyway," he said.

The thrust reversers are supplemental braking equipment on an aircraft.

When a piece of equipment fails to function properly, it is indicated on the aircraft's instrument panel. The first two times Pilato attempted to land, the panel showed all systems

were working, McAvoy said.

Those attempts were unsuccessful because the pilot was not satisfied with his deceleration, so he decided to try again, the investigator said.

On the third try, Pilato may have thrown the aircraft into reverse thrust, too quickly, causing damage to the drive shaft, McAvoy said.

HIS FIRST OFFICER, Ted Chitanvar, 32, of McKees Rock, Pa., said the instrument panel showed the right side reverser was broken, McAvoy said.

However, Pilato mistakenly thought the left one was damaged. So he activated the malfunctioning right thrust reverser which pushed the jet forward instead of slowing it down. When he reached the end of the runway, the pilot attempted to take off again. To do this, he turned on an emergency switch is on, McAvoy said, explain. However, McAvoy, said, the pilot could not get enough power to take off, and instead activated the thrust reverser again.

A pilot should never activate the thrust reverser when the emergency switch is on, McAvoy said, explaining that it will boost the jet forward instead.

"That was like the straw that broke the camel's back," he said. That last surge of power shot the aircraft over Palatine Road and nose-first into the Lewis International building.

PILATO WAS PAYING too much attention to the reverse thrust system and too little attention to the brakes, McAvoy said.

Using just his brakes, he needed only 3,800 feet to land, he said. The jet traveled more than 4,500 feet before it ran off the runway.

"This gentleman displayed very poor judgment," he said.

McAvoy will send the investigation results to the transportation board's Washington, D.C. office to be filed. However, the board can take corrective action only if a crash is due to mechanical failure or control tower error.

Village Fair '77 seeks new ideas

Elk Grove Village's Town Meeting '77, postponed for lack of interest in May, will resurface as Village Fair '77 in November.

Organizer Louis Tosto says he hopes changes in the name and format will make the public brainstorming session an annual event. The first town meeting was staged last year as part of the village's Bicentennial observance.

This week Tosto's committee will send letters asking 100 village organizations to set up display booths as part of the fair.

IN ADDITION to the open forum of the town meeting, Tosto said, the fair will include informational displays to acquaint village residents with all the service and charitable organizations in the village.

The schedule probably will call for a large group discussion in the morning to identify issues, small group workshops in the afternoon to discuss possible solutions, and another large group session to report on what was decided.

Tosto said the group also is hoping to attract several guest speakers from local and state government, but no specifics have been worked out.

Last year, the 200 participants suggested a study to select the most economical transit system, surveys to de-

termine transportation needs and cuts in village administrative expenses. The proposals have met with only limited success although a senior citizens' taxi program will begin soon.

The whole purpose, Tosto said, is to familiarize residents with the many groups and organizations in the village, and provide a forum for persons who normally aren't heard.

Any organization interested in participating in the program can get additional information from committee member Elizabeth Coleman, 593-0297.

Dist. 59 wrapup

Buckler appointed Marshall principal

Gerald Buckler has been named principal of Marshall School in Elk Grove Village.

Buckler, 41, will replace Bruce Johnson who resigned the Marshall post to accept a principal's job in Glenview Dist. 34.

Buckler, who came to Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 as a music teacher in 1962, is the associate principal at Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines. Previously he was the principal at Einstein School in Des Plaines for 5½ years.

THE DIST. 59 BOARD of Education appointed Buckler to the post Tuesday by a 5-2 vote with Board Pres. Harold Harvey and Paul Kucharski voting against him.

"The administration didn't make a strong enough case for Buckler over the two other candidates," Kucharski said. "I wasn't convinced he was the best of the three candidates."

In addition to needing a new associate principal at Friendship, the district also needs a new associate principal at Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village to replace H. Jerry Borger.

Borger resigned to accept a position as assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and federal projects for Mokena Dist. 1.

School rental fees to increase

In an effort to offset an annual \$10,000 loss under its present rental fee schedule, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 has raised the fees it charges outside groups to rent school space.

During 1976-77, organizations paid an hourly rental fee of \$6.45 during periods when custodians normally were on duty and an hourly fee of \$9.68 when custodians had to work overtime. The rental fees remained the same regardless of how much space an organization used.

Beginning in September, groups will pay \$2 an hour, for a maximum of four hours, for the rental of each classroom or cafeteria plus an hourly charge of \$10 for the custodian's time spent preparing and cleaning up after the usage.

The rental of a junior high school gymnasium or auditorium will cost \$4 per hour, for a maximum of four hours, plus an hourly \$10 charge for custodian time.

"The old fees just took into consideration custodial salaries and did not include the cost of heat, electricity or custodial supplies," Al Lawson, administrator for business services, said.

Organizations that are charged to rent school space include those which charge admission, collect dues or fees from participants and offer paid instruction. School parent organizations are exempt from the rental fees.

The new rental fee policy adopted by the board Tuesday also provides for the leasing of sections of a school by educational, governmental, social service or civic groups.

Those leasing would be charged \$2 per square foot per year. Thus, a group could rent a single classroom for \$3,000 per year, Lawson said.

Alternative class plan dropped

Dist. 59 will not offer an alternative education program stressing basic skills and discipline this fall because parents don't seem to want it, members said.

The Dist. 59 Board of Education received only 307 responses, almost half of which were negative, to a survey asking parents whether they would enroll their children in a program focusing on academic achievement in a structured classroom.

Had the response been more positive, the alternative program could have been instituted in the district by September, said board member Sharon Chavon, author of the proposal.

"I'm very disappointed we got so few responses," she said. "I heard a lot of people telling me they wanted an alternative, but because of apathy, plain stupidity or I don't know what, we received only 307 responses."

Mrs. Chavon said even among the negative respondents, there were many who said a greater emphasis on discipline and academic standards is needed throughout the district. There were many, however, who said they are quite satisfied with the district's current educational program, she said.

The optional program called for devoting less time to social adjustment and more time to developing a fundamental competency in reading, writing and arithmetic at the earliest grade possible.

The idea for an alternative education program stressing basic skills and discipline has been bandied about in Dist. 59 for more than 1½ years.

District officials in February 1976 proposed an academy-type school emphasizing discipline and the basics. Some 430 parents said they would be willing to enroll their children in the school.

The academy school never got off the ground, however, because of the 7,000 parents polled by the district only 2,000 replied and half of those opposed the plan. Three hundred parents said they weren't sure whether they would enroll their children, but did want to see the option available.

Dist. 59 Enrollment Decline

School	Capacity	1976-77	1986-87
Brentwood	523	317	232
Byrd	582	405	203
Clearmont	807	343	195
Devonshire	582	382	263
Einstein	542	338	238
Forest View	579	323	232
Frost	527	439	355
High Ridge Knolls	457	332	274
Hopkins	386	248	165
Jay	590	557	528
Low	617	547	314
Marshall	321	298	249
Ridge	501	319	219
Rupley	655	464	369
Salt Creek	677	306	139
Wood	355	218	133
Dempster	1,100	786	516
Friendship	750	693	330
Grove	1,230	1,056	472
Holmes	780	788	405
Lively	780	628	274

HERALD GRAPHICS

WITH MOST OF district's schools running at well below their capacity, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 officials are considering closing some schools. An administration report indicates the enrollment decline will increase by 38 per cent within the next decade. The effect of the decline is shown in the chart.

'Dist. 59 must close some schools'

(Continued from Page 1)

E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village; and High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines.

Wood could be sold to a governmental agency for use as a recreation building, day-care center or senior citizens center while its students and teachers easily could be accommodated at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village, Stamm said.

The closing of Hopkins would allow the district to relocate its administration center there and sell the present administration building at 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Hopkins students could be distributed to the remaining Elk Grove Village schools without overloading them, he said.

IF HIGH RIDGE Knolls were closed, its students could be divided among Frost, Brentwood and Einstein schools without bringing any of these to even 85 per cent of peak capacity, Stamm said.

Board member Judith Zanca, however, said Stamm's proposal would destroy the concept of neighborhood schools. She said she favors a plan which would move the district's sixth graders from the junior high schools to the elementary schools and allow for the closing of a junior high school, specifically Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

"This would pump blood into the elementary schools and allow us to keep all of them open for another five or six years," Mrs. Zanca said. "It also would mean that we wouldn't be moving the trailer kids around so much."

STUDENTS FROM the district's mobile home parks currently attend

Elk Grove Village elementary schools, a Des Plaines junior high school and Elk Grove High School. If Dempster were closed, the children from the mobile home parks would be able to attend either Lively or Grove junior high schools in Elk Grove Village along with their elementary school friends, Mrs. Zanca said.

"Dempster is in strictly a commercial area and could easily be converted into an office building for private companies or rented to different governmental agencies," she said.

Regardless of whether the district decides to close a junior high school or an elementary school, Mrs. Zanca said she doesn't think there's time to make any moves until the fall of 1978.

NEIGHBORING SCHOOL districts faced with declining enrollment similar to Dist. 59's have taken at least a year to have outside consultants or citizens committees study the need for school closings.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 has closed two elementary schools in the past three years; Arlington Heights Dist. 25 has closed two elementary schools in the past two years and will close a junior high school by September 1978; and River Trails Dist. 26 closed one elementary school last year.

Smaller family size, older residents remaining in their homes long after their children have finished school and families with younger children buying homes in towns further west such as Schaumburg — contribute to the decline, Arthur Perry, administrator for planning and analysis, said.

For Dist. 59, which is facing the likelihood of not having sufficient funds to meet payroll and other obligations in 1978-79, the financial savings in school closings is quite attractive.

Closing an elementary school would allow an annual savings of anywhere from \$55,500 to \$84,500, depending on which school is closed, Perry said. Closing a junior high school would provide an annual savings of between \$147,500 and \$166,000, he said.

FINANCIAL SAVINGS aside, many argue small schools are an educational disadvantage as well as an economic one because they limit staffing flexibility and make teacher specialization almost impossible.

Associate Supt. Robert Brower, however, said team teaching and teacher specialization doesn't matter so much at the elementary school level as does the "concern, caring and knowledge teachers and children share with each other."

These last factors are enhanced at small schools where youngsters feel more comfortable, teachers have more interaction with each other and their students and parents feel more attached to their school, he said.

School officials said empty classrooms are not evils, but can be used creatively by the district's personnel. The 70 vacant classrooms Dist. 59 had during 1976-77 were converted to resource rooms, music rooms, teachers lounges, storage areas and parent organization rooms, Al Lawson, administrator for business services, said.

WHILE ADMITTING it's nice to have vacant classrooms to use as needed or desired, Board Pres. Harold Harvey said the district is not a private school and cannot afford such luxuries.

The fact is that the days of the early 1960s when the district built 11 of its 21 schools along with numerous additions are gone and the schools are no longer needed, school officials said.

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Library approves \$1.2 million budget

A \$1.2 million budget for 1977-78, about 16 per cent more than last year, has been approved by the Elk Grove Village Library Board.

The budget includes funds for salary raises ranging from 4 to 10 per cent for the library's 40 full and part-time workers, said Janet Steiner, administrative librarian.

Total salaries in the budget approved Tuesday will rise from \$220,000 to \$250,000. Most of the increase will go to salary raises for existing personnel with about \$31,000, along with \$7,000 left from last year's budget, earmarked for new personnel.

MUCH OF THE budget increase is the result of the 16,000-square-foot library addition under construction. The budget allows \$500,000 for the construction of the new wing, but Steiner said the library does not have the money to cover the construction costs.

So far, she said, the library has been able to pay the construction bills

out of current funds but that soon will end. She said the library board probably will seek a mortgage to cover the construction costs in August.

The budget item showing the largest increase was the building and equipment purchases which jumped from \$42,000 to \$165,000.

The additional money will be used to purchase shelving, furniture and carpeting for the addition which is expected to be completed sometime this fall.

The tax levy for the library will remain 17 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. A resident with a home as-

essed at \$10,000 would pay \$17 in taxes to the library.

Community calendar

Today
St. Julian Eymard Woman's Club board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Elk Grove Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave.

Knights of Columbus bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

Rotary Club, of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd.

Friday
Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, 12 Noon, Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Ave., Itasca.

Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6 — 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon.

Saturday
Consumer fraud office, 9 — Noon, Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Sunday
Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

local scene standing 1-14bb museum outing Tuesday The Elk Grove Park District is sponsoring a family outing Tuesday to the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago.

The bus will leave Lively Junior High School parking lot, 999 Leicester Rd. at 9 a.m. and return about 5 p.m. The cost is \$1.

Local scene

Kinn employee of month

Florence Kinn, supervisor of the Medical Transcription Dept. at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, has been selected employee of the month for July.

Mrs. Kinn, who joined the department in June 1970 as a medical transcriber trainee, became supervisor of the department in February 1975. She is a member of the American Medical Records Assn.

CB fox hunt Saturday

The Spirit of 7 CB Club of Elk Grove Village will conduct a fox hunt at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Grove Shopping Center at the southwest corner of Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld roads, Elk Grove Village. For more information, call 956-7888.

Golden Lance buys land from village

Elk Grove Village officials have sold about one-quarter acre of property behind the Greenleaf fire station to the Golden Lance Restaurant.

The restaurant, located on Busse Road, paid the village \$14,300 for the 60-by-154-foot lot. The property will be used for additional parking.

The land is at the south end of the fire station property. The fire department had considered building a fire training tower on the land, but decided against it because of the cost.



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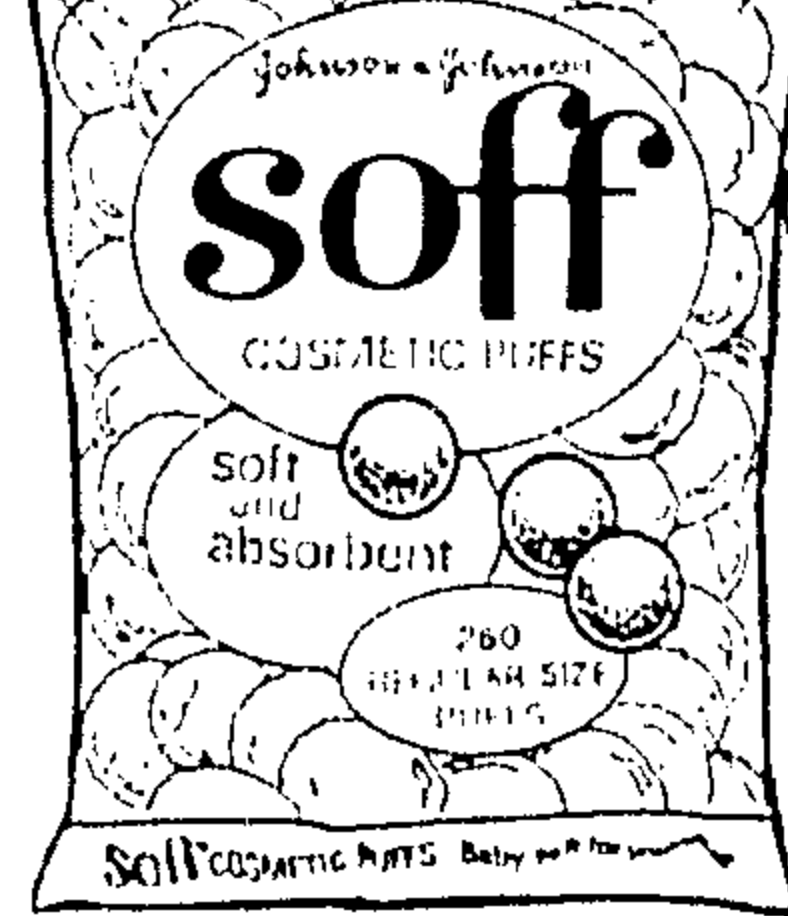
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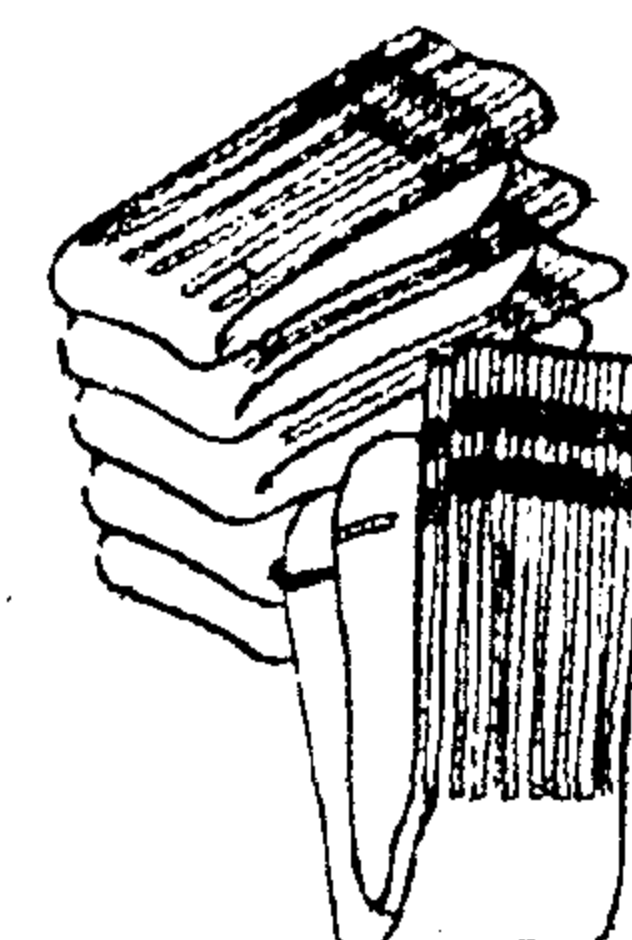
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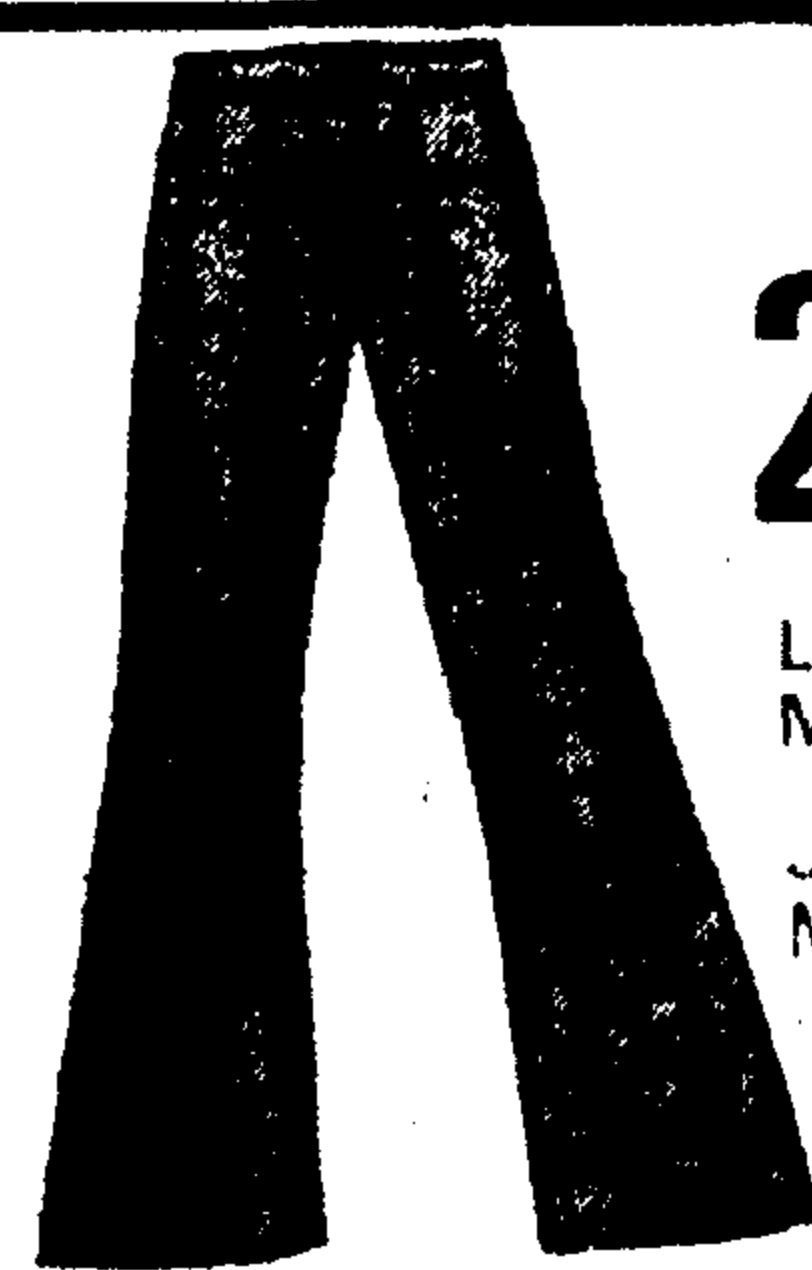
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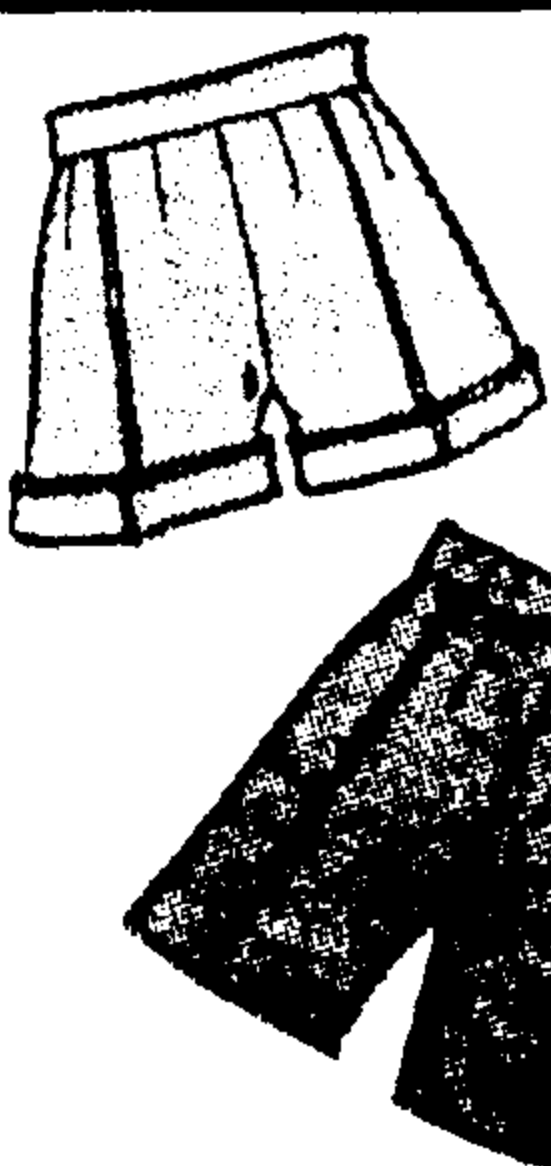
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Harper audit to check bureaucracy

by RENA WISH COHEN

Is Harper College top-heavy with administrators?

That question, asked frequently by Harper faculty and board members wary of the 12-year reign of Harper Pres. Robert E. Lahti, will be answered in September when a \$10,000 audit of the college's administration structure is completed.

Max Tadlock of Tadlock Associates Inc. of Los Altos, Calif., the auditing firm selected last week by the Harper Board of Trustees, met with the board Tuesday to finalize the arrangements for the first administrative audit in the college's history.

THE FIRM WILL analyze the effectiveness of the school's administrative structure through questionnaires dis-

tributed to Harper's 34 top administrators and other key persons, and follow-up interviews with all of them.

"What we're really looking for is whether we have the appropriate number of administrators and whether they're doing the work they should be doing," said board member David Tomchek.

Harper officials maintain the college has held the line at 34 administrators — vice presidents, deans, department heads and auxiliary services directors — during a decade when the student body has tripled in size to its present 18,500-plus level.

And they point to figures by the Illinois Community College Board indicating that Harper's administration-related costs are below the state aver-

age for community colleges.

BUT SOME faculty and board members have argued that the 34 officials who are classified as administrators have at least an additional 30 subordinates who should be considered part of the administrative staff. They are counting on the Tadlock audit to examine those staffing patterns and prescribe remedies for problem areas.

In addition, board members have asked Tadlock to study relationships among administrators, the amount of time spent on redundant communications and the prudence of hiring an architect to revise the school's 11-year-old master plan before Harper officials do substantial preliminary work.

But the \$10,000 allocated when board member Jan Bone proposed the

audit in May barely will scratch the surface.

"The \$10,000 is not going to cover too many things," Board Chairwoman Shirley Munson said Wednesday. "All (the auditing firm) will be able to do is put the red flag up and say such and such department is a mess."

For that reason, Mrs. Munson said, the firm's September report may identify areas that need further study. The board would then have to decide whether to set aside additional funds to pursue the problem.

THE DECISION to audit Harper's administrative structure reflects a concern by the new board about the college's gradual movement toward building a second campus on land it owns in Wheeling Township.

Before the April 9 school board election that unseated three incumbent trustees, the board had moved to expand the administration in preparation for the second campus by promoting John Birkholz, then vice president of academic affairs, to a new post heading instructional, student and personnel services.

The new board retreated from that move, refusing to hire a new vice president to fill Birkholz's spot until the audit confirmed or disapproved the need. Birkholz has since resumed his former position.

Veteran Board Member Jessalyn Nicklas, who has been distressed by the new board's hesitancy to take any steps on the second campus, said Wednesday she hopes the audit will move the board off dead center.

"I'm hoping the audit will tell us where to go from here," Mrs. Nicklas said. "We're kind of marking time. And with the projections of all the new students we're going to have, we have to have a plan for it."

AND MRS. BONE, the new board member, who proposed the audit in the first place, said she hopes it will lay to rest a perception in the community that Harper's administration is top-heavy.

"I have no idea what we're going to find from the audit," Mrs. Bone said. "Maybe what we'll get out of it is a sense of confidence. Maybe the things some new board members are concerned about are very skillful management practices."

"I don't know. I'm no expert."

Mideast peace near, Carter says

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday it is conceivable that a permanent Middle East peace settlement could be realized "in the next number of months."

With little elaboration, Carter made what seemed his most optimistic assessment to date of Middle East peace prospects at the outset of a meeting with American Jewish Community leaders.

"My overriding purpose and goal in the Middle East is permanent peace and the security of Israel," he said. "That has been and will be the unswerving purpose of all of us in this administration."

"I know all of you share that hope, which is not I think beyond the bounds of realization within the next number of months."

HE DID NOT ELABORATE on that time frame or go into much detail on the basis for his suggestion that peace moves may be moving toward a climax.

Israel's new premier, Menachem Begin, and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat recently agreed in principle to resume the Geneva Middle East peace talks in October, but those talks have broken down before and Begin's government is expected to take an even harder tack than its predecessors on such issues as relinquishing occupied Arab territories.

Carter did say the primary goal of any peace settlement would be "the achievement of a real sense of peace — the definition of it that will be accepted by Israel and its neighbors."

He said some of the ingredients of peace "are very difficult for Arab leaders to accept," but added that, even a year ago, many of them would not have accepted the principle of "Israel's right to exist."

ANY PEACE settlement, Carter said, would have to include "a commitment" to establish diplomatic relations, open communications, trade, travel and tourism among Israel and its Arab neighbors.

The Jewish delegation, including former U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, requested the meeting to express the concern of some Jews that Carter has been pressing too hard for Israeli acceptance of various peace principles.

The President has insisted he is imposing no conditions on either side, but has also said he believes Israel must return all but "minor" portions of the occupied territories and must find some solution to the Palestinian homeland question.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firemen spray foam on a six-ton roller that fell off a trailer Wednesday at the intersection of Palatine and Windsor roads. Roy D. White,

23, of 338 Hawthorne Ln., Hoffman Estates, was turning left onto Windsor when he discovered the brakes of his truck did not work, police said. When the vehicle crossed the median strip on Windsor, the roller fell on the curb and caught fire. No injuries were reported.

Bus hijacker begins psychiatric tests

NEW YORK (UPI) — Luis Robinson, the Navy man charged with killing two persons in a bus hijacking at Kennedy Airport, will begin a series of psychiatric tests Thursday to determine if he is mentally fit to stand trial.

The court-ordered examinations are to be at a psychiatric clinic in the Queens Criminal Court complex near the borough House of Detention, where Robinson is confined in an observation section.

Dr. Daniel Schwartz, director of the Forensic Psychiatric Services at Kings County Hospital, will administer standard psychiatric tests to determine Robinson's mental condition "at this time," a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

THE TESTS "will begin at the courthouse clinic, but whether or not

he will have to be moved to the hospital (in Brooklyn), I don't know," the spokesman said.

Robinson, a 26-year-old native of Panama and registered alien, was ordered to undergo the tests at a brief arraignment Tuesday before Queens Criminal Court Judge Maxwell Galfunt.

Robinson's attorney, David Addison,

said his client had seen a psychiatrist in 1973 for a "minor problem."

Pending the report on Robinson's mental condition, Galfunt postponed a formal arraignment on two counts of murder, two counts of attempted murder, 25 counts of kidnapping and possession of dangerous weapons charges until Aug. 4.

ON MONDAY, Robinson, who said

he was outraged by racial injustice and being "mistreated" in the Navy, hijacked a Vermont-bound bus with 25 persons aboard, diverting it to Kennedy Airport. There he killed the driver and a woman passenger. Three other persons were injured.

He demanded \$6 million and a jet to take him first to Cuba, then to Africa and exchanged shots with pursuing

police as he and his hostages careened about the airport's runways and taxiways during a 10-hour drama.

Robinson surrendered when police forced the bus into a fence.

If Robinson stands trial and is convicted, he will face 15 years to life on each of the murder and kidnapping charges.

Bumble Bee tuna taken off market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A batch of canned tuna labeled for human consumption but possibly containing cat food has been completely withdrawn from the market, the Food and Drug

Administration said Wednesday.

No health hazard was involved, the agency said.

The recall was conducted last month by Castle and Cook Inc. of San Francisco, the FDA said, and has been completed.

Involved were seven-ounce cans of

Bumble Bee solid white tuna in water and Bumble Bee chunk light tuna in 12.5-ounce cans. The first type was distributed in New York, Ohio and Florida, the second in the states of Washington, Oregon, California and Maryland.

The agency said the product was

made for Bumble Bee Seafoods, Astoria, Ore., by a division of Castle and Cook, by packers in Fiji and Hawaii.

The cans had lids with embossing listing them as pet food but the labels of some indicated they were for human consumption, the FDA said.



JOHN AND ALEXIS Maksymiw moved out of their new apartment at 1701 Dennis St., Mount Prospect in protest of cockroaches. The couple marches outside the complex, demanding their money back.

Cockroaches the issue in apartment squabble

by DEBBE JONAK

In the evening, you can see them walking along the highway, and you might wonder what in the world they're protesting.

It's a long story, but it basically revolves around a dispute over vermin — cockroaches to be exact.

John and Alexis Maksymiw say they've suffered psychological damage because of the cockroaches in their two-bedroom apartment in Mount Prospect.

THEY ARE picketing the James-town I Estates apartment building at 1701 Dennis St., in an effort to get back the \$439.50 deposit and rent they paid their landlord, Joe Marchiava of Niles.

"They were all over. I just couldn't believe it. It was like a nightmare," Mrs. Maksymiw said. "The psychological damage is done."

The landlords were also shocked, said Joanne Almro of Almro Realty. Almro is paid a commission to lease the apartments for the Marchiavas.

She offered to send an exterminator to the apartment the same day the

Maksymiws decided to move out, she said. The landlord offered to pay for a night's stay at a motel, she said. But the young couple refused to reconsider and moved into the Elk Grove home of Mrs. Maksymiw's parents.

"FOR \$285 A MONTH, it's a little ridiculous to have cockroaches," Maksymiw said, as he marched with determined step in front of the James-town complex.

His placard proclaimed, "We want our \$439.50 back," His wife's sign announced to passing motorists that 1701 Dennis St. has cockroaches.

Maksymiw said the landlord first said he would return the money, but later changed his mind.

"He said we'd have to sue to get the money," he said, adding they plan to file a complaint in small claims court. Until then, he said they will continue to picket.

WE'RE GOING to take legal action," Mrs. Almro countered. "They have no right to slander us."

Cockroaches are one of the facts of life in apartment living, she said.

"How do we know they didn't bring them in?" she said. The Maksymiws moved their belongings into the apartment several days before they moved in. Often pests such as cockroaches will hide and hatch eggs in boxes and furniture.

"These people wouldn't give the owner one hour to rectify the situation," Mrs. Almro said. "I think the owner was very nice in offering to pay their motel bill, too. These people are really pushing it."

SHE SAID SHE did not know whether Marchiava originally had offered to return the money.

"He only took over the building a few months ago," she said. Each building is separately owned. "He said, 'I don't believe this.'"

Maksymiw wants his money back. Mrs. Almro wants the building's reputation cleared. Neither intends to give in without a court order.

In the meantime, the fast-footed little bugs which stirred up the trouble received their eviction notice last week. They were exterminated by the apartment management.

Concorde jet in O'Hare's future?

by KURT BAER

Six supersonic Concorde jets could be flying in and out of O'Hare Airport daily within 10 years, subjecting some 33,000 additional residents to jet noise, a study by the Federal Aviation Administration projects.

Most of the additional noise would be concentrated west and north of the airport, including a take off pattern over Mount Prospect, the study shows.

The FAA emphasizes that its environmental impact study, released in April, is theoretical and that there are no immediate plans to bring the Concorde to Chicago or any U. S. cities except Washington, D.C. and New York.

TWELVE MAJOR U. S. airports, including O'Hare, were included in the FAA's study "on the basis of their ability to support relatively high-cost supersonic air travel and offer suitable routes to world business centers."

If the Concorde were to operate at O'Hare by 1987, a total of 271,000 residents would be affected by jet noise compared with 238,000 residents who will experience jet noise if the supersonic plane is not flying here.

Tests have shown that the Concorde

is about as loud as conventional jet air planes on landings but almost twice as loud on takeoffs.

The FAA now estimates that 430,000 residents are bothered by jet noise from O'Hare and that 37,000 persons are seriously affected.

But the numbers are expected to drop over the next several years as the noisiest jets are taken out of service or refitted with quieter engines in order to meet new federal antinnoise standards.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Air France, which has been flying the Concorde with British Airways for 14 months from Dulles Airport near Washington, said the FAA's study of major U. S. airports does not necessarily reflect the airline's long-range plans.

"Right now the only thing we're considering is to keep the Washington service going and to work through the courts to take off and land at New York," said Air France spokesman Jim Collins.

The FAA has approved Concorde service at New York's Kennedy Airport, but the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs the airport, has banned the SST. The ban is being contested in U.S. District Court.

"We are still in a (16-month) test

period and it is a little premature to start talking about flying to cities all over the country until Brock Adams, secretary of transportation, makes a decision (on whether to give the Concorde a permanent license)," Collins said.

THE CONCORDE is limited by its fuel capacity and is not capable of flying non-stop from Europe to Chicago.

"The SST today is basically an airplane that doesn't have very long legs. It would have to stop for refueling before it could come to Chicago. It also can't fly supersonic over the land. I just don't see why anyone would want to bring the darn thing to Chicago," said J. P. Dunne, acting commissioner of aviation for the City of Chicago.

"But 1987 is a long way down the line... and we will see the day when quiet, long-range supersonic travel will exist," he predicted.

Dunne said Chicago would follow the FAA's lead on future application for SST flights to O'Hare. The city probably does not have the veto power that the New York-New Jersey Port Authority is attempting to exercise, he said.

"If the FAA were to certify the plane, and if an air line wanted to fly in here, it could. We're a caretaker.

It's our job to run a safe, clean airport," Dunne said.

U. S. REP. ABNER J. Mikva, whose 10th Congressional District includes the communities of Des Plaines and Park Ridge, which are seriously affected by O'Hare jet noise, has pledged opposition to the Concorde.

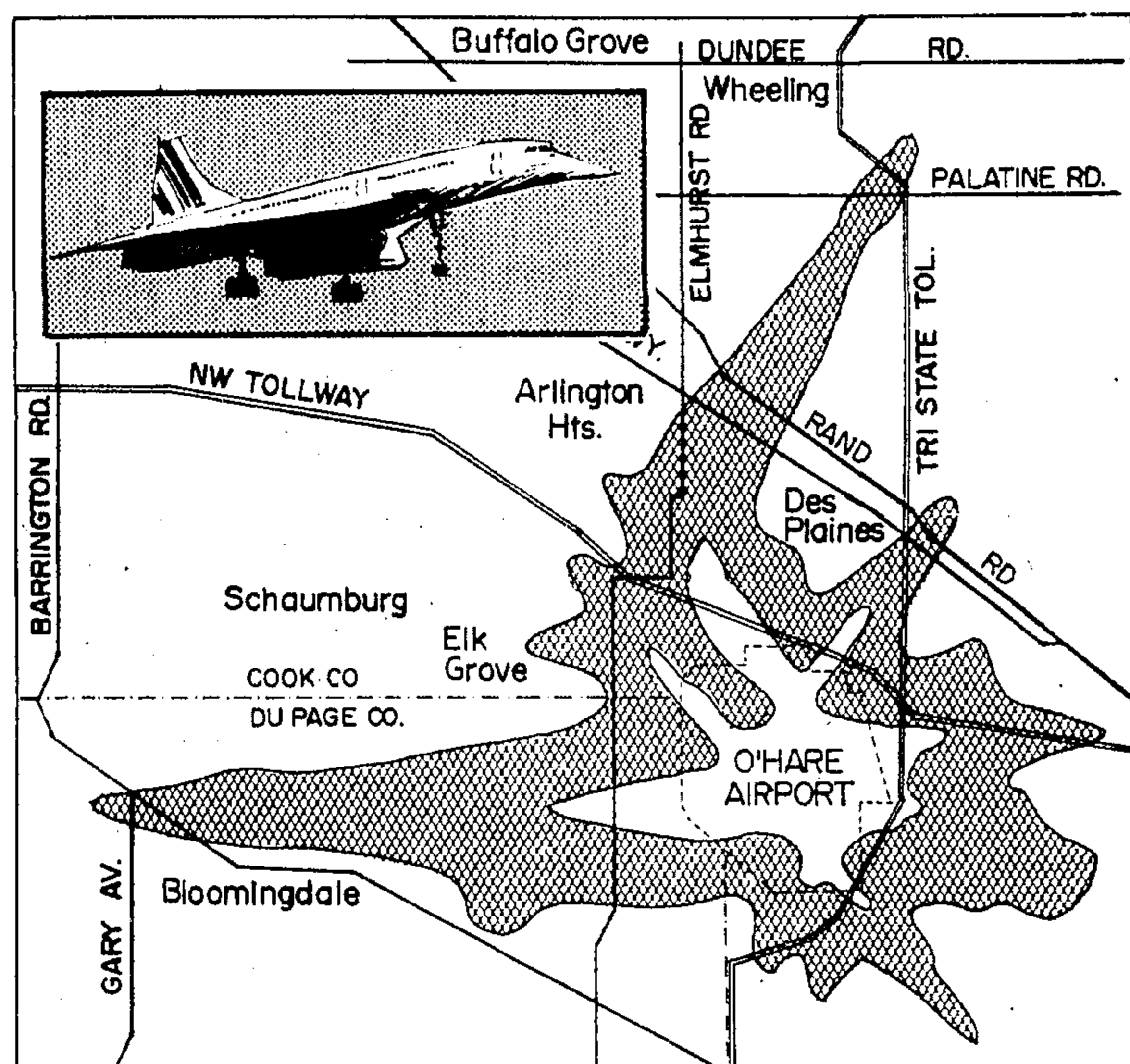
"The noise level of the Concorde is 100 per cent higher than the noisiest of our planes. We need more noise at O'Hare like we need another headache," Mikva said.

"Eardrums have been pummeled and lifestyles have been altered to compensate for the daily din of aircraft noise," Mikva said. "France's white elephant should not be allowed to land on Americans' eardrums — in the 10th District, in St. Louis, or anywhere else."

In contrast to the controversy surrounding the Concorde's proposed operation in New York, the cities of Dallas-Fort Worth, have supported Braniff International Airlines' application to operate the Concorde between Dallas and Washington.

Through an agreement with British Airways and Air France, Braniff is seeking Civil Aeronautics Board approval of one-stop service from Dallas

(Continued on Page 20)



CONCORDE jet noise would be directed west and north of O'Hare Airport if the controversial plane were to land here. The map shows the noise pattern in 1987 based on six SST flights a day. The white area would be the most seriously affected.

This morning in The Herald

Cubs finally win

The Cubs snapped out of their recent tailspin and broke Montreal's seven-game winning streak with an 8-6 victory at Wrigley Field Wednesday. Home runs by Larry Bittner and Greg Gross were the offensive weapons. Bill Bonham got his ninth win and Bruce Sutter got a save. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Trial cost high

The Columbo homicides cost Elk Grove Village and Cook County at least \$350,000. Village officials, meantime, have given up a plan to recover expenses by suing Patricia Columbo and Frank Delara. — Page 16.

'People killer' eyed

The White House denied Wednesday the "people killer" neutron bomb will have any adverse impact on strategic arms talks with the Soviets. The Soviets, meantime, criticized the U.S. for developing "new weapons" while talking disarmament. — Page 3.

Money in Rehabs?

One of the many ways an investor can make money in real estate is in rehabilitation. While the goal is to make a profit, the method is to buy a property at a price that is reasonable enough to allow for even more financial commitment. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

Infernal Inferno

Dante's Inferno is nothing compared to today in the Northwest suburbs. The high, under partly sunny skies, will be in the 90s and humidity will be high. The low tonight will be in the 70s. Friday may bring some relief with temperatures reaching only into the 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Bought twice, bike now his

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Jerry Largent has his motorcycle back, and it isn't considered stolen any more.

But it cost him more than \$100 and two months of waiting before the Hoffman Estates Police Dept. let him buy it for the second time.

The police impounded the cycle in April because somewhere along the line, the vehicle identification number was altered and Largent could not prove it was his.

AFTER POLICE attempted fruitlessly to determine the real number, they sold it at public auction Tuesday to Largent, the only bidder.

While village officials say police acted properly and followed procedure, Largent, 19, is somewhat confused by the whole affair.

The police, he says, wouldn't tell him what was going on, tried to scare him into thinking he might go to prison and never informed him of the date of the auction.

"To me, it seemed like they come up and say that bike or car looks hot, take it away or tow it, and then the next thing you know, they auction it off," he says. "That's the way it looks to me, and then you're out a car or a bike."

THE STORY really begins in Arizona, before Largent moved with his family to Hoffman Estates 3½ years ago.

It was there that motorcycles first got into his blood. He found he could get a better view while traveling the dirt roads breathing in the fresh air on his small cycle.

But when he moved to Hoffman Estates, he discovered there are few dirt trails around here and his motorcycle was a too small for conventional streets.

So he sold the bike, but he never got it out of his system. He waited until he would turn 18 and he could afford to buy a bigger motorcycle.

The wait ended a few months ago. He was working part-time at a local gas station when the station's owner

(Continued on Page 5)



FIRE CHIEF Harvey Carothers, left, and Harry Schaefer from the state fire marshal's office search through living room rubble at 250 N. Lytle Dr., Palatine, to try to determine the cause of a fatal fire which killed a mother and her 11-year-old daughter.

Mother, daughter killed in fire

by LUISA GINETTI

Hushed disbelief and sorrowful looks marked the faces of residents on Lytle Drive in Palatine Wednesday morning as they gazed at the charred house where an early morning fire took the lives of two of their neighbors.

Many of them had tried to help but intense heat drove back their attempts and those of Palatine firemen to save the lives of Barbara Reiser, 36, and her 11-year-old daughter Patti.

David Reiser, 39, director of music at Palatine High School, and his son Michael, 14, escaped the blaze at 250 N. Lytle Dr. by jumping from their second floor bedroom windows of the raised ranch home.

REISER, WITH second-degree burns over 40 per cent of his body, was listed in serious but stable condition at Loyola University Medical Center, Chicago. Michael was listed in

serious but improving condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Neighbors said Reiser tried desperately to reach his trapped daughter before firemen arrived at the scene about 12:45 a.m.

"I don't know how he got a ladder but he did and I helped him with it," John Maxedon, 258 N. Lytle Dr., said. Maxedon said he was just going to bed when he saw the fire in his next door neighbor's house.

Maxedon awoke his wife, Barbara, told her to call the fire department and rushed outside where he found Reiser in the backyard.

"I went up behind him on the ladder but there was just too much smoke and heat," Maxedon said. Reiser had tried to climb through a south window of his daughter's bedroom. He broke the glass with his arm but was forced back because of the heat.



Patti Reiser



Barbara Reiser

"THE FATHER made a valiant but futile attempt to get in (his daughter's bedroom window)," Palatine Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers said.

Gayle Anderson, 26, of 261 N. Lytle Dr., said she had just come home from work and was on the front stairs drinking a cola with her 17-year-old

brother, William Kamphouse Jr., when she saw an orange glow in the Reiser's house.

"I saw the glow, I ran in and called the fire department and by the time I came back out, the living room window was blown out and the whole

(Continued on Page 10)

Orphan girls await eviction from home

Anna Marie and Paula David Wednesday sat politely but confused in the rear of a Cook County Circuit courtroom in Chicago.

Their grandmother, Marie Brunetti, just as puzzled as the two parentless Mount Prospect girls, was at their side. Their aunt and uncle, Sheila and Arthur Brunetti, 1915 Camp McDonald Road, Mount Prospect, also were there.

The sisters — Anna Marie, 15, and Paula, 13 — are old enough to understand and accept the tragic deaths within the past five years of both of their parents. They are bewildered,

however, by the legal battle they have been enmeshed in since June.

THE CASE IS complicated with only one simple fact: the parentless girls face eviction from their home because they were unable to keep up the mortgage payments when their father died.

They're so frustrated today, that they say they don't really want to live in the house anymore, but they feel they're entitled to some equity built up through the years by their folks.

Their mother, Nancy, died of cancer in 1972. She was 33. Their father, Edward, died suddenly of a heart attack

Byline report

Marsha Bosley



in April. He was 46. Now they are faced with losing their home, 1102 Meadow Ln., Mount Prospect.

The question for the courts to decide is whether the four-bedroom

house actually belongs to the girls or whether John Russo, Cicero, contending the house is legally his, rightfully can evict them.

Neither Nancy nor Edward David left wills. Their deaths were unexpected. The girls currently have no legal guardians, although the Brunetti grandparents are waiting to hear "any minute now" whether they have custody of Anna Marie and Paula.

LEONARD RUBIN, the attorney representing the David girls said their father made an "unusual" agreement with Russo concerning ownership of the house. Their father, unable to se-

cure a mortgage because of credit problems evolving from various business deals, asked Russo in 1967 to sign the title for the house provided the Davids made the mortgage payments. It was a verbal contract. The payments were made regularly until their father died.

Russo, 5102 W. 32nd Pl., Cicero, filed an eviction suit last month because he said he has not received the mortgage payments. "If they want to stay there, they have to pay rent," Russo said. "I don't have no bad feelings about it. It's too bad Eddy died. We were getting along fine."

Russo and his wife, Mary, have been friends of the Brunetti and David families for several years. He was charging the Davids \$295 a month for the house, which has an estimated value today of \$60,000. "I'm not increasing it," he said. "They could stay there if they pay me. If it were anyone else, I'd charge them \$400 or \$450 a month."

The girls want to move out of the house. It holds too many bitter memories for them. Arthur and Sheila Brunetti are making arrangements for their nieces to live with them. But the

(Continued on Page 12)



JERRY LARGENT, 19, of Hoffman Estates, shines the motorcycle he bought for a second time at a police auction this week. Largent originally bought the cycle for \$450 last winter, but he did not check the title number against the number imprinted on

the bike. Police impounded the cycle after they found that the identification number had been altered. When the original number could not be determined, police put the cycle up for auction Tuesday.

Bought twice, bike now his for good

(Continued from Page 1)

LARGENT WORKED out a deal where he would pay \$50 out of his weekly paycheck until he had accumulated the \$450 selling price, and the bike would be his.

He doesn't remember what month he bought it, but he knows it was still winter because he remembers driving it for the first time through the snow.

The cycle, Largent says, wasn't the first vehicle he has had. But it was the first he paid for himself.

Since it was his first such transaction, he says, he didn't think to check the identification number on the title or match it against the number of the cycle.

"I NEVER LOOKED at it," he says. "I figured it was good."

That was the beginning of his trouble.

On April 27, he let his friend take a ride on it. That was his second mistake. The friend wasn't licensed to drive a motorcycle, and he was stopped by a patrolman for improper lane usage.

The patrolman, says Lt. Robert Manning of the Hoffman Estates Police Dept., checked the vehicle number and it appeared to have been altered. The bike was impounded.

That night, Largent brought the title down to the police station. The number on the title didn't correspond. The last six numbers, says Manning, were different.

"IN ESSENCE, (The seller) had given him the title to one bike, and it wasn't the same bike," he says.

Meanwhile, police investigators began trying to track down the number of the motorcycle. It wasn't an easy task, Manning says, because no vehicle existed for the altered number.

They ran all the possible numbers into the police computer system and came up empty. They checked with Honda in California and weren't able to learn much more. They sent the cycle to the crime lab where investigators were able to learn only that there was no way they'd ever be able to figure out what the original number was.

"All we were concerned about was who owned the vehicle and where did it come from," Manning says.

WHILE ALL THIS was going on, Largent says, police wouldn't tell him how to get his cycle back or the status of the investigation.

"They only called, to my knowledge, once and the rest of the time, we called," he says. "It was like a puzzle, and you had to put it together. They'd say 'We're sure it's been altered, but you can probably get it back.'"

On one of the times when they did communicate, Largent says, a policeman told him that altering a vehicle identification number is a federal offense and that he could go to prison for 9 or 10 years.

Manning, reading from police files, says that Largent or his parents were kept informed of the status of the situation, and that they were told that if Largent could come in with a title with the correct vehicle number, he could get the motorcycle back.

"TO THE BEST of my knowledge, the people involved were notified," Village Mgr. George P. Longmeyer adds.

On May 11, Circuit Court Judge Joseph Gill ruled that the bike did not belong to Largent, Manning adds, and Largent's mother was notified the next day that the village would have to follow "disposal procedures."

However, Manning concedes, police were unable to contact Largent to notify him of the date of the auction.

Largent heard about it three weeks in advance, however, from Trustee Ralph H. Lyerla, a friend of the family, and he began saving his money.

He had \$90 by Tuesday, and his mother had set a little more aside. If the cycle sells for \$200 or less, she told him, they could buy it back.

As it turned out, he was the only one to attend the auction, and he bought it for \$158, the price it cost the

village for storage, minus \$58 for damages while it was stored.

The police, Manning says, were just following standard procedures. Village officials, while not enthusiastic about the manner in which the affair was handled, agree.

"It's unfortunate, but maybe this young man has learned an important lesson," Trustee Jeanne M. Pavey says. "It's too bad, but maybe he'll be more careful next time."

Unit backs issuing bonds for firm to build at mall

Members of the Schaumburg Business Development Commission Wednesday voted to recommend the village issue \$1.1 million in municipally backed bonds to enable an industrial uniform rental firm to build a 22,000-square-foot building near Woodfield Shopping Center.

The commission's decision was made over the objection of officials of Uniform Rental Systems, 915 Lunt Ave., whose firm has been in the village for five years.

Kent Collier, executive president of Uniform Rental Systems, said his company does not object to a competitor coming into town, but, "We oppose the bond issue because we believe it's wrong to use that kind of money to bring in industry that's already here."

REPRESENTATIVES of Cintas, an industrial uniform cleaning and rental service, have asked the village to issue the municipal bonds which would allow the firm to borrow at a lower interest rate.

Cintas wants to merge the company's Schiller Park and Arlington Heights branches into a Schaumburg

plant that will eventually employ 50 workers.

Although this would be Schaumburg's first industrial revenue bond issue, village officials and business development commission members have endorsed the concept of issuing the tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds to encourage development.

Although the village would issue the bonds on behalf of Cintas, the company would be responsible for repaying the debt over 15 years at 7 per cent interest.

THE BUSINESS development commission's recommendation will be discussed at the July 25 meeting of the village finance committee whose members are expected to ask the village board to complete arrangements for the bond issue.

Cintas officials hope to open the new Schaumburg plant in January 1978.

Collier said his company's objections to the Cintas proposal were "fairly and courteously heard" by the commission. "We have no beef with the commission but we hope the village will take a very close look at the company and the entire industry be-

fore going ahead with the bond issue," he said.

"I can foresee what the village can't because I've been in the industry for 20 years and I think Schaumburg is putting its neck on the line for an industry that is treading thin water right now from a pollution standpoint," Collier said.

HE SAID OF 900 plants in the uniform cleaning and laundry business nationwide, his firm is one of only seven in the Midwest that has fully complied with state, national and local environmental protection requirements.

Collier said Uniform Rental Systems recently spent between \$125,000 and \$130,000 to install water pollution equipment that will use recycling to reduce the company's water consumption by 50 per cent when it is installed later this month.

He said certain dry cleaning chemicals used by some firms in the industry are suspected of releasing cancer-producing agents into the atmosphere.

"I intend to play watchdog. I'm going to make darn sure my house is in order and theirs (Cintas) as well," Collier said.

St. Hubert teens win float honors

The teen club at St. Hubert's Catholic Church won first place for its float in the Independence Day parade in Hoffman Estates.

The float featured a replica of a swing and a slide to capture first place under the theme category,

which this year was, "It's a Children's World."

The Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn. was runnerup with a float that depicted a crayon box and a jack-in-the-box.

St. Hubert's also won the best entry award for the parade, marking the third time the group has received the honor.

The commercial float category was won by Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Hoffman Estates.

Meanwhile, the Teasers Baton Corps, sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District, won the annual John Sheehan Marching Award. The honor is named for the founder of the Hoffman Estates Independence Day Committee and is given each year to the best nonprofessional marching unit in the parade.

The grand marshal award went to Fireside Roller Rink.

There were no patriotic theme awards this year because no floats with patriotic themes were entered in the parade.

Local scene

Pet adoption day Sunday

The Save-A-Pet Foundation will sponsor a "Love for Sale" adoption day from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Barrington Square Mall, Higgins and Barrington Roads, Hoffman Estates, in cooperation of the Barrington Square Mall Merchants Assn.

The foundation, located at the Gold-Maxwell Animal Sanctuary on Rand Road near Palatine, is an all-volunteer organization that feeds and cares for unwanted pets.

There will be a minimum adoption fee of \$15 for dogs and \$7 for cats.

Moms, tots to visit zoo

The Schaumburg Park District is sponsoring a Mom and Tot trip Wednesday to Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago.

The buses will leave Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., at 10 a.m. and return about 3:45 p.m.

The fee is \$1 for moms and 50 cents for tots. Bring a picnic lunch or buy your lunch at one of the many food concessions.

Registration is today, Friday and Monday at Jennings House.

Two men held on narcotics, battery counts

Schaumburg police early Wednesday arrested two Hoffman Estates men, charging one with possession of narcotics and the other with battery against two policemen.

Police said they arrested John Warnock, 23, of 126 Lincoln Dr., and Richard J. O'Donnell, 19, of 314 Flagstaff Ln., after they stopped the car O'Donnell was driving shortly after 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said Warnock, a passenger in O'Donnell's car, jumped out and began scuffling with police. Patrolmen Ronald Dutner and Robert Cooksey subdued him, and placed the two men under arrest, police said.

Police charged O'Donnell with driving under the influence of alcohol, transporting open liquor and possession of amphetamines. Police charged Warnock with battery, resisting arrest, transporting open liquor and a parole violation.

O'Donnell and Warnock were released on bond and were ordered to appear July 27 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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ROBERT AND LINDA LARSEN, 126 Dunlop Pl., won't be allowed to keep all six dogs if the village board takes the recommendation of the Schaumburg Zoning Board denying their plea for a variation that would allow the couple to keep their dogs, including two Siberian huskies. Village ordinance limits the number of dogs a family may have to four.

Six dogs may force their owners out of village

Linda Larsen's face was pale as she walked out of the Schaumburg Civic Center Wednesday night.

Turning to her husband, Robert, she said, "I feel like they just told us to get rid of our kids."

"Now," Larsen replied, "What they said was 'get out of town.'"

The Larsens were referring to village zoning board members who had just voted to recommend the family not be allowed to keep six dogs on their property at 126 Dunlop Pl.

THE FINAL DECISION will be made by the village board when the zoning recommendation is presented Tuesday at the civic center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

The Larsen's problem came to light when a neighbor complained to the health department, saying the family had more dogs than allowed by ordinance.

Village codes say no more than four adult dogs or cats may be kept by a

family.

The Larsens have two Siberian huskies, three Samoyeds and a 13-year-old toy poodle. All but two of the pets have been acquired by the family since it moved to Schaumburg from Hoffman Estates seven years ago.

VILLAGE HEALTH officials advised the Larsens of the violation but took no further action when the family asked for a public hearing in the hope of getting a variation to keep the dogs.

Larsen said the dogs are a "hobby" for her and his wife.

He said they spend several thousand dollars a year to feed, care for and show the dogs, one of which has reached championship status.

He showed pictures of kennels and a dog run in his backyard that village health and planning department officials have approved.

The Larsens presented a petition signed by 12 neighbors who say they have no objections to the dogs. The neighbor who reported the violation did not appear at Wednesday's hearing.

LARSEN SAID the family plans to move from Schaumburg when they can find "seven to 10 acres" they can afford to buy. "But land costs have risen about 40 per cent in the last year and I don't know how soon I'll be able to buy," Larsen said.

He agreed not to increase the number of dogs he owns or to replace one that dies or is sold, and to make arrangements to move within five years.

But zoning board members said they fear setting a precedent.

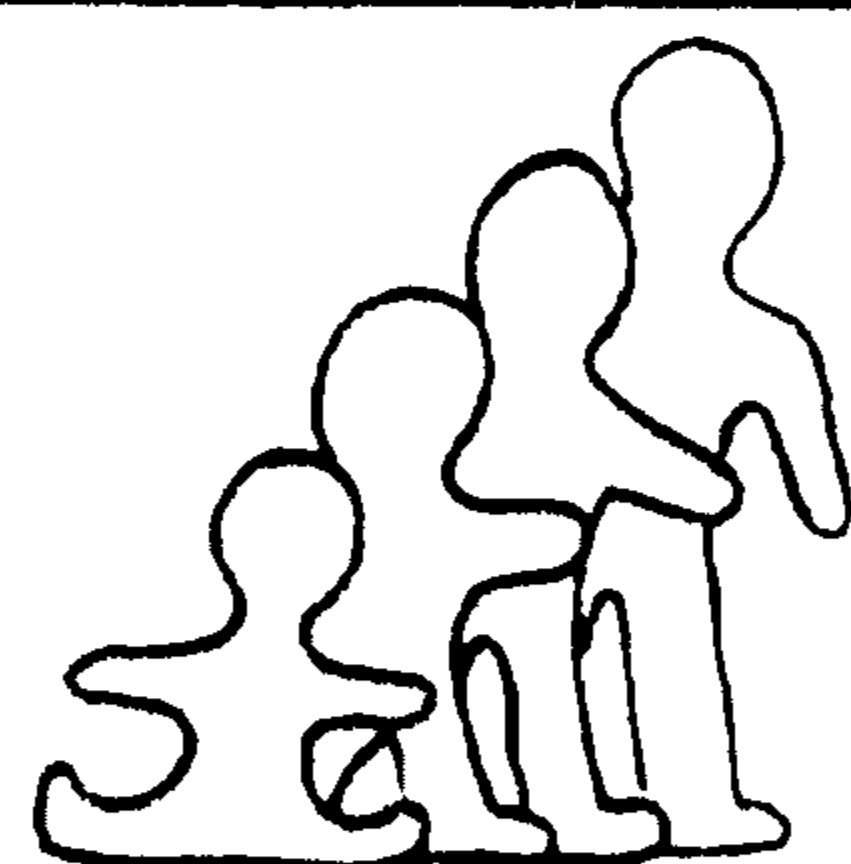
"The simple fact that you like dogs and show them doesn't mean the village has to grant you a variation to satisfy your hobby," said Dr. Martin

Coniglio, a zoning board member.

In a tie vote, Shirley Slater, Dr. Bernard Powell and Chairman Russell Parker voted to grant the variation with Bill Charvat, Hal Zafferata and Coniglio dissenting.

Because zoning board rules say a recommending vote must be passed by at least four members, the village board will be asked to deny the Larsens' request.

"I don't want any trouble with the village, but I won't get rid of these dogs," Larsen said. "They have become part of my family and I don't love any one or two of them less than the others."



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RTA service may begin in village Jan. 1

Regional Transportation Authority subscription bus and dial-a-ride service probably will not begin in Schaumburg until about Jan. 1, 1978, a village official said Wednesday.

Dean Pollock, associate village planner, said RTA officials have revised a tentative service starting date from October to January "because they feel the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Authority won't officially approve our request for money until after their new fiscal year starts Oct. 1."

Last week's approval of a new \$237 million RTA budget that includes a 5 per cent gas-gline tax has assured Schaumburg of the transit service.

Village officials expect to receive total funding of about \$500,000 for the first year of service. The RTA is committed to providing \$171,000 for operating costs with the village paying a local share of about \$19,000.

The U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Authority is expected to provide another \$230,000 in federal money to purchase equipment.

"The way it appears now is that when the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Authority's new budget is adopted in October, RTA will go ahead and order buses for our service. The equipment, they tell us, takes about three months for delivery," Pollock said.

The subscription bus service is expected to take commuters to and from railroad stations during peak rush hours and the dial-a-ride program would be used at other times.

Harper audit to check bureaucracy

by RENA WISH COHEN

Is Harper College top-heavy with administrators?

That question, asked frequently by Harper faculty and board members wary of the 12-year reign of Harper Pres. Robert E. Lahti, will be answered in September when a \$10,000 audit of the college's administration structure is completed.

Max Tadlock of Tadlock Associates Inc. of Los Altos, Calif., the auditing firm selected last week by the Harper Board of Trustees, met with the board Tuesday to finalize the arrangements for the first administrative audit in the college's history.

THE FIRM WILL analyze the effectiveness of the school's administrative structure through questionnaires dis-

tributed to Harper's 34 top administrators and other key persons, and follow-up interviews with all of them.

"What we're really looking for is whether we have the appropriate number of administrators and whether they're doing the work they should be doing," said board member David Tomchek.

Harper officials maintain the college has held the line at 34 administrators — vice presidents, deans, department heads and auxiliary services directors — during a decade when the student body has tripled in size to its present 18,500-plus level.

And they point to figures by the Illinois Community College Board indicating that Harper's administration-related costs are below the state aver-

age for community colleges.

BUT SOME faculty and board members HAVE ARGUED that the 34 officials who are classified as administrators have at least an additional 30 subordinates who should be considered part of the administrative staff. They are counting on the Tadlock audit to examine those staffing patterns and prescribe remedies for problem areas.

In addition, board members have asked Tadlock to study relationships among administrators, the amount of time spent on redundant communications and the prudence of hiring an architect to revise the school's 11-year-old master plan before Harper officials do substantial preliminary work.

But the \$10,000 allocated when board member Jan Bone proposed the

audit in May barely will scratch the surface.

"The \$10,000 is not going to cover too many things," Board Chairwoman Shirley Munson said Wednesday. "All (the auditing firm) will be able to do is put the red flag up and say such and such department is a mess."

For that reason, Mrs. Munson said, the firm's September report may identify areas that need further study. The board would then have to decide whether to set aside additional funds to pursue the problem.

THE DECISION to audit Harper's administrative structure reflects a concern by the new board about the college's gradual movement toward building a second campus on land it owns in Wheeling Township.

Before the April 9 school board election that unseated three incumbent trustees, the board had moved to expand the administration in preparation for the second campus by promoting John Birkholz, then vice president of academic affairs, to a new post heading instructional, student and personnel services.

The new board retreated from that move, refusing to hire a new vice president to fill Birkholz's spot until the audit confirmed or disapproved the need. Birkholz has since resumed his former position.

Veteran Board Member Jessalyn Nicklas, who has been distressed by the new board's hesitancy to take any steps on the second campus, said Wednesday she hopes the audit will move the board off dead center.

"I'm hoping the audit will tell us where to go from here," Mrs. Nicklas said. "We're kind of marking time. And with the projections of all the new students we're going to have, we have to have a plan for it."

AND MRS. BONE, the new board member, who proposed the audit in the first place, said she hopes it will lay to rest a perception in the community that Harper's administration is top-heavy.

"I have no idea what we're going to find from the audit," Mrs. Bone said. "Maybe what we'll get out of it is a sense of confidence. Maybe the things some new board members are concerned about are very skillful management practices."

"I don't know. I'm no expert."

Mideast peace near, Carter says

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday it is conceivable that a permanent Middle East peace settlement could be realized "in the next number of months."

With little elaboration, Carter made what seemed his most optimistic assessment to date of Middle East peace prospects at the outset of a meeting with American Jewish Community leaders.

"My overriding purpose and goal in the Middle East is permanent peace and the security of Israel," he said. "That has been and will be the unswerving purpose of all of us in this administration."

"I know all of you share that hope, which is not I think beyond the bounds of realization within the next number of months."

HE DID NOT ELABORATE on that time frame or go into much detail on the basis for his suggestion that peace moves may be moving toward a climax.

Israel's new premier, Menachem Begin, and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat recently agreed in principle to resume the Geneva Middle East peace talks in October, but those talks have broken down before and Begin's government is expected to take an even harder tack than its predecessors on such issues as relinquishing occupied Arab territories.

Carter did say the primary goal of any peace settlement would be "the achievement of a real sense of peace — the definition of it that will be accepted by Israel and its neighbors."

He said some of the ingredients of peace "are very difficult for Arab leaders to accept," but added that, even a year ago, many of them would not have accepted the principle of "Israel's right to exist."

ANY PEACE settlement, Carter said, would have to include "a commitment" to establish diplomatic relations, open communications, trade, travel and tourism among Israel and its Arab neighbors.

The Jewish delegation, including former U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, requested the meeting to express the concern of some Jews that Carter has been pressing too hard for Israeli acceptance of various peace principles.

The President has insisted he is imposing no conditions on either side, but has also said he believes Israel must return all but "minor" portions of the occupied territories and must find some solution to the Palestinian homeland question.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firemen spray foam on a six-ton 23, of 338 Hawthorne Ln., Hoffman Estates, was turning left onto Windsor when he discovered the brakes of his truck did not work, police said. When the vehicle crossed the median strip on Windsor, the roller fell on the curb and caught fire. No injuries were reported.

Bus hijacker begins psychiatric tests

NEW YORK (UPI) — Luis Robinson, the Navy man charged with killing two persons in a bus hijacking at Kennedy Airport, will begin a series of psychiatric tests Thursday to determine if he is mentally fit to stand trial.

The court-ordered examinations are to be at a psychiatric clinic in the Queens Criminal Court complex near the borough House of Detention, where Robinson is confined in an observation section.

Dr. Daniel Schwartz, director of the Forensic Psychiatric Services at Kings County Hospital, will administer standard psychiatric tests to determine Robinson's mental condition "at this time," a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

THE TESTS "will begin at the courthouse clinic, but whether or not

he will have to be moved to the hospital (in Brooklyn), I don't know," the spokesman said.

Robinson, a 26-year-old native of Panama and registered alien, was ordered to undergo the tests at a brief arraignment Tuesday before Queens Criminal Court Judge Maxwell Gault.

Robinson's attorney, David Addison,

said his client had seen a psychiatrist in 1973 for a "minor problem."

Pending the report on Robinson's mental condition, Gault postponed a formal arraignment on two counts of murder, two counts of attempted murder, 25 counts of kidnapping and possession of dangerous weapons charges until Aug. 4.

ON MONDAY, Robinson, who said

he was outraged by racial injustice and being "mistreated" in the Navy, hijacked a Vermont-bound bus with 25 persons aboard, diverting it to Kennedy Airport. There he killed the driver and a woman passenger. Three other persons were injured.

He demanded \$6 million and a jet to take him first to Cuba, then to Africa and exchanged shots with pursuing

police as he and his hostages careered about the airport's runways and taxiways during a 10-hour drama.

Robinson surrendered when police forced the bus into a fence.

If Robinson stands trial and is convicted, he will face 15 years to life on each of the murder and kidnapping charges.

Bumble Bee tuna taken off market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A batch of canned tuna labeled for human consumption but possibly containing cat food has been completely withdrawn from the market, the Food and Drug

Administration said Wednesday. No health hazard was indicated, the agency said.

The recall was conducted last month by Castle and Cook Inc. of San Francisco, the FDA said, and has been completed.

Involved were seven-ounce cans of

Bumble Bee solid white tuna in water and Bumble Bee chunk light tuna in 12.5-ounce cans. The first type was distributed in New York, Ohio and Florida, the second in the states of Washington, Oregon, California and Maryland.

The agency said the product was

made for Bumble Bee Seafoods, Astoria, Ore., by a division of Castle and Cook, by packers in Fiji and Hawaii. The cans had lids with embossing listing them as pet food but the labels of some indicated they were for human consumption, the FDA said.



JOHN AND ALEXIS Maksymiwi moved out of their new apartment at 1701 Dennis St., Mount Prospect in protest of cockroaches. The couple marches outside the complex, demanding their money back.

Cockroaches the issue in apartment squabble

by DEBBE JONAK

In the evening, you can see them walking along the highway, and you might wonder what in the world they're protesting.

It's a long story, but it basically revolves around a dispute over vermin — cockroaches to be exact.

John and Alexis Maksymiwi say they've suffered psychological damage because of the cockroaches in their two-bedroom apartment in Mount Prospect.

THEY ARE picketing the James-town I Estates apartment building at 1701 Dennis St. in an effort to get back the \$439.50 deposit and rent they paid their landlord, Joe Marchiavava of Niles.

"They were all over. I just couldn't believe it, it was like a nightmare," Mrs. Maksymiwi said. "The psychological damage is done."

The landlords were also shocked, said Joanne Almiro of Almiro Realty. Almiro is paid a commission to lease the apartments for the Marchiavavas.

She offered to send an exterminator to the apartment the same day the

Maksymiwi decided to move out, she said. The landlord offered to pay for a night's stay at a motel, she said. But the young couple refused to reconsider and moved into the Elk Grove home of Mrs. Maksymiwi's parents.

"FOR \$285 A MONTH, it's a little ridiculous to have cockroaches," Maksymiwi said, as he marched with the determined step in front of the James-town complex.

His placard proclaimed, "We want our \$439.50 back." His wife's sign announced to passing motorists that 1701 Dennis St. has cockroaches.

Maksymiwi said the landlord first said he would return the money, but later changed his mind.

"He said we'd have to sue to get the money," he said, adding they plan to file a complaint in small claims court. Until then, he said they will continue to picket.

WE'RE GOING to take legal action," Mrs. Almiro countered. "They have no right to slander us."

Cockroaches are one of the facts of life in apartment living, she said.

"How do we know they didn't bring them in?" she said. The Maksymiwi moved their belongings into the apartment several days before they moved in. Often pests such as cockroaches will hide and hatch eggs in boxes and furniture.

"These people wouldn't give the owner one hour to rectify the situation," Mrs. Almiro said. "I think the owner was very nice in offering to pay their motel bill, too. These people are really pushing it."

SHE SAID SHE did not know whether Marchiavava originally had offered to return the money.

"He only took over the building a few months ago," she said. Each building is separately owned. "He said, 'I don't believe this.'"

Maksymiwi wants his money back. Mrs. Almiro wants the building's reputation cleared. Neither intends to give in without a court order.

In the meantime, the fast-footed little bugs which stirred up the trouble received their eviction notice last week. They were exterminated by the apartment management.

Concorde jet in O'Hare's future?

by KURT BAER

Six supersonic Concorde jets could be flying in and out of O'Hare Airport daily within 10 years, subjecting some 33,000 additional residents to jet noise, a study by the Federal Aviation Administration projects.

Most of the additional noise would be concentrated west and north of the airport, including a take off pattern over Mount Prospect, the study shows.

The FAA emphasizes that its environmental impact study, released in April, is theoretical and that there are no immediate plans to bring the Concorde to Chicago or any U. S. cities except Washington, D.C. and New York.

TWELVE MAJOR U. S. airports, including O'Hare, were included in the FAA's study "on the basis of their ability to support relatively high-cost supersonic air travel and offer suitable routes to world business centers."

If the Concorde were to operate at O'Hare by 1987, a total of 271,000 residents would be affected by jet noise compared with 238,000 residents who will experience jet noise if the supersonic plane is not flying here.

Tests have shown that the Concorde

is about as loud as conventional jet air planes on landings but almost twice as loud on takeoffs.

The FAA now estimates that 430,000 residents are bothered by jet noise from O'Hare and that 37,000 persons are seriously affected.

But the numbers are expected to grow over the next several years as the noisiest jets are taken out of service or refitted with quieter engines in order to meet new federal antinnoise standards.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Air France, which has been flying the Concorde with British Airways for 14 months from Dulles Airport near Washington, said the FAA's study of major U. S. airports does not necessarily reflect the airline's long-range plans.

"Right now the only thing we're considering is to keep the Washington service going and to work through the courts to take off and land at New York," said Air France spokesman Jim Collins.

The FAA has approved Concorde service at New York's Kennedy Airport, but the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs the airport, has banned the SST. The ban is being contested in U.S. District Court.

"We are still in a (16-month) test

period and it is a little premature to start talking about flying to cities all over the country until Brock Adams, secretary of transportation, makes a decision (on whether to give the Concorde a permanent license)," Collins said.

THE CONCORDE IS limited by its fuel capacity and is not capable of flying non-stop from Europe to Chicago.

"The SST today is basically an airplane that doesn't have very long legs. It would have to stop for refueling before it could come to Chicago. It also can't fly supersonic over the land. I just don't see why anyone would want to bring the darn thing to Chicago," said J. P. Dunne, acting commissioner of aviation for the City of Chicago.

"But 1987 is a long way down the line . . . and we will see the day when quiet, long-range supersonic travel will exist," he predicted.

Dunne said Chicago would follow the FAA's lead on future application for SST flights to O'Hare. The city probably does not have the veto power that the New York-New Jersey Port Authority is attempting to exercise, he said.

"If the FAA were to certify the plane, and if an air line wanted to fly in here, it could. We're a caretaker.

It's our job to run a safe, clean airport," Dunne said.

U. S. REP. ABNER J. Mikva, whose 19th Congressional District includes the communities of Des Plaines and Park Ridge, which are seriously affected by O'Hare jet noise, has pledged opposition to the Concorde.

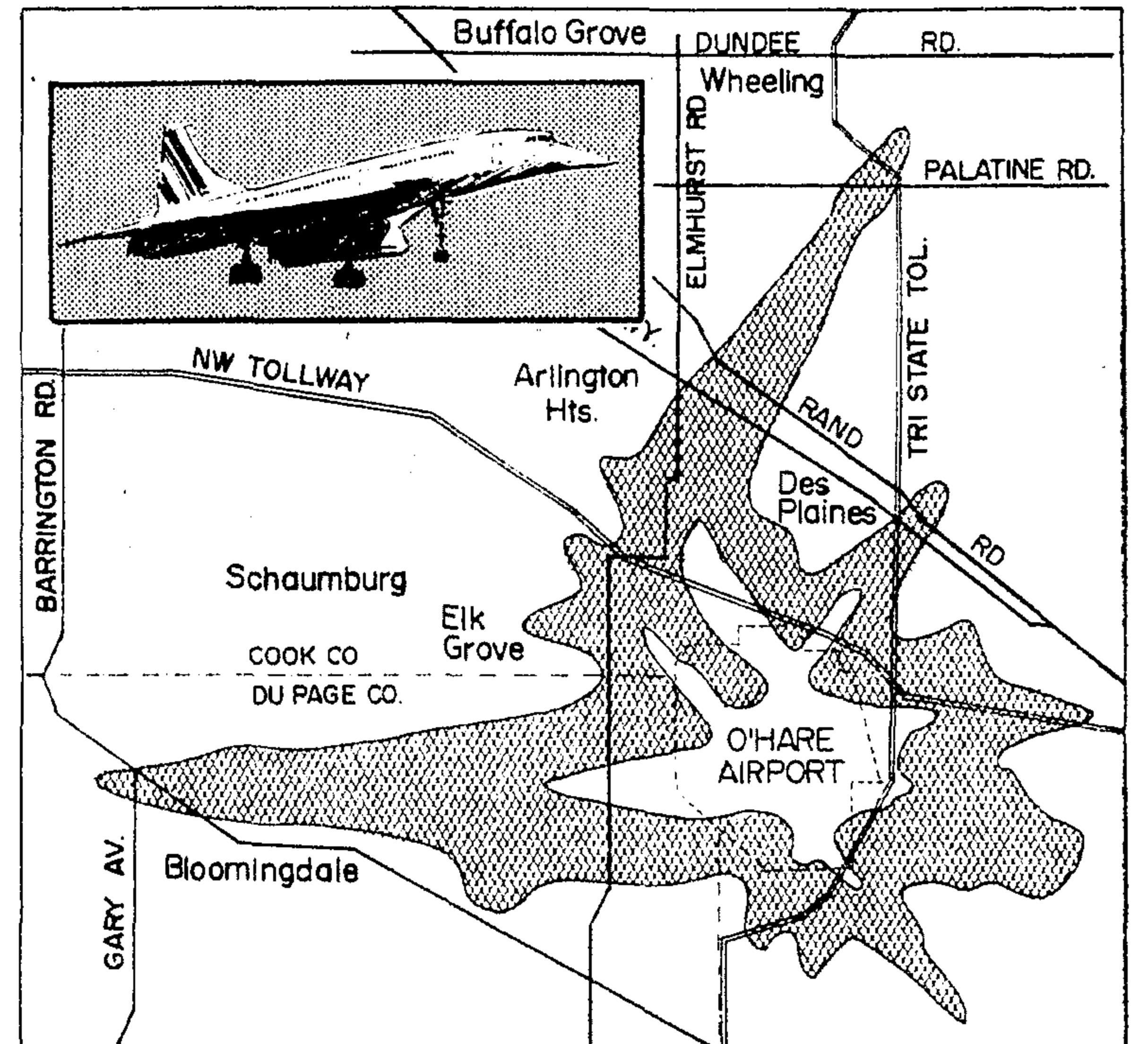
"The noise level of the Concorde is 100 per cent higher than the noisiest of our planes. We need more noise at O'Hare like we need another headache," Mikva said.

"Eardrums have been pummeled and lifestyles have been altered to compensate for the daily din of aircraft noise," Mikva said. "France's white elephant should not be allowed to land on Americans' eardrums—in the 10th District, in St. Louis, or anywhere else."

In contrast to the controversy surrounding the Concorde's proposed operation in New York, the cities of Dallas-Fort Worth, have supported Braniff International Airlines' application to operate the Concorde between Dallas and Washington.

Through an agreement with British Airways and Air France, Braniff is seeking Civil Aeronautics Board approval of one-stop service from Dallas

(Continued on Page 20)



CONCORDE jet noise would be directed west and north of O'Hare Airport if the controversial plane were to land here. The map shows the noise pattern in 1987 based on six SST flights a day. The white area would be the most seriously affected.

This morning in The Herald

Cubs finally win

The Cubs snapped out of their recent tailspin and broke Montreal's seven-game winning streak with an 8-6 victory at Wrigley Field Wednesday. Home runs by Larry Berra and Greg Gross were the offensive weapons. Bill Bonham, who hit his ninth homer and Bruce Sutter pitched a scoreless 9th inning. (Sports Page 1)

Trial cost high

The Comptroller's office said the County Village and City of Chicago, at least \$150,000. The judge will hear testimony from the County and City of Chicago. (Page 10)

'People killer' eyed

The White House says that a new report from the Pentagon says that the Soviet Union is planning to build a new type of nuclear missile. The report says that the Soviet Union is planning to build a new type of nuclear missile. (Page 1)

Money in Rehabs?

The City of Chicago is planning to build a new type of nuclear missile. The report says that the Soviet Union is planning to build a new type of nuclear missile. (Page 1)

Infernal Inferno

The City of Chicago is planning to build a new type of nuclear missile. The report says that the Soviet Union is planning to build a new type of nuclear missile. (Page 1)

The Index is on Page 2.

Seek way to pay for library land

The Rolling Meadows Library Board is trying to find a way to pay for 1.7 acres of land it purchased last year for library expansion.

When the library bought the land for \$38,000 last year from developer Kimball Hill, board members expected to pay for it this fall with increased tax revenue.

But residents will not be paying the estimated 73 per cent tax rate increase until fall 1978. Payment on the land is due this October.

A REFERENDUM passed in February 1976 gave the board the power to tax at a rate of 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation instead of the previous ceiling of 15 cents. But before the referendum passed, the board submitted a budget of \$167,000, which needed a tax rate of 15 cents.

Because the board must wait two years before it can tax for a higher budget, it is stuck with a tax rate around 15 cents until fall of 1978.

Board treasurer John Lund said he is certain there "won't be any problem" paying for the land.

"Our attorney is looking at several possibilities," Lund said. "The land is certainly mortgageable."

LIBRARY BOARD Atty. Robert Smith said it is "a little premature" to say how the land will be financed. "We've had some discussions with Hill, but we haven't discussed it in any detail yet," he said.

Once the board figures out how to pay for the land, it will have to find a way to finance the new library wing.

Originally, the board had proposed borrowing \$380,000 through a bond issue to pay for the building and equipment, but the city council erased the bond question from last year's referendum ballot.

For now, the board wants to use the land for additional parking.

Lund said he does not expect any construction to start within the next year.

THE BOARD WILL be holding meetings within the next few months to discuss future development, Lund said. "In about six months we'll have

(Continued on Page 5)



FIRE CHIEF Harvey Carothers, left, and Harry Schaefer from the state fire marshal's office search through living room rubble at 250 N. Lytle Dr., Palatine, to try to determine the cause of a fatal fire which killed a mother and her 11-year-old daughter.

Mother, daughter killed in fire

by LUISA GINETTI

Hushed disbelief and sorrowful looks marked the faces of residents on Lytle Drive in Palatine Wednesday morning as they gazed at the charred house where an early morning fire took the lives of two of their neighbors.

Many of them had tried to help but intense heat drove back their attempts and those of Palatine firemen to save the lives of Barbara Reiser, 36, and her 11-year-old daughter Patti.

David Reiser, 39, director of music at Palatine High School, and his son Michael, 14, escaped the blaze at 250 N. Lytle Dr. by jumping from their second floor bedroom windows of the raised ranch home.

REISER, with second-degree burns over 40 per cent of his body, was listed in serious but stable condition at Loyola University Medical Center, Chicago. Michael was listed in

serious but improving condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Neighbors said Reiser tried desperately to reach his trapped daughter before firemen arrived at the scene about 12:45 a.m.

"I don't know how he got a ladder but he did and I helped him with it," John Maxedon, 258 N. Lytle Dr., said. Maxedon said he was just going to bed when he saw the fire in his next door neighbor's house.

Maxedon awoke his wife, Barbara, told her to call the fire department and rushed outside where he found Reiser in the backyard.

"I went up behind him on the ladder but there was just too much smoke and heat," Maxedon said. Reiser had tried to climb through a south window of his daughter's bedroom. He broke the glass with his arm but was forced back because of the heat.



Patti Reiser



Barbara Reiser

"THE FATHER made a valiant but futile attempt to get in (his daughter's bedroom window)," Palatine Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers said.

Gayle Anderson, 26, of 261 N. Lytle Dr., said she had just come home from work and was on the front stairs drinking a cola with her 17-year-old

brother, William Kamphouse Jr., when she saw an orange glow in the Reiser's house.

"I saw the glow. I ran in and called the fire department and by the time I came back out, the living room window was blown out and the whole house was blowing out and the whole

(Continued on Page 10)

Orphan girls await eviction from home

Anna Marie and Paula David Wednesday sat politely but confused in the rear of a Cook County Circuit courtroom in Chicago.

Their grandmother, Marie Brunetti, just as puzzled as the two parentless Mount Prospect girls, was at their side. Their aunt and uncle, Sheila and Arthur Brunetti, 1915 Camp McDonald Road, Mount Prospect, also were there.

The sisters — Anna Marie, 15, and Paula, 13 — are old enough to understand and accept the tragic deaths within the past five years of both of their parents. They are bewildered,

however, by the legal battle they have been enmeshed in since June.

THE CASE IS complicated with only one simple fact: the parentless girls face eviction from their home because they were unable to keep up the mortgage payments when their father died.

"They're so frustrated today, that they say they don't really want to live in the house anymore, but they feel they're entitled to some equity built up through the years by their folks."

Their mother, Nancy, died of cancer in 1972. She was 33. Their father, Edward, died suddenly of a heart attack

Byline report

Marsha Bosley



in April. He was 46. Now they are faced with losing their home, 1102 Meadow Ln., Mount Prospect.

The question for the courts to decide is whether the four-bedroom

house actually belongs to the girls or whether John Russo, Cicero, contending the house is legally his, rightfully can evict them.

Neither Nancy nor Edward David left wills. Their deaths were unexpected. The girls currently have no legal guardians, although the Brunetti grandparents are waiting to hear "any minute now" whether they have custody of Anna Marie and Paula.

LEONARD RUBIN, the attorney representing the David girls said their father made an "unusual" agreement with Russo concerning ownership of the house. Their father, unable to se-

cure a mortgage because of credit problems evolving from various business deals, asked Russo in 1967 to sign the title for the house provided the Davids made the mortgage payments. It was a verbal contract. The payments were made regularly until their father died.

Russo, 5102 W. 32nd Pl., Cicero, filed an eviction suit last month because he said he has not received the mortgage payments. "If they want to stay there, they have to pay rent," Russo said. "I don't have no bad feelings about it. It's too bad Eddy died. We were getting along fine."

Russo and his wife, Mary, have been friends of the Brunetti and David families for several years. He was charging the Davids \$295 a month for the house, which has an estimated value today of \$60,000. "I'm not increasing it," he said. "They could stay there if they pay me. If it were anyone else, I'd charge them \$400 or \$450 a month."

The girls want to move out of the house. It holds too many bitter memories for them. Arthur and Sheila Brunetti are making arrangements for their nieces to live with them. But the

(Continued on Page 12)

Pilot caused April crash at Pal-Waukee

by DEBBE JONAK

Pilot error was blamed for the April 27 crash at Pal-Waukee Airport, in which a business jet skidded off the runway and into the Lewis International Inc. Building, Prospect Heights.

The National Transportation and Safety Board Wednesday released the results of its investigation into the crash, which left four persons injured and caused \$75,000 in damage to the building at 55 E. Palatine Rd.

"There was no reason for the accident. The pilot just did not use good judgment," E. J. McAvoy, air safety investigator, said.

ALL EQUIPMENT necessary to stop

the 47-foot Sabreliner jet was working, McAvoy said.

Rockwell International Inc. owned the aircraft. It was piloted by John Pilato, 49, of Ambridge, Pa., who was demoted from pilot to first officer soon after the accident.

Pilato apparently misread the instrument panel and applied the wrong brake system at the wrong time, McAvoy said.

As a result, the aircraft skipped off the runway and across Palatine Road, hitting two cars before coming to rest at Lewis International One motorist, and employee of Lewis, the pilot and the co-pilot were injured.

The crash originally was blamed on

brake failure. The board's investigation shows the braking system and antiskid equipment worked, McAvoy said, although one of the thrust reversers malfunctioned. The devices reverse the thrust of the jet to slow the aircraft.

"WE DO KNOW ONE of the thrust reversers did fail, but at a point where the plane should have stopped anyway," he said.

The thrust reversers are supplemental braking equipment on an aircraft.

When a piece of equipment fails to function properly, it is indicated on the aircraft's instrument panel. The first two times Pilato attempted to

land, the panel showed all systems were working, McAvoy said.

Those attempts were unsuccessful because the pilot was not satisfied with his deceleration, so he decided to try again, the investigator said.

On the third try, Pilato may have thrown the aircraft into reverse thrust, too quickly, causing damage to the drive shaft, McAvoy said.

HIS FIRST OFFICER, Ted Chitanvar, 32, of McKees Rock, Pa., said the instrument panel showed the right side reverser was broken, McAvoy said.

However, Pilato mistakenly thought the left one was damaged. So he activated the malfunctioning right thrust

reverser which pushed the jet forward instead of slowing it down. When he reached the end of the runway, the pilot attempted to take off again. To do this, he turned on an emergency switch is on, McAvoy said, explain- However, McAvoy said, the pilot could not get enough power to take off, and instead activated the thrust reverser again.

A pilot should never activate the thrust reverser when the emergency switch is on, McAvoy said, explaining that it will boost the jet forward instead.

"That was like the straw that broke the camel's back," he said. That last surge of power shot the aircraft over

Palatine Road and nose-first into the Lewis International building.

PILATO WAS PAYING too much attention to the reverse thrust system and too little attention to the brakes, McAvoy said.

Using just his brakes, he needed only 3,800 feet to land, he said. The jet traveled more than 4,500 feet before it ran off the runway.

"This gentleman displayed very poor judgment," he said.

McAvoy will send the investigation results to the transportation board's Washington, D.C. office to be filed. However, the board can take corrective action only if a crash is due to mechanical failure or control tower error.

Local scene

Swimming, tennis lessons

The second session of swimming and tennis lessons offered by the Palatine Park District begins Monday.

Tennis lessons will be taught at Community, Locust, Palatine Hills, Birchwood, Eagle and Sycamore parks, with levels ranging from beginners to intermediate.

Swimming lessons for "tiny tots" to adults will be taught by the park district during the second session. Registration for tennis and swimming lessons is now open.

Consult the park district summer brochure for a listing of times and dates for both tennis and swimming lessons. For more information call the park office at 991-0333.

Auto mechanics course

A basic auto mechanics course is being offered by Salt Creek Rural Park District. Instruction will include grease jobs, tune ups, oil changes, tire inflation and changes.

Classes will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays beginning Monday through Aug. 1 at Rose Park garage, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine.

Pet contest Saturday

The Palatine Park District and Save-A-Pet will sponsor a pet contest from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Birchwood Park sports complex, 435 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Pets will compete in the following categories: smallest, largest, most unusual, most talented, most attractive, most athletic, hairiest, best swimmer, best costumed, most feathers, best chirp and most colorful.

Registration blanks are available at the park office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. For information call 991-0333.

Welcome Wagon lunch

Palatine Welcome Wagon's annual luncheon will be Tuesday at Arlington Park Race Track. Tickets at \$9 each, must be purchased by Friday. For information call 359-5597.

TM program Monday

"Creating an Ideal Society Through the Transcendental Meditation Program" will be the topic of discussion at 8 p.m. Monday by Steve Schulte at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St., Palatine.



They came to play football Wednesday at Buffalo Grove High School and not even the heat could stop them.

Powwow campout makes some citizens see red

by NANCY GOTLER

More than 700 persons, including 100 overnight campers, are expected at Recreation Park in late August for the annual powwow of an Indian folklore group.

Irate residents who live nearby have organized the Central Citizens Homeowners Coalition to fight the conference.

Arlington Heights Park commissioners last May agreed to permit the Mascoutin Society, which promotes the Indian way of life, to hold its an-

nual powwow at the park Aug. 26-28 and to allow some participants to camp there overnight.

But Mert Taylor, park district recreation superintendent, said he does not know how many persons are expected to attend, where they will park and what toilet facilities they will use.

"WE HAVEN'T finalized everything, like how many will be here and where they will park," he said. "We're premature on this but we're not going to let it get out of hand."

Comr. Kathryn Graham said, "I don't think the board had enough information to make a decision."

She said permission to camp at the site was granted unanimously by the board because a valuable collection of teepees will be set up at the park and cannot be left unattended.

A flyer distributed last weekend during Fourth of July festivities invites the public and says, "There are camping and dancing facilities complete with water, latrines and a swimming pool on the grounds."

Barbara Loehman of Downers Grove, whose husband, Byron, is vice president of the Mascoutin Society,

said there will be dancing contests until 10:30 p.m. each night and drum playing and singing may continue until midnight.

"I IMAGINE WE'RE really going to have to watch it," she said. "But I don't anticipate any problems."

She said the society will supply its own security force and food.

"They don't know enough about it to be sure nothing is going to go wrong," said Pauline Buss of 1507 E. Miner St., one of the coalition organizers. "Before they schedule activities here

they should ask questions.

"I'm very disappointed that the park board didn't try to contact the community before making a decision," she said. "Besides, our Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts usually are rejected when they try to use the park for camping. Why should an outside group be allowed to?"

Taylor said the group will not be charged a fee for use of the park because they will not use any of its facilities.

HE SAID THERE IS one bathroom on the grounds outside the fieldhouse and that nonresidents who use the swimming pool will be charged the usual \$2 fee.

"There's not going to be 500 people camping out at Recreation Park," Taylor said. "We're going to sit down with these people and discuss specific guidelines for them. They'll be restricted to the ball diamond area and the residents on Miner Street won't even know they're there."

Mrs. Loehman said the society has had its meetings at Camp Dan Beard in Wheeling for the past five years. The scouting council that runs the park could not be reached for comment about the group.

Taylor promised there will be no problems this year.

"There are no ballgames or concerts scheduled during this weekend and these people won't be interfering with the park district programs," he said. "They won't be in the way."

Two men held on narcotics, battery counts

Schaumburg police early Wednesday arrested two Hoffman Estates men, charging one with possession of narcotics and the other with battery against two policemen.

Police said they arrested John Warnock, 23, of 126 Lincoln Dr., and Richard J. O'Donnell, 19, of 314 Flagstaff Ln., after they stopped the car O'Donnell was driving shortly after 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said Warnock, a passenger in O'Donnell's car, jumped out and began scuffling with police. Patrolmen Ronald Dutner and Robert Cooksey subdued him, and placed the two men under arrest, police said.

Police charged O'Donnell with driving under the influence of alcohol, transporting open liquor and possession of amphetamines. Police charged Warnock with battery, resisting arrest, transporting open liquor and a parole violation.

O'Donnell and Warnock were released on bond and were ordered to appear July 27 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Library seeks way to pay for land

(Continued from Page 1) a better idea of what we'll be doing," he said.

Besides paying for the property, the increased taxes will go to make up a \$276,500 budget that will go into effect May 1978. Lund, and librarian Judith Drescher said the increased budgets are needed to pay for increased insurance costs, gas and electric bills that doubled last winter, and increased cost of books and periodicals.

"Inflation has caught up with us," Mrs. Drescher said.

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JERRY LARGENT, 19, of Hoffman Estates, shines the motorcycle he bought for a second time at a police auction this week. Largent originally bought the cycle for \$450 last winter, but he did not check the title number against the number imprinted on the bike. Police impounded the cycle after they found that the identification number had been altered. When the original number could not be determined, police put the cycle up for auction Tuesday.

Bought twice, bike now his for good

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Jerry Largent has his motorcycle back, and it isn't considered stolen any more.

But it cost him more than \$100 and two months of waiting before the Hoffman Estates Police Dept. let him buy it for the second time.

The police impounded the cycle in April because somewhere along the line, the vehicle identification number was altered and Largent could not prove it was his.

AFTER POLICE attempted fruitlessly to determine the real number, they sold it at public auction Tuesday to Largent, the only bidder.

While village officials say police acted properly and followed procedure, Largent, 19, is somewhat confused by the whole affair.

The police, he says, wouldn't tell him what was going on, tried to scare him into thinking he might go to prison and never notified him of the date of the auction.

"To me, it seemed like they come up and say that bike or car looks hot, take it away or tow it, and then the next thing you know, they auction it off," he says. "That's the way it looks to me, and then you're out a car or a bike."

THE STORY really begins in Arizona, before Largent moved with his family to Hoffman Estates 3½ years ago.

It was there that motorcycles first got into his blood. He found he could get a better view while traveling the dirt roads breathing in the fresh air on his small cycle.

But when he moved to Hoffman Estates, he discovered there are few dirt trails around here and his motorcycle was too small for conventional streets.

So he sold the bike, but he never got it out of his system. He waited until he would turn 18 and he could afford to buy a bigger motorcycle.

The wait ended a few months ago. He was working part-time at a local gas station when the station's owner decided to sell his 350 cc Honda.

LARGENT WORKED out a deal where he would pay \$50 out of his weekly paycheck until he had accumulated the \$450 selling price, and the bike would be his.

He doesn't remember what month he bought it, but he knows it was still winter because he remembers driving it for the first time through the snow.

The cycle, Largent says, wasn't the first vehicle he has had. But it was the first he paid for himself.

Since it was his first such transaction, he says, he didn't think to check the identification number on the title or match it against the number of the cycle.

"I NEVER LOOKED at it," he says. "I figured it was good." That was the beginning of his trouble.

On April 27, he let his friend take a ride on it. That was his second mistake. The friend wasn't licensed to drive a motorcycle, and he was stopped by a patrolman for improper lane usage.

The patrolman, says Lt. Robert Manning of the Hoffman Estates Police Dept., checked the vehicle number and it appeared to have been al-

tered. The bike was impounded. That night, Largent brought the title down to the police station. The number on the title didn't correspond. The last six numbers, says Manning, were different.

"IN ESSENCE, (The seller) had given him the title to one bike, and it wasn't the same bike," he says.

Meanwhile, police investigators began trying to track down the number of the motorcycle. It wasn't an easy task, Manning says, because no vehicle existed for the altered number.

They ran all the possible numbers into the police computer system and came up empty. They checked with Honda in California and weren't able to learn much more. They sent the cycle to the crime lab where investigators were able to learn only that there was no way they'd ever be able to figure out what the original number was.

"All we were concerned about was who owned the vehicle and where did it come from," Manning says.

WHILE ALL THIS was going on, Largent says, police wouldn't tell him how to get his cycle back or the status of the investigation.

"They only called, to my knowledge, once and the rest of the time, we called," he says. "It was like a puzzle, and you had to put it together. They'd say 'We're sure it's been altered, but you can probably get it back.'"

On one of the times when they did communicate, Largent says, a policeman told him that altering a vehicle identification number is a federal offense and that he could go to prison for 9 or 10 years.

Manning, reading from police files, says that Largent or his parents were kept informed of the status of the situation, and that they were told that if Largent could come in with a title with the correct vehicle number, he could get the motorcycle back.

"TO THE BEST of my knowledge, the people involved were notified," Village Mgr. George P. Longmeyer adds.

On May 11, Circuit Court Judge Joseph Gill ruled that the bike did not belong to Largent, Manning adds, and

Largent's mother was notified the next day that the village would have to follow "disposal procedures."

However, Manning concedes, police were unable to contact Largent to notify him of the date of the auction.

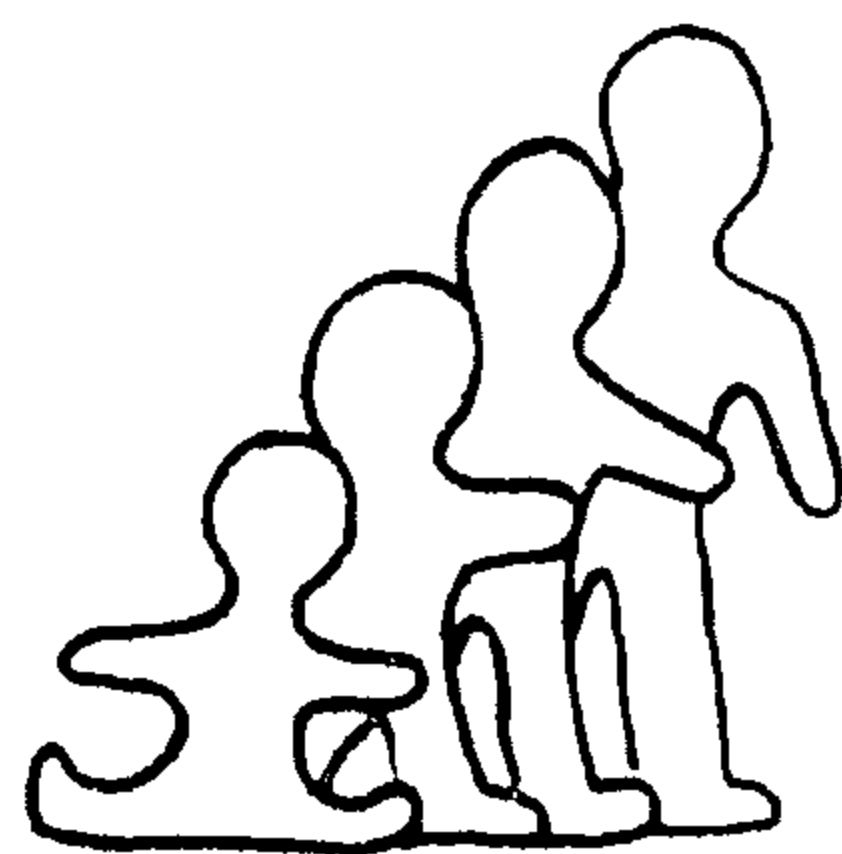
Largent heard about it three weeks in advance, however, from Trustee Ralph H. Lyster, a friend of the family, and he began saving his money.

He had \$90 by Tuesday, and his mother had set a little more aside. If the cycle sells for \$200 or less, she told him, they could buy it back.

As it turned out, he was the only one to attend the auction, and he bought it for \$158, the price it cost the village for storage, minus \$58 for damages while it was stored.

The police, Manning says, were just following standard procedures. Village officials, while not enthusiastic about the manner in which the affair was handled, agree.

"It's unfortunate, but maybe this young man has learned an important lesson," Trustee Jeanne M. Pavay says. "It's too bad, but maybe he'll be more careful next time."



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Concorde jet in O'Hare's future?

by KURT BAER

Six supersonic Concorde jets could be flying in and out of O'Hare Airport daily within 10 years, subjecting some 33,000 additional residents to jet noise, a study by the Federal Aviation Administration projects.

Most of the additional noise would be concentrated west and north of the airport, including a take off pattern over Mount Prospect, the study shows.

The FAA emphasizes that its environmental impact study, released in April, is theoretical and that there are no immediate plans to bring the Concorde to Chicago or any U. S. cities except Washington, D.C. and New York.

TWELVE MAJOR U. S. airports, including O'Hare, were included in the FAA's study "on the basis of their ability to support relatively high-cost supersonic air travel and offer suitable routes to world business centers."

If the Concorde were to operate at O'Hare by 1987, a total of 271,000 residents would be affected by jet noise compared with 238,000 residents who will experience jet noise if the supersonic plane is not flying here.

Tests have shown that the Concorde

is about as loud as conventional jet air planes on landings but almost twice as loud on takeoffs.

The FAA now estimates that 430,000 residents are bothered by jet noise from O'Hare and that 37,000 persons are seriously affected.

But the numbers are expected to drop over the next several years as the noisiest jets are taken out of service or refitted with quieter engines in order to meet new federal antinnoise standards.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Air France, which has been flying the Concorde with British Airways for 14 months from Dulles Airport near Washington, said the FAA's study of major U. S. airports does not necessarily reflect the airline's long-range plans.

"Right now the only thing we're considering is to keep the Washington service going and to work through the courts to take off and land at New York," said Air France spokesman Jim Collins.

The FAA has approved Concorde service at New York's Kennedy Airport, but the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs the airport, has banned the SST. The ban is being contested in U.S. District Court.

"We are still in a (16-month) test

period and it is a little premature to start talking about flying to cities all over the country until Brock Adams, secretary of transportation, makes a decision (on whether to give the Concorde a permanent license)," Collins said.

THE CONCORDE is limited by its fuel capacity and is not capable of flying non-stop from Europe to Chicago.

"The SST today is basically an airplane that doesn't have very long legs. It would have to stop for refueling before it could come to Chicago. It also can't fly supersonic over the land. I just don't see why anyone would want to bring the darn thing to Chicago," said J. P. Dunne, acting commissioner of aviation for the City of Chicago.

"But 1987 is a long way down the line . . . and we will see the day when quiet, long-range supersonic travel will exist," he predicted.

Dunne said Chicago would follow the FAA's lead on future application for SST flights to O'Hare. The city probably does not have the veto power that the New York-New Jersey Port Authority is attempting to exercise, he said.

"If the FAA were to certify the plane, and if an air line wanted to fly in here, it could. We're a caretaker.

It's our job to run a safe, clean airport," Dunne said.

U. S. REP. ABNER J. Mikva, whose 10th Congressional District includes the communities of Des Plaines and Park Ridge, which are seriously affected by O'Hare jet noise, has pledged opposition to the Concorde.

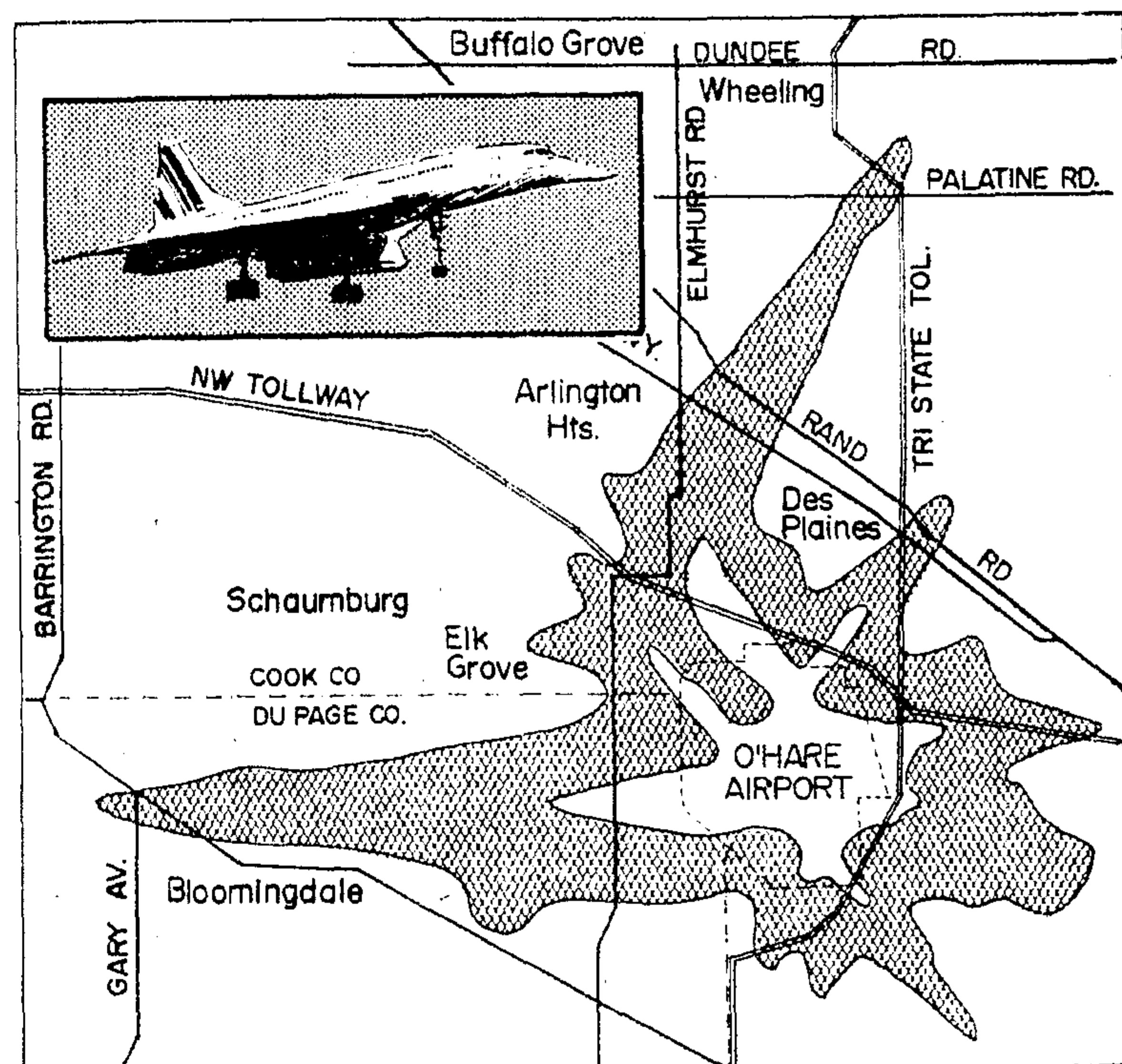
"The noise level of the Concorde is 100 per cent higher than the noisiest of our planes. We need more noise at O'Hare like we need another headache," Mikva said.

"Eardrums have been pummeled and lifestyles have been altered to compensate for the daily din of aircraft noise," Mikva said. "France's white elephant should not be allowed to land on Americans' eardrums — in the 10th District, in St. Louis, or anywhere else."

In contrast to the controversy surrounding the Concorde's proposed operation in New York, the cities of Dallas-Fort Worth, have supported Braniff International Airlines' application to operate the Concorde between Dallas and Washington.

Through an agreement with British Airways and Air France, Braniff is seeking Civil Aeronautics Board approval of one-stop service from Dallas

(Continued on Page 20)



CONCORDE jet noise would be directed west and north of O'Hare Airport if the controversial plane were to land here. The map shows the noise pattern in 1987 based on six SST flights a day. The white area would be the most seriously affected.

This morning in The Herald

Cubs finally win

The Cubs snapped out of their recent tailspin and broke Montreal's seven-game winning streak with an 8-2 victory at Wrigley Field Wednesday. Home runs by Larry Borker and Greg Gross were the offensive weapons. Bill Bonham caught his ninth win and Bruce Sutter got a save. (See Page 1)

Trial cost high

The U. S. attorney general's office has filed suit against the Cook County, at least \$150,000. Village officials meantime have agreed to a plan to recover expenses of, among others, Cook County and Frank Deluca. (Page 10)

'People killer' eyed

The White House is expected to recommend the people in question be removed from the White House grounds. The White House is expected to recommend the people in question be removed from the White House grounds. (Page 1)

Money in Rehabs?

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Infernal Inferno

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The Index is on Page 2.

Trustee of 'dump' in court

The trustee of a 53-acre site that has become an illegal dumping ground on Northwest Highway in Palatine Township faces charges today in Cook County Circuit Court of using the tract as a landfill in a residential area.

The Cook County state's attorney's office sued the Maywood Proviso State Bank in May to halt dumping on the site, located between Doe Road and Palos Avenue, after complaints by the villages of Palatine and Inverness.

Assistant State's Atty. Scott Peters, who will prosecute the case, said it is possible the court will fine the bank on a daily basis until the site is cleaned up.

THE COURT could fine the bank, as trustee of the land, up to \$200 a day. The maximum fine that could be levied is \$15,000.

The owners of the land are not known to the state's attorney's office, but Morris Alexander of the office said that information is likely to come out at the hearing today.

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in Room 1109 of the Daley Center.

The Illinois attorney general's office also has filed suit against the bank because of dumping on the site. The attorney general's action came after complaints by Palatine, Inverness and Barrington.

Assistant Atty. Carol Pearce said no court date has been set for the case. The complaint asks the Illinois Pollution Control Board to force the owner to remove the refuse and pay penalties of up to \$1,000 a day until the site is cleaned up.

THE MAXIMUM fine under state law is \$10,000.

Mounds of useless construction materials and other refuse line Northwest Highway along the site. Nearby residents say dump trucks often back into the lot and unload refuse after dark.

The Cook County Highway Dept., which maintains a section of the highway, erected a wooden snow fence along the site in May.



FIRE CHIEF Harvey Carothers, left, and Harry Schaefer from the state fire marshal's

office search through living room rubble at 250 N. Lytle Dr., Palatine, to try to deter-

mine the cause of a fatal fire which killed a mother and her 11-year-old daughter.

Mother, daughter killed in fire

by LUISA GINETTI

Hushed disbelief and sorrowful looks marked the faces of residents on Lytle Drive in Palatine Wednesday morning as they gazed at the charred house where an early morning fire took the lives of two of their neighbors.

Many of them had tried to help but intense heat drove back their attempts and those of Palatine firemen to save the lives of Barbara Reiser, 36, and her 11-year-old daughter Patti.

David Reiser, 39, director of music at Palatine High School, and his son Michael, 14, escaped the blaze at 250 N. Lytle Dr. by jumping from their second floor bedroom windows of the raised ranch home.

REISER, WITH second-degree burns over 40 per cent of his body, was listed in serious but stable condition at Loyola University Medical Center, Chicago. Michael was listed in

serious but improving condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Neighbors said Reiser tried desperately to reach his trapped daughter before firemen arrived at the scene about 12:45 a.m.

"I don't know how he got a ladder but he did and I helped him with it," John Maxedon, 258 N. Lytle Dr., said. Maxedon said he was just going to bed when he saw the fire in his next door neighbor's house.

Maxedon awoke his wife, Barbara, told her to call the fire department and rushed outside where he found Reiser in the backyard.

"I went up behind him on the ladder but there was just too much smoke and heat," Maxedon said. Reiser had tried to climb through a south window of his daughter's bedroom. He broke the glass with his arm but was forced back because of the heat.



Patti Reiser



Barbara Reiser

"THE FATHER made a valiant but futile attempt to get in (his daughter's bedroom window)," Palatine Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers said.

Gayle Anderson, 26, of 261 N. Lytle Dr., said she had just come home from work and was on the front stairs drinking a cola with her 17-year-old

brother, William Kamphouse Jr., when she saw an orange glow in the Reiser's house.

"I saw the glow. I ran in and called the fire department and by the time I came back out, the living room window was blown out and the whole

(Continued on Page 10)

Orphan girls await eviction from home

Anna Marie and Paula David Wednesday sat politely but confused in the rear of a Cook County Circuit courtroom in Chicago.

Their grandmother, Marie Brunetti, just as puzzled as the two parentless Mount Prospect girls, was at their side. Their aunt and uncle, Sheila and Arthur Brunetti, 1945 Camp McDonald Road, Mount Prospect, also were there.

The sisters — Anna Marie, 15, and Paula, 13 — are old enough to understand and accept the tragic deaths within the past five years of both of their parents. They are bewildered,

however, by the legal battle they have been enmeshed in since June.

THE CASE IS complicated with only one simple fact: the parentless girls face eviction from their home because they were unable to keep up the mortgage payments when their father died.

They're so frustrated today, that they say they don't really want to live in the house anymore, but they feel they're entitled to some equity built up through the years by their folks.

Their mother, Nancy, died of cancer in 1972. She was 33. Their father, Edward, died suddenly of a heart attack

Byline report

Marsha Bosley



in April. He was 46. Now they are faced with losing their home, 1102 Meadow Ln., Mount Prospect.

The question for the courts to decide is whether the four-bedroom

house actually belongs to the girls or whether John Russo, Cicero, contending the house is legally his, rightfully can evict them.

Neither Nancy nor Edward David left wills. Their deaths were unexpected. The girls currently have no legal guardians, although the Brunetti grandparents are waiting to hear "any minute now" whether they have custody of Anna Marie and Paula.

LEONARD RUBIN, the attorney representing the David girls said their father made an "unusual" agreement with Russo concerning ownership of the house. Their father, unable to se-

cure a mortgage because of credit problems evolving from various business deals, asked Russo in 1967 to sign the title for the house provided the Davids made the mortgage payments. It was a verbal contract. The payments were made regularly until their father died.

Russo, 5102 W. 32nd Pl., Cicero, filed an eviction suit last month because he said he has not received the mortgage payments. "If they want to stay there, they have to pay rent," Russo said. "I don't have no bad feelings about it. It's too bad Eddy died. We were getting along fine."

Russo and his wife, Mary, have been friends of the Brunetti and David families for several years. He was charging the Davids \$295 a month for the house, which has an estimated value today of \$60,000. "I'm not increasing it," he said. "They could stay there if they pay me. If it were anyone else, I'd charge them \$400 or \$450 a month."

The girls want to move out of the house. It holds too many bitter memories for them. Arthur and Sheila Brunetti are making arrangements for their nieces to live with them. But the

(Continued on Page 12)

Pilot caused April crash at Pal-Waukee

by DEBBE JONAK

Pilot error was blamed for the April 27 crash at Pal-Waukee Airport, in which a business jet skidded off the runway and into the Lewis International Inc. Building, Prospect Heights.

The National Transportation and Safety Board Wednesday released the results of its investigation into the crash, which left four persons injured and caused \$75,000 in damage to the building at 55 E. Palatine Rd.

"There was no reason for the accident. The pilot just did not use good judgment," E. J. McAvoy, air safety investigator, said.

ALL EQUIPMENT necessary to stop

the 47-foot Sabreliner jet was working, McAvoy said.

Rockwell International Inc. owned the aircraft. It was piloted by John Pilato, 49, of Ambridge, Pa., who was demoted from pilot to first officer soon after the accident.

Pilato apparently misread the instrument panel and applied the wrong brake system at the wrong time, McAvoy said.

As a result, the aircraft skipped off the runway and across Palatine Road, hitting two cars before coming to rest at Lewis International One motorist, and employee of Lewis, the pilot and the co-pilot were injured.

The crash originally was blamed on

brake failure. The board's investigation shows the braking system and antiskid equipment worked, McAvoy said, although one of the thrust reversers malfunctioned. The devices reverse the thrust of the jet to slow the aircraft.

"WE DO KNOW ONE of the thrust reversers did fail, but at a point where the plane should have stopped anyway," he said.

The thrust reversers are supplemental braking equipment on an aircraft.

When a piece of equipment fails to function properly, it is indicated on the aircraft's instrument panel. The first two times Pilato attempted to

land, the panel showed all systems were working, McAvoy said.

Those attempts were unsuccessful because the pilot was not satisfied with his deceleration, so he decided to try again, the investigator said.

On the third try, Pilato may have thrown the aircraft into reverse thrust, too quickly, causing damage to the drive shaft, McAvoy said.

HIS FIRST OFFICER, Ted Chitanvar, 32, of McKees Rock, Pa., said the instrument panel showed the right side reverser was broken, McAvoy said.

However, Pilato mistakenly thought the left one was damaged. So he activated the malfunctioning right thrust

reverser which pushed the jet forward instead of slowing it down. When he reached the end of the runway, the pilot attempted to take off again. To do this, he turned on an emergency switch is on, McAvoy said, explaining. However, McAvoy said, the pilot could not get enough power to take off, and instead activated the thrust reverser again.

A pilot should never activate the thrust reverser when the emergency switch is on, McAvoy said, explaining that it will boost the jet forward instead.

"That was like the straw that broke the camel's back," he said. That last surge of power shot the aircraft over

Palatine Road and nose-first into the Lewis International building.

PILATO WAS PAYING too much attention to the reverse thrust system and too little attention to the brakes, McAvoy said.

Using just his brakes, he needed only 3,800 feet to land, he said. The jet traveled more than 4,500 feet before it ran off the runway.

"This gentleman displayed very poor judgment," he said.

McAvoy will send the investigation results to the transportation board's Washington, D.C. office to be filed. However, the board can take corrective action only if a crash is due to mechanical failure or control tower error.

Local scene

Swimming, tennis lessons

The second session of swimming and tennis lessons offered by the Palatine Park District begins Monday.

Tennis lessons will be taught at Community, Locust, Palatine Hills, Birchwood, Eagle and Sycamore parks, with levels ranging from beginners to intermediate.

Swimming lessons for "tiny tots" to adults will be taught by the park district during the second session. Registration for tennis and swimming lessons is now open.

Consult the park district summer brochure for a listing of times and dates for both tennis and swimming lessons. For more information call the park office at 991-0333.

Auto mechanics course

A basic auto mechanics course is being offered by Salt Creek Rural Park District. Instruction will include grease jobs, tune ups, oil changes, tire inflation and changes.

Classes will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays beginning Monday through Aug. 1 at Rose Park garage, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine.

Pet contest Saturday

The Palatine Park District and Save-A-Pet will sponsor a pet contest from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Birchwood Park sports complex, 435 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Pets will compete in the following categories: smallest, largest, most unusual, most talented, most attractive, most athletic, hairiest, best swimmer, best costumed, most feathers, best chirp and most colorful.

Registration blanks are available at the park office, 282 E. Palatine Rd. For information call 991-0333.

Welcome Wagon lunch

Palatine Welcome Wagon's annual luncheon will be Tuesday at Arlington Park Race Track. Tickets at \$9 each, must be purchased by Friday. For information call 359-5597.

TM program Monday

"Creating an Ideal Society Through the Transcendental Meditation Program" will be the topic of discussion at 8 p.m. Monday by Steve Schulte at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St., Palatine.



They came to play football Wednesday at Buffalo Grove High School and not even the heat could stop them.

Citizens to fight powwow campout by 100

by NANCY GOTLER

More than 700 persons, including 100 overnight campers, are expected at Recreation Park in late August for the annual powwow of an Indian folklore group.

Irate residents who live nearby have organized the Central Citizens Homeowners Coalition to fight the conference.

Arlington Heights Park commissioners last May agreed to permit the Mascoutin Society, which promotes the Indian way of life, to hold its annual powwow at the park Aug. 26-28 and to allow some participants to camp there overnight.

But Mert Taylor, park district recreation superintendent, said he does

not know how many persons are expected to attend, where they will park and what toilet facilities they will use.

"WE HAVEN'T finalized everything, like how many will be here and where they will park," he said. "We're premature on this but we're not going to let it get out of hand."

Comr. Kathryn Graham said, "I don't think the board had enough information to make a decision."

She said permission to camp at the site was granted unanimously by the board because a valuable collection of teepees will be set up at the park and cannot be left unattended.

A flyer distributed last weekend during Fourth of July festivities invites the public and says, "There are camping and dancing facilities complete with water, latrines and a swimming pool on the grounds."

Barbara Loehman of Downers Grove, whose husband, Byron, is vice president of the Mascoutin Society, said there will be dancing contests until 10:30 p.m. each night and drum playing and singing may continue until midnight.

"I IMAGINE WE'RE really going to have to watch it," she said. "But I don't anticipate any problems."

She said the society will supply its own security force and food.

"They don't know enough about it to be sure nothing is going to go wrong," said Pauline Buss of 1507 E. Miner St., one of the coalition organizers. "Before they schedule activities here

they should ask questions.

"I'm very disappointed that the park board didn't try to contact the community before making a decision," she said. "Besides, our Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts usually are rejected when they try to use the park for camping. Why should an outside group be allowed to?"

Taylor said the group will not be charged a fee for use of the park because they will not use any of its facilities.

HE SAID THERE IS one bathroom on the grounds outside the fieldhouse and that nonresidents who use the swimming pool will be charged the usual \$2 fee.

"There's not going to be 500 people camping out at Recreation Park," Taylor said. "We're going to sit down with these people and discuss specific guidelines for them. They'll be restricted to the ball diamond area and the residents on Miner Street won't even know they're there."

Mrs. Loehman said the society has had its meetings at Camp Dan Beard in Wheeling for the past five years. The scouting council that runs the park could not be reached for comment about the group.

Taylor promised there will be no problems this year.

"There are no ballgames or concerts scheduled during this weekend and these people won't be interfering with the park district programs," he said. "They won't be in the way."

Cash, radio stolen from village school

Burglars broke into Winston Park School, Palatine, and stole cash from an office safe and a soft-drink machine, police reported Wednesday.

Police said the burglars pushed in the window of a west side door to gain entry at the school, 900 E. Palatine Rd., between 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:15 a.m. Wednesday.

The burglars then forced a main office door, and pried open a lock to gain entry to a vault, police said. The burglars took \$6 cash from the vault and an undetermined amount of money from a soft-drink machine they pried open, police said.

Police said the burglars also stole a Civil Defense alert monitor radio from the office.

Car carrying \$4,000 in ivory is stolen

Arlington Heights police are seeking a thief who stole a car containing \$4,000 in ivory, police reported Wednesday.

Police said the thief stole a 1974 Lincoln Continental, with ivory in its trunk, from a parking lot at 823 E. Falcon Ave., Arlington Heights, between 2:45 and 3:03 p.m. Tuesday.

The owner of the car, James L. McShane, of Chicago, told police he is a jewelry salesman who left his car parked and locked in the lot, and discovered it missing when he returned, police said.

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JERRY LARGENT, 19, of Hoffman Estates, shines the motorcycle he bought for a second time at a police auction this week. Largent originally bought the cycle for \$450 last winter, but he did not check the title number against the number imprinted on the bike. Police impounded the cycle after they found that the identification number had been altered. When the original number could not be determined, police put the cycle up for auction Tuesday.

Bought twice, bike now his for good

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Jerry Largent has his motorcycle back, and it isn't considered stolen any more.

But it cost him more than \$100 and two months of waiting before the Hoffman Estates Police Dept. let him buy it for the second time.

The police impounded the cycle in April because somewhere along the line, the vehicle identification number was altered and Largent could not prove it was his.

AFTER POLICE attempted fruitlessly to determine the real number, they sold it at public auction Tuesday to Largent, the only bidder.

While village officials say police acted properly and followed procedure, Largent, 19, is somewhat confused by the whole affair.

The police, he says, wouldn't tell him what was going on, tried to scare him into thinking he might go to prison and never notified him of the date of the auction.

"To me, it seemed like they come up and say that bike or car looks hot, take it away or tow it, and then the next thing you know, they auction it off," he says. "That's the way it looks to me, and then you're out a car or a bike."

THE STORY really begins in Arizona, before Largent moved with his family to Hoffman Estates 3½ years ago.

It was there that motorcycles first got into his blood. He found he could get a better view while traveling the dirt roads breathing in the fresh air on his small cycle.

But when he moved to Hoffman Estates, he discovered there are few dirt trails around here and his motorcycle was too small for conventional streets.

So he sold the bike, but he never got it out of his system. He waited until he would turn 18 and he could afford to buy a bigger motorcycle.

The wait ended a few months ago. He was working part-time at a local gas station when the station's owner decided to sell his 350 cc Honda.

LARGENT WORKED out a deal where he would pay \$50 out of his weekly paycheck until he had accumulated the \$450 selling price, and the bike would be his.

He doesn't remember what month he bought it, but he knows it was still winter because he remembers driving it for the first time through the snow.

The cycle, Largent says, wasn't the first vehicle he had had. But it was the first he paid for himself.

Since it was his first such transaction, he says, he didn't think to check the identification number on the title or match it against the number of the cycle.

"I NEVER LOOKED at it," he says. "I figured it was good."

That was the beginning of his trouble. On April 27, he let his friend take a ride on it. That was his second mistake. The friend wasn't licensed to drive a motorcycle, and he was stopped by a patrolman for improper lane usage.

The patrolman, says Lt. Robert Manning of the Hoffman Estates Police Dept., checked the vehicle number and it appeared to have been al-

tered. The bike was impounded.

That night, Largent brought the title down to the police station. The number on the title didn't correspond. The last six numbers, says Manning, were different.

"IN ESSENCE, (The seller) had given him the title to one bike, and it wasn't the same bike," he says.

Meanwhile, police investigators began trying to track down the number of the motorcycle. It wasn't an easy task, Manning says, because no vehicle existed for the altered number.

They ran all the possible numbers into the police computer system and came up empty. They checked with Honda in California and weren't able to learn much more. They sent the cycle to the crime lab where investigators were able to learn only that there was no way they'd ever be able to figure out what the original number was.

"All we were concerned about was who owned the vehicle and where did it come from," Manning says.

WHILE ALL THIS was going on, Largent says, police wouldn't tell him how to get his cycle back or the status of the investigation.

"They only called, to my knowledge, once and the rest of the time, we called," he says. "It was like a puzzle, and you had to put it together. They'd say 'We're sure it's been altered, but you can probably get it back.'"

On one of the times when they did communicate, Largent says, a policeman told him that altering a vehicle identification number is a federal offense and that he could go to prison for 5 or 10 years.

Manning, reading from police files, says that Largent or his parents were kept informed of the status of the situation, and that they were told that if Largent could come in with a title with the correct vehicle number, he could get the motorcycle back.

"TO THE BEST of my knowledge, the people involved were notified," Village Mgr. George P. Longmeyer adds.

On May 11, Circuit Court Judge Joseph Gill ruled that the bike did not belong to Largent, Manning adds, and

Largent's mother was notified the next day that the village would have to follow "disposal procedures."

However, Manning concedes, police were unable to contact Largent to notify him of the date of the auction.

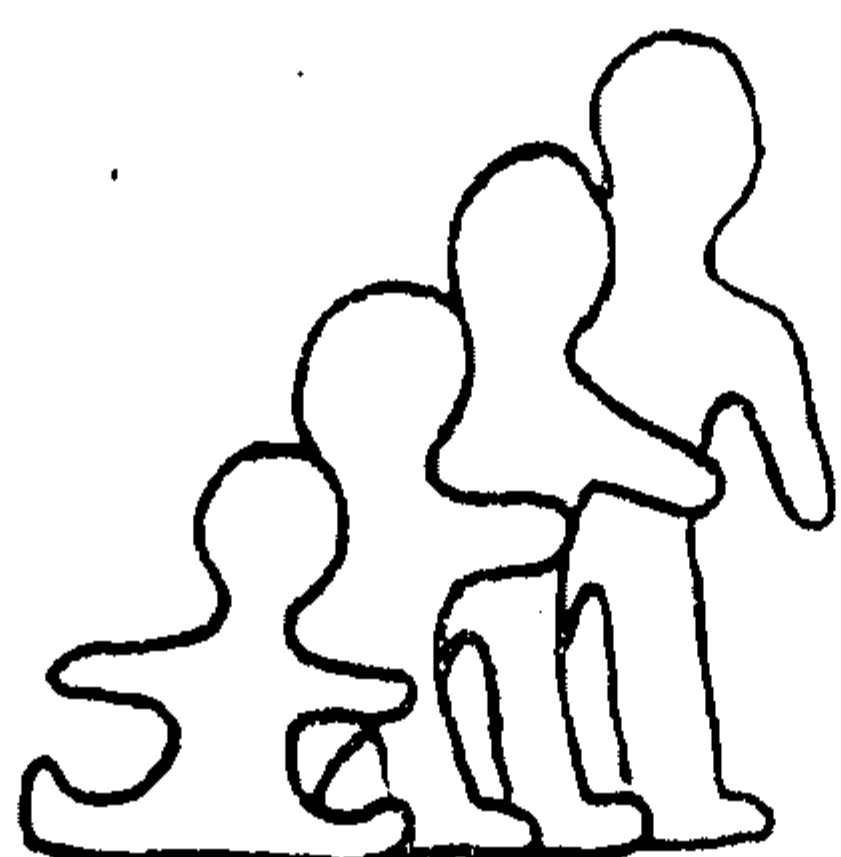
Largent heard about it three weeks in advance, however, from Trustee Ralph H. Lyerla, a friend of the family, and he began saving his money.

He had \$90 by Tuesday, and his mother had set a little more aside. If the cycle sells for \$200 or less, she told him, they could buy it back.

As it turned out, he was the only one to attend the auction, and he bought it for \$158, the price it cost the village for storage, minus \$58 for damages while it was stored.

The police, Manning says, were just following standard procedures. Village officials, while not enthusiastic about the manner in which the affair was handled, agree.

"It's unfortunate, but maybe this young man has learned an important lesson," Trustee Jeanne M. Pavay says. "It's too bad, but maybe he'll be more careful next time."



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Concorde jet in O'Hare's future?

by KURT BAER

Six supersonic Concorde jets could be flying in and out of O'Hare Airport daily within 10 years, subjecting some 33,000 additional residents to jet noise, a study by the Federal Aviation Administration projects.

Most of the additional noise would be concentrated west and north of the airport, including a take off pattern over Mount Prospect, the study shows.

The FAA emphasizes that its environmental impact study, released in April, is theoretical and that there are no immediate plans to bring the Concorde to Chicago or any U. S. cities except Washington, D.C. and New York.

Twelve major U. S. airports, including O'Hare, were included in the FAA's study "on the basis of their ability to support relatively high-cost supersonic air travel and offer suitable routes to world business centers."

If the Concorde were to operate at O'Hare by 1987, a total of 271,000 residents would be affected by jet noise compared with 238,000 residents who will experience jet noise if the supersonic plane is not flying here.

Tests have shown that the Concorde

is about as loud as conventional jet air planes on landings but almost twice as loud on takeoffs.

The FAA now estimates that 430,000 residents are bothered by jet noise from O'Hare and that 37,000 persons are seriously affected.

But the numbers are expected to drop over the next several years as the noisiest jets are taken out of service or refitted with quieter engines in order to meet new federal antinnoise standards.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Air France, which has been flying the Concorde with British Airways for 14 months from Dulles Airport near Washington, said the FAA's study of major U. S. airports does not necessarily reflect the airline's long-range plans.

"Right now the only thing we're considering is to keep the Washington service going and to work through the courts to take off and land at New York," said Air France spokesman Jim Collins.

The FAA has approved Concorde service at New York's Kennedy Airport, but the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs the airport, has banned the SST. The ban is being contested in U.S. District Court.

"We are still in a (16-month) test

period and it is a little premature to start talking about flying to cities all over the country until Brock Adams, secretary of transportation, makes a decision (on whether to give the Concorde a permanent license)," Collins said.

THE CONCORDE IS limited by its fuel capacity and is not capable of flying non-stop from Europe to Chicago.

"The SST today is basically an airplane that doesn't have very long legs. It would have to stop for refueling before it could come to Chicago. It also can't fly supersonic over the land. I just don't see why anyone would want to bring the darn thing to Chicago," said J. P. Dunne, acting commissioner of aviation for the City of Chicago.

"But 1987 is a long way down the line . . . and we will see the day when quiet, long-range supersonic travel will exist," he predicted.

Dunne said Chicago would follow the FAA's lead on future application for SST flights to O'Hare. The city probably does not have the veto power that the New York-New Jersey Port Authority is attempting to exercise, he said.

"If the FAA were to certify the plane, and if an air line wanted to fly in here, it could. We're a caretaker.

It's our job to run a safe, clean airport," Dunne said.

U. S. REP. ABNER J. Mikva, whose 10th Congressional District includes the communities of Des Plaines and Park Ridge, which are seriously affected by O'Hare jet noise, has pledged opposition to the Concorde.

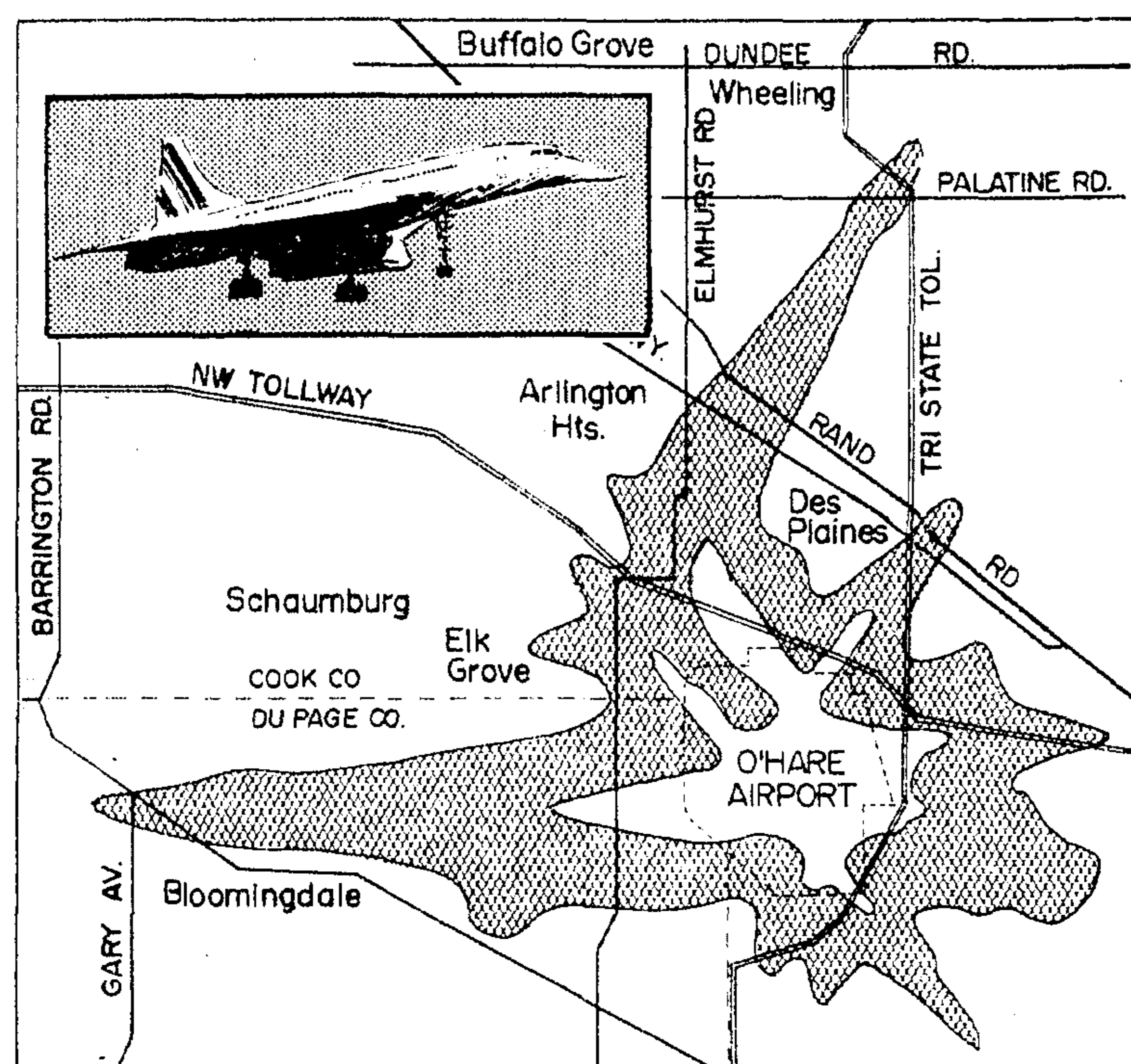
"The noise level of the Concorde is 100 per cent higher than the noisiest of our planes. We need more noise at O'Hare like we need another headache," Mikva said.

"Eardrums have been pummeled and lifestyles have been altered to compensate for the daily din of aircraft noise," Mikva said. "France's white elephant should not be allowed to land on Americans' eardrums—in the 10th District, in St. Louis, or anywhere else."

In contrast to the controversy surrounding the Concorde's proposed operation in New York, the cities of Dallas-Fort Worth, have supported Braniff International Airlines' application to operate the Concorde between Dallas and Washington.

Through an agreement with British Airways and Air France, Braniff is seeking Civil Aeronautics Board approval of one-stop service from Dallas

(Continued on Page 2)



CONCORDE jet noise would be directed west and north of O'Hare Airport if the controversial plane were to land here. The map shows the noise pattern in 1987 based on six SST flights a day. The white area would be the most seriously affected.

This morning in The Herald

Cubs finally win

The Cubs snapped their 11-game losing streak and broke Montreal's seven-game winning streak with an 8-6 victory at Wrigley Field Wednesday. Home runs by Larry Bunker and Greg Gross were the offensive weapons. Bill Bonham got his ninth win and Bruce Sutter got a save. (See Page 2)

Trial cost high

The Chicago Tribune has set a \$150,000 fee for the trial of the two men charged with the slaying of a 14-year-old girl. The fee is the highest in the history of the trial. (See Page 2)

'People killer' eyed

The White House has said it is considering the possibility of sending a peacekeeping mission to the Soviet Union. The mission would be led by a former ambassador to the Soviet Union. (See Page 2)

Money in Rehabs?

The Chicago Tribune has said it is considering the possibility of sending a peacekeeping mission to the Soviet Union. The mission would be led by a former ambassador to the Soviet Union. (See Page 2)

Infernal Inferno

The Chicago Tribune has said it is considering the possibility of sending a peacekeeping mission to the Soviet Union. The mission would be led by a former ambassador to the Soviet Union. (See Page 2)

The Index is on Page 2.

Pilot the cause of air crash

by DEBBE JONAK

Pilot error was blamed for the April 27 crash at Pal-Waukee Airport, in which a business jet skidded off the runway and into the Lewis International Inc. Building, Prospect Heights.

The National Transportation and Safety Board Wednesday released the results of its investigation into the crash, which left four persons injured and caused \$75,000 in damage to the building at 55 E. Palatine Rd.

"There was no reason for the accident. The pilot just did not use good judgment," E. J. McAvoy, air safety investigator, said.

ALL EQUIPMENT necessary to stop the 47-foot Sabreliner jet was working, McAvoy said.

Rockwell International Inc. owned the aircraft. It was piloted by John Pilato, 49, of Ambler, Pa., who was demoted from pilot to first officer soon after the accident.

Pilato apparently misread the instrument panel and applied the wrong brake system at the wrong time, McAvoy said.

As a result, the aircraft skipped off the runway and across Palatine Road, hitting two cars before coming to rest at Lewis International. One motorist, an employee of Lewis, the pilot and the co-pilot were injured.

The crash originally was blamed on brake failure. The board's investigation shows the braking system and antiskid equipment worked. McAvoy said, although one of the thrust reversers malfunctioned. The devices reverse the thrust of the jet to slow the aircraft.

"WE DO KNOW ONE of the thrust reversers did fail, but at a point where the plane should have stopped anyway," he said.

The thrust reversers are supplemental braking equipment on an aircraft.

When a piece of equipment fails to function properly, it is indicated on the aircraft's instrument panel. The first two times Pilato attempted to land, the panel showed all systems were working, McAvoy said.

Those attempts were unsuccessful. (Continued on Page 5)



FIRE CHIEF Harvey Carothers, left, and Harry Schaefer from the state fire marshal's

office search through living room rubble at 250 N. Lytle Dr., Palatine, to try to deter-

mine the cause of a fatal fire which killed a mother and her 11-year-old daughter.

Mother, daughter killed in fire

by LUISA GINETTI

Flushed disbelief and sorrowful looks marked the faces of residents on Lytle Drive in Palatine Wednesday morning as they gazed at the charred house where an early morning fire took the lives of two of their neighbors.

Many of them had tried to help but intense heat drove back their attempts and those of Palatine firemen to save the lives of Barbara Reiser, 36, and her 11-year-old daughter Patti.

David Reiser, 39, director of music at Palatine High School, and his son Michael, 14, escaped the blaze at 250 N. Lytle Dr. by jumping from their second floor bedroom windows of the raised ranch home.

REISER, WITH second-degree burns over 40 per cent of his body, was listed in serious but stable condition at Loyola University Medical Center, Chicago. Michael was listed in

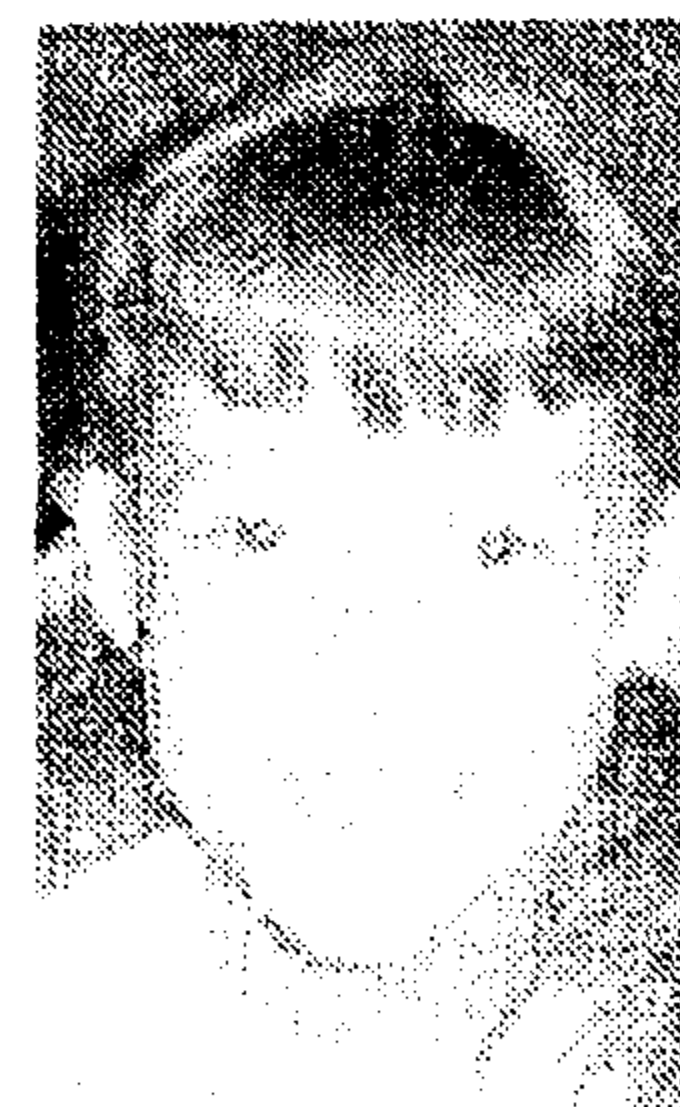
serious but improving condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Neighbors said Reiser tried desperately to reach his trapped daughter before firemen arrived at the scene about 12:45 a.m.

"I don't know how he got a ladder but he did and I helped him with it," John Maxedon, 258 N. Lytle Dr., said. Maxedon said he was just going to bed when he saw the fire in his next door neighbor's house.

Maxedon awoke his wife, Barbara, told her to call the fire department and rushed outside where he found Reiser in the backyard.

"I went up behind him on the ladder but there was just too much smoke and heat," Maxedon said. Reiser had tried to climb through a south window of his daughter's bedroom. He broke the glass with his arm but was forced back because of the heat.



Patti Reiser



Barbara Reiser

"THE FATHER made a valiant but futile attempt to get in (his daughter's bedroom window)," Palatine Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers said.

Gayle Anderson, 26, of 261 N. Lytle Dr., said she had just come home from work and was on the front stairs drinking a cola with her 17-year-old

brother, William Kamphouse Jr., when she saw an orange glow in the Reiser's house.

"I saw the glow, I ran in and called the fire department and by the time I came back out, the living room window was blown out and the whole house was blown out and the whole (Continued on Page 10)

Orphan girls await eviction from home

Anna Marie and Paula David Wednesday sat politely but confused in the rear of a Cook County Circuit courtroom in Chicago.

Their grandmother, Marie Brunetti, just as puzzled as the two parentless Mount Prospect girls, was at their side. Their aunt and uncle, Sheila and Arthur Brunetti, 1915 Camp McDonald Road, Mount Prospect, also were there.

The sisters — Anna Marie, 15, and Paula, 13 — are old enough to understand and accept the tragic deaths within the past five years of both of their parents. They are bewildered,

however, by the legal battle they have been enmeshed in since June.

THE CASE IS complicated with only one simple fact: the parentless girls face eviction from their home because they were unable to keep up the mortgage payments when their father died.

"They're so frustrated today, that they say they don't really want to live in the house anymore, but they feel they're entitled to some equity built up through the years by their folks."

Their mother, Nancy, died of cancer in 1972. She was 33. Their father, Edward, died suddenly of a heart attack

Byline report

Marsha Bosley



in April. He was 46. Now they are faced with losing their home, 1102 Meadow Ln., Mount Prospect.

The question for the courts to decide is whether the four-bedroom

house actually belongs to the girls or whether John Russo, Cicero, contending the house is legally his, rightfully can evict them.

Neither Nancy nor Edward David left wills. Their deaths were unexpected. The girls currently have no legal guardians, although the Brunetti grandparents are waiting to hear "any minute now" whether they have custody of Anna Marie and Paula.

LEONARD RUBIN, the attorney representing the David girls said their father made an "unusual" agreement with Russo concerning ownership of the house. Their father, unable to se-

cure a mortgage because of credit problems evolving from various business deals, asked Russo in 1967 to sign the title for the house provided the Davids made the mortgage payments. It was a verbal contract. The payments were made regularly until their father died.

Russo, 5102 W. 32nd Pl., Cicero, filed an eviction suit last month because he said he has not received the mortgage payments. "If they want to stay there, they have to pay rent," Russo said. "I don't have no bad feelings about it. It's too bad Eddy died. We were getting along fine."

Russo and his wife, Mary, have been friends of the Brunetti and David families for several years. He was charging the Davids \$295 a month for the house, which has an estimated value today of \$60,000. "I'm not increasing it," he said. "They could stay there if they pay me. If it were anyone else, I'd charge them \$400 or \$450 a month."

The girls want to move out of the house. It holds too many bitter memories for them. Arthur and Sheila Brunetti are making arrangements for their nieces to live with them. But the (Continued on Page 12)



JOHN AND ALEXIS Maksymiw moved out of their new apartment at 1701 Dennis St., Mount Prospect in protest of cockroaches. The couple marches outside the complex, demanding their money back.

Cockroaches the issue in apartment squabble

by DEBBE JONAK

In the evening, you can see them walking along the highway, and you might wonder what in the world they're protesting.

It's a long story, but it basically revolves around a dispute over vermin — cockroaches to be exact.

John and Alexis Maksymiw say they've suffered psychological damage because of the cockroaches in their two-bedroom apartment in Mount Prospect.

THEY ARE picketing the James-town I Estates apartment building at 1701 Dennis St., in an effort to get back the \$439.50 deposit and rent they paid their landlord, Joe Marchiafava of Niles.

"They were all over. I just couldn't believe it. It was like a nightmare," Mrs. Maksymiw said. "The psychological damage is done."

The landlords were also shocked, said Joanne Almiro of Almiro Realty. Almiro is paid a commission to lease the apartments for the Marchiafavas.

She offered to send an exterminator to the apartment the same day the

Maksymiw's decided to move out, she said. The landlord offered to pay for a night's stay at a motel, she said. But the young couple refused to reconsider and moved into the Elk Grove home of Mrs. Maksymiw's parents.

"FOR \$285 A MONTH, it's a little ridiculous to have cockroaches," Maksymiw said, as he marched with determined step in front of the James-town complex.

His placard proclaimed, "We want our \$439.50 back." His wife's sign announced to passing motorists that 1701 Dennis St. has cockroaches.

Maksymiw said the landlord first said he would return the money, but later changed his mind.

"He said we'd have to sue to get the money," he said, adding they plan to file a complaint in small claims court. Until then, he said they will continue to picket.

WE'RE GOING to take legal action," Mrs. Almiro countered. "They have no right to slander us."

Cockroaches are one of the facts of life in apartment living, she said.

"How do we know they didn't bring them in?" she said. The Maksymiw's moved their belongings into the apartment several days before they moved in. Often pests such as cockroaches will hide and hatch eggs in boxes and furniture.

"These people wouldn't give the owner one hour to rectify the situation," Mrs. Almiro said. "I think the owner was very nice in offering to pay their motel bill, too. These people are really pushing it."

SHE SAID SHE did not know whether Marchiafava originally had offered to return the money.

"He only took over the building a few months ago," she said. Each building is separately owned. "He said, 'I don't believe this.'"

Maksymiw wants his money back. Mrs. Almiro wants the building's reputation cleared. Neither intends to give in without a court order.

In the meantime, the fast-footed little bugs which stirred up the trouble received their eviction notice last week. They were exterminated by the apartment management.

Maryville high school students headed for Nipper

by HOLLY HANSON

High school students at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines appear destined to attend Nipper School, a special education facility on the Maryville grounds, in the fall.

THE DIST. 26 BOARD of Education has directed the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, a co-operative of 10 local school districts which will be responsible for the Nipper curriculum in 1977-78, to draw up a program that neither violates state law nor places Dist. 26 finances in jeopardy.

The board refused at its meeting Tuesday either to sanction or to block the Nipper high school program.

The board's direction to NSSEO virtually guarantees that high school stu-

dents with emotional problems will be placed at Nipper, 1101 E. Gregory, Des Plaines, in the fall, Dist. 26 Supt. John Fridlund said.

NSSEO probably will provide a joint junior high school program at Nipper for students 12 to 16 years old. A majority of Maryville's residents are in that age group, he said.

THE FOUR OR FIVE elementary school children at Maryville probably will be bused to Gregory School in Mount Prospect, an NSSEO facility for children with behavioral disorders.

THE SCHOOL, NIPPER, opened 1½ years ago. This fall, Dist. 26 will turn over operation of the building to NSSEO. The district had hoped that NSSEO would use the building to provide a program for emotionally disturbed children from its member districts as well as from Maryville, a home for wards of the state.

But a bill requiring all Maryville residents with emotional problems to attend Nipper before students from other districts can be admitted recently sailed through the Illinois House and Senate and is awaiting Gov. James Thompson's signature. Now Dist. 26 officials fear a loss of state aid if they do not comply with the law.

Dist. 26 receives state aid for the special education program at Nipper. With \$375,000 budgeted for that program, Dist. 26 could not afford to do without state reimbursement, Fridlund said.

"I've said all along the state has put us in a financial corner," he said.

REFUSING TO COMPLY with the law is "like contesting an economic transaction with a vendor," board member William Haase said. "It depends who's holding the money at the time of the fight."

Finances are not Dist. 26's only consideration, however. There also is the issue of quality education.

Dist. 207 officials have said there is no adequate Dist. 207 facility for the Maryville residents who have severe emotional problems. Nipper — a special education facility — is a logical choice, they say.

Last year, some Maryville residents attended regular or special education classes in Dist. 207 high schools. A third group remained on the Maryville grounds for classes which were held in dilapidated buildings that have been torn down, said Gaydon Brandt, Dist. 207 special education director.

DIST. 26 OFFICIALS argue that this third group, those students with severe emotional problems, should not be placed in the same school with younger children.

It is important for elementary children to have good behavior models,

they argue, and older children with emotional problems cannot provide it.

But Brandt disagrees. There is no reason, he said, why students of many ages cannot attend classes in the same building, so long as they are in different rooms.

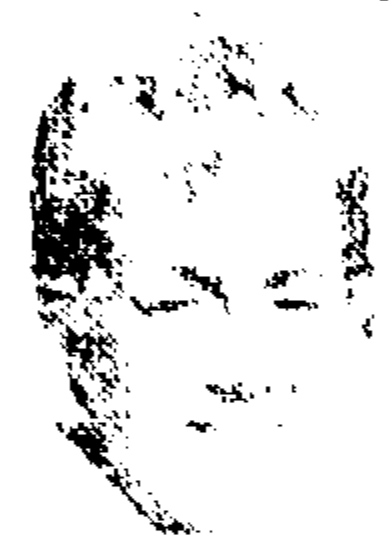
"WHAT WE HOPE occurs is the student works himself out of the on-campus program to an off-campus one," Brandt said. "It's a strong in-

centive."

Yet Dist. 26's dream — that of providing an opportunity for Maryville residents to mix with children from other districts while they attended Nipper — appears to have gone down the drain from now.

"The fact is we don't have that option now," board member Sylvia Lurie said. "It's been taken away by the state."

Lil Floros



Kluxdal to visit Belgium family

Beverly Kluxdal, who spent last summer in Belgium as an American Field Service student, is returning there for a visit. She plans to spend a month with her Belgian "family" in Malmédy. Upon her return in August, she will attend Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Beverly is the daughter of Harriet and David Kluxdal, 224 S. Louis St.

FOREST VIEW High School students will be interested to know that teacher Mrs. David Bonomo gave birth to a baby boy, Brett Michael, June 13. Mrs. Bonomo has been a member of the faculty for the past eight years. The baby has two brothers, Matthew and Jason.

DAVE FISCHER, a 1974 graduate of St. Paul Lutheran School, Mount Prospect, and a senior at Maine West High School, Des Plaines, has been awarded a scholarship from the Tom Borcholtz Summer Music Scholarship Fund. Borcholtz was a teacher at St. Paul when he died two years ago. A memorial scholarship fund was set up in his honor for music students.

Dave will attend a one-week summer music camp for senior high school students at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

MSD officials review blasting

Metropolitan Sanitary District commissioners today will attempt to find a solution to problems caused by underground dynamite blasting connected with the MSD's deep-tunnel project in Mount Prospect.

The MSD Board will meet at 10 a.m. at 100 E. Erie St., Chicago.

Comm. Richard Troy last week promised homeowners plagued with cracked windows and walls, apparently caused by the blasting, that the MSD would correct the problem. He said no further blasting would take place until a solution is found. He also said he will ask the MSD to find a way of settling the claims of those whose homes already are damaged.

The project contractor and his insurance firm have refused to accept responsibility for the damage. The MSD conducted a hearing in Mount Prospect last week to allow residents to air their grievances.

Pilot caused April plane crash

(Continued from Page 1)

because the pilot was not satisfied with his deceleration, so he decided to try again, the investigator said.

On the third try, Pilato may have thrown the aircraft into reverse thrust, too quickly, causing damage to the drive shaft, McAvoy said.

HIS FIRST OFFICER, Ted Chilton, 32, of McKees Rock, Pa., said the instrument panel showed the right side reverser was broken, McAvoy said.

However, Pilato mistakenly thought the left one was damaged. So he activated the malfunctioning right thrust reverser which pushed the jet forward instead of slowing it down. When he reached the end of the runway, the pilot attempted to take off again. To do this, he turned on an emergency switch is on, McAvoy said, explaining that it will boost the jet forward instead.

Sidewalk sale starts today at Golf mall

A sidewalk sale will begin today at the Golf Shopping Center, Golf and Busse Road, Mount Prospect.

The hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Friday, and from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

All 22 merchants in the shopping center will participate in the sale.

However, McAvoy said, the pilot could not get enough power to take off, and instead activated the thrust reverser again.

A pilot should never activate the thrust reverser when the emergency switch is on, McAvoy said, explaining that it will boost the jet forward instead.

"That was like the straw that broke the camel's back," he said. That last surge of power shot the aircraft over Palatine Road and nose-first into the Lewis International building.

PILATO WAS PAYING too much attention to the reverse thrust system

and too little attention to the brakes, McAvoy said.

Using just his brakes, he needed only 3,800 feet to land, he said. The jet traveled more than 4,500 feet before it ran off the runway.

"This gentleman displayed very poor judgment," he said.

McAvoy will send the investigation results to the transportation board's Washington, D.C. office to be filed. However, the board can take corrective action only if a crash is due to mechanical failure or control tower error.

Summer Cooler Sale

FOREMOST Liquor Store

Corner of Mt. Prospect Rd. & Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14)

Philadelphia Blended Whiskey \$6.99 Party Size 1.75 Liters	RC, Diet Rite, A&W Root Beer 8-16 oz. Btl. 89¢ Deposit	Canadian Lord Calvert \$3.99 Full Quart
Walkers Gin \$7.49 1/2 Gallon	Old Style 12-12 NR Btl. \$2.69	Clan MacGregor Scotch \$8.29 Party Size 1.75 Liters
Popov Vodka \$6.99 1/2 Gallon	Special Export 6-12 oz. cans \$1.59	Peter Hand Extra Light 6-12 oz. cans \$1.29
Pier 9 Brandy \$7.29 Party Size 1.75 Liters	Kentucky Tavern Bourbon Fifth \$3.69	Sasha Vodka \$2.99 25.4 oz. Bottle
Montezuma Tequila White or Gold \$3.99 Fifth	Foremost Table Wines 1/2 Gallons \$1.79	Southern Cheer 100% Liqueur \$3.99 Fifth
1% MILK Gal. 99¢	Petri Burgundy, Rose, or Rhine 3-Liter Bottle \$2.29	Jim Beam Bourbon \$8.99 Party Size 1.75 Liters

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Sale Dates: July 7 thru July 13

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THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN DRUGS!

Two men stand before you. Every vein, every artery, every bone, every organ is duplicated in each, as in the other. Nature obviously followed the same blueprint in fashioning both. Even chemically, both men are made of identical materials.

Yet one man can be a pillar of his community, a paragon of moral strength. And the other can be . . . a murderer! Without a knowledge of elusive factors, the difference is beyond comprehension.

In the medical world, a similar paradox is confounding many otherwise knowledgeable people. Confronted with high costs of drug research and scientific controls, they are advocating "generics" or "copies" of brand name drugs, to save money. In the test tube the costly originals and the cheaper "copies" appear to be the same. But in the body there is often a marked difference in therapeutic effectiveness. In the sense that the "copy" may fail to do what it is supposed to do, to overcome disease or body malfunction, it can be . . . a murderer!

Unfortunately, many makers of "copies" of brand name drugs are not qualified to duplicate the research and controls needed to assure equal effectiveness (bio-equivalence). Nor can government guarantee equal effectiveness of the "copies." Government will require recalls, or seize drugs found to be unsatisfactory . . . but such actions are "after the fact" occurrences. Tons of the product may already have been used in filling "low price" prescriptions.

As pharmacists, you will forgive us if we prefer CHARACTER in drugs . . . and distrust cheap "chemical equivalents." We conceive our responsibility to be preservation of the life and health of those who trust us with their prescriptions. We charge fairly for researched and controlled brand name drugs. And we believe cheap "copies" of original drugs subject you (to say the least) to the distinct possibility of . . . a relapse!

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Dist. 59 says some schools to close

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Officials in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 agree that schools will have to be closed because of declining enrollment, but are undecided as to which schools should be closed and when.

During the past five years, the district's enrollment has dropped 14.3 per cent, from 11,398 to 9,787. Within the next decade enrollment is expected to decline another 33 per cent and drop to 4,008, according to a report prepared by district administrators.

By 1986-87, 11 of the district's 16 elementary schools and three of its five junior high schools will be operating at less than 50 per cent capacity. Ten elementary schools will have fewer than 250 students and of these, two schools will be operating at less than a quarter capacity.

HOW TO COPE with the situation will be discussed when the district's budget and finance committee meets at 7:30 p.m. today at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

"From a pragmatic standpoint, there's no question that schools have to be closed, but it's a matter of doing it the right way," board of education member Paul Kucharski said.

He said the newly appointed seven-member citizens committee should be given time to study the need for school closings.

If the committee's recommendations are presented as planned by January 1978, the board and the administration then would have time to work out necessary changes in attendance boundaries, transportation and

staffing for the 1978-79 school year, Kucharski said.

"There's so much that has to be done to ensure a smooth transition that school closings are an impractical solution for this fall," he said.

Board member Richard Stamm, however, is pushing for the closing of three schools by September, noting the move to do so should have been made three to four years ago.

HE SUGGESTS THE fall closing of Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village; Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village; and High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines.

Wood could be sold to a governmental agency for use as a recreation building, day-care center or senior citizens center while its students and teachers easily could be accommodated at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village, Stamm said.

The closing of Hopkins would allow the district to relocate its administration center there and sell the present administration building at 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Hopkins students could be distributed to the remaining Elk Grove Village schools without overloading them, he said.

IF HIGH RIDGE Knolls were closed, its students could be divided among Frost, Brentwood and Einstein schools without bringing any of these to even 85 per cent of peak capacity, Stamm said.

Board member Judith Zanca, however, said Stamm's proposal would destroy the concept of neighborhood schools. She said she favors a plan which would move the district's sixth graders from the junior high schools

to the elementary schools and allow for the closing of a junior high school, specifically Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

"This would pump blood into the elementary schools and allow us to keep all of them open for another five or six years," Mrs. Zanca said. "It also would mean that we wouldn't be moving the trailer kids around so much."

STUDENTS FROM the district's mobile home parks currently attend Elk Grove Village elementary schools, a Des Plaines junior high school and Elk Grove High School. If Dempster were closed, the children from the mobile home parks would be able to attend either Lively or Grove junior high schools in Elk Grove Village along with their elementary school friends, Mrs. Zanca said.

"Dempster is in strictly a commercial area and could easily be converted into an office building for private companies or rented to different governmental agencies," she said.

Regardless of whether the district decides to close a junior high school or an elementary school, Mrs. Zanca said she doesn't think there's time to make any moves until the fall of 1978.

NEIGHBORING SCHOOL districts faced with declining enrollment similar to Dist. 59's have taken at least a year to have outside consultants or citizens committees study the need for school closings.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 has closed two elementary schools in the past three years; Arlington Heights Dist. 25 has closed two elementary schools in the past two years and will close a junior high school by September 1978; and River Trails Dist. 26 closed one elementary school last year.



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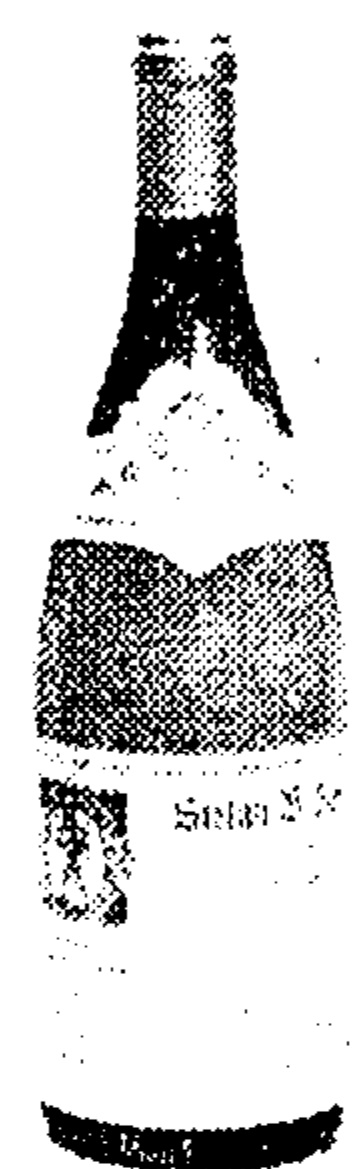
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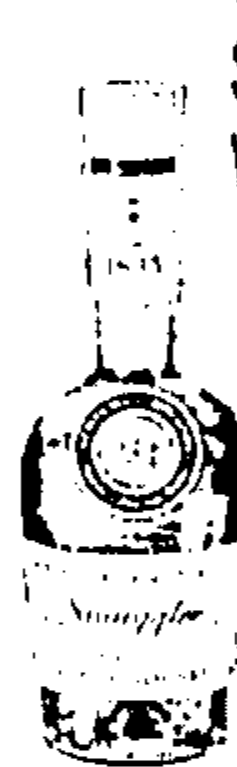
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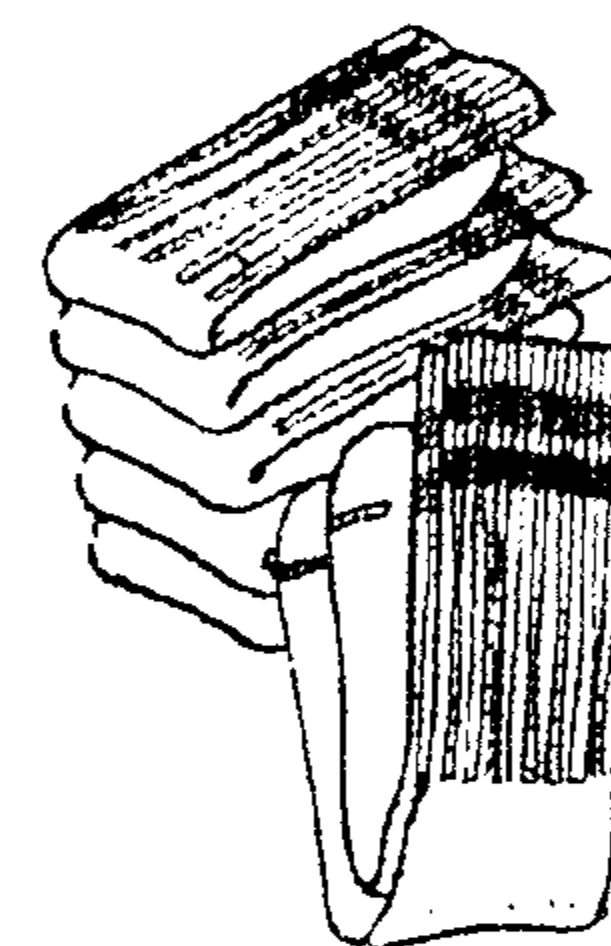
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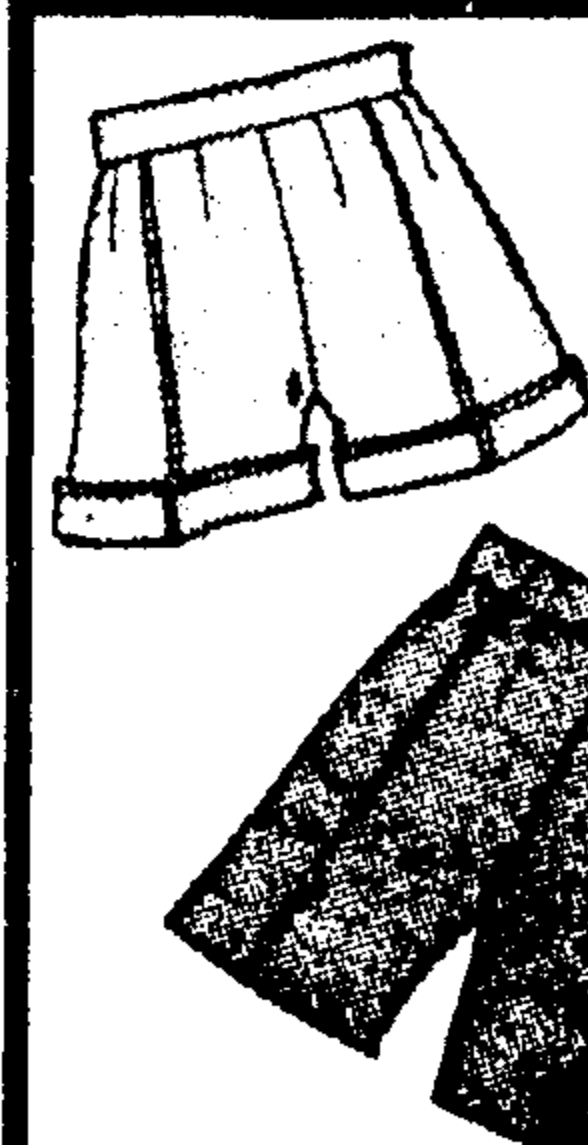
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